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The Canadian Jewish News

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To our visitors...

Welcome to the GA

Welcome to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations. For those of you who know of Canada mainly through weather reports — as in "a mass of Arctic air is moving down from Canada" — let us assure you that our hearts are warmer than our winters. (And your dollar is worth much more.)

Toronto, host city for the 53rd General Assembly, is the largest city in Canada, and the capital of the province of Ontario.

It is also home to the largest Jewish community in the country.

Like the United States, Canada is a federation. Our provinces are the equivalent of states — although most of them are bigger even than Alaska or Texas. The federal capital is Ottawa.

But unlike the United States, Canada is not a republic but a constitutional monarchy. Our Governor-General, Madame Jeanne Sauve (the first woman to hold this office) represents our head of state, Queen Elizabeth II, who is Queen of Canada as well as of Great Britain.

Madame Sauve will be addressing the delegates to the General Assembly at the plenary session on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8.15 p.m.

The Toronto Jewish community is one of the most vibrant on the continent. There's a lot going on here, so to give you a sense of what we're like, The Canadian Jewish News, Canada's national Anglo-Jewish newspaper, is including a special supplement — Report to the GA — in this issue. It starts on page 15.

Enjoy!

* * *

For Canadian readers, The CJN will be issuing a Report on the GA in its upcoming issue (Nov. 22). We've assigned six reporters from both the Montreal and Toronto editorial offices who will, no doubt, be as exhausted and exhilarated as the delegates by the time Sunday comes.

Canadian delegates, please note: there is a Canadian reception scheduled for Thursday from 6.30 to 7.15 p.m. in the Dominion ballroom south at the Sheraton Centre.

See you there!

"Religion not a factor"

Grossman's hat in the ring

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Leadership and competence and not religion will determine who will be the next provincial Conservative leader and ultimately the next premier of Ontario, stated Provincial Treasurer Larry Grossman, as he became the first Jewish cabinet minister in Ontario's history to seek the top political post in the province.

By declaring his intention to seek Premier William Davis' job after the premier steps down next year, Grossman became the fourth candidate in the party leadership race to be held in Toronto in January. The other declared candidates at press time are Industry and Trade Minister Frank Miller, Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell and Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

Tackling head on earlier musings by columnists in the media as to whether Anglo-Saxon Ontario is ready for a Jewish premier, Grossman said at a press conference that "we believe Ontario has grown to the point where religion is not a factor. I think (my colleagues) would join me in saying the question before the electorate and the one of my party is that of substance and competence . . . not one of religion."

Larry Grossman announces his candidacy for the PC leadership.

Grossman is the son of Allan Grossman, who was Ontario's first Jewish Conservative cabinet minister. The very first Jewish cabinet minister in Ontario was Senator David Croll who was in the Liberal cabinet of Premier Mitchell Hepburn. (Croll was the "official" father of the Dionne Quintuplets when the government made them wards of the state).

Grossman was elected to the provincial legislature in 1975 in St. Andrew-St. Patrick, the riding previously held by his father.

"I have great faith in the electorate of this province," Grossman said at last week's press conference. "My party is every bit as modern and as broad-minded as the bulk of the population. I don't think for a second that the party that Leslie Frost and John Robarts and Bill Davis built is a party that has any room for religious bias."

Grossman, in announcing his candidacy, said the

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Weiner given position in external affairs

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

After the Conservative tide swept the Liberals from office during the recent federal elections, only a single Jew could be counted among those inside the Tory caucus.

Then on Nov. 1 Gerry Weiner, member for Dollard des Ormeaux, was given an added responsibility. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney asked him to accept a position as parliamentary secretary to Joe Clark, Canada's minister for external affairs.

"It's a tremendous challenge and opportunity," Weiner told The CJN. "My own mother couldn't have picked a better job for me," he joked.

Weiner was in Toronto recently to address a cocktail reception in honor of Alderman Irving Chapley, sponsored by Roma and Jack Buchman in conjunction with the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith Canada and in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds.

Weiner is a former mayor of Dollard des Ormeaux, a suburb of Montreal, and his background runs in the area of health and social services. He acknowledged his involvement in external affairs "evolves from the ethnic and multicultural nature of the riding and the added sensitization I can give the minister" to the concerns of various ethnic groups.

As a member of an ethnic community himself, "it was only natural that a great responsibility be thrown on my shoulders. I don't view myself as a Jewish representative per se (DDO is approximately 15% Jewish in population), but I know who I am and where I came from.

"It's an added bonus for the minister to have a secretary who is a member of an ethnic group," Weiner stated. "He gets sensitized to the concerns of that group and to other ethnic groups."

Weiner pointed to the large number of multicultural communities in DDO — 39 ethnic groups representing 50% of the population — such as the Indian, Laotian, Salvadoran and Jewish communities, saying "they're all concerned with conditions back home and they'd like me to take a personal interest in their homelands."

As a member of the Jewish community, though not part of its organizational establishment, Weiner says the conerns of the community — the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, the situation in the Middle East, action on war criminals in

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Gerry Weiner

Judge calls for trial

Defence for Keegstra fails

RED DEER, Alta. —

A Court of Queen's Bench justice last week rejected arguments put forward by former Eckville school teacher Jim Keegstra that hate charges against him infringed on his constitutional right of free speech.

Justice F.H. Quigley read a 51-page judgment in which he agreed with arguments submitted by Crown Attorney Bruce Fraser that "freedom of expression" in the Charter of Rights is not an absolute freedom.

"It is my opinion that section 281.2(2) — the section under which Keegstra is charged — cannot rationally be considered an infringement which limits 'freedom of expression,' but on the contrary, it is a safeguard which promotes it," Quigley said.

Even if the the hate law limits freedom of expression, it passes the test set out in the Charter as a reasonable restriction justifiable in a free and democratic society, Quigley said.

The Charter guarantees equal protection to groups in society, he continued. If the question arises whether that should be lifted in favor of absolute freedom, "the only rational answer is no."

Keegstra said he wasn't surprised or disappointed Quigley struck down the defence motions which would have negated the need for a trial.

Outside the Red Deer courthouse the 50-year-old former Eckville mayor said going to trial was "predestined" and he really didn't expect the pre-trial argument to alter that.

"Knowing the powers behind it, we knew it would come to trial," Keegstra said.

Keegstra is charged with wilfully promoting hatred against Jews by communicating statements to students at Eckville High School.

Jury selection for the trial, expected to last eight weeks, will begin April 9.

Outside the courtroom defence counsel Duncan McKillop said he has recommended an appeal of Quigley's decision — a decision he agreed was a landmark in defining the Charter's guarantees. "I think the judge took the position that he could equate hate literature with the obscenity laws, and I would take the position that you couldn't do that.

"Maybe the (Alberta) Court of Appeal would agree with me. We'll find out sometime in the future," McKillop said.

Keegstra's main defence counsel, Doug Christie, a Victoria lawyer, told reporters there is only a remote possibility they will try to appeal the ruling before trial begins. It's more likely that if Keegstra is convicted, appeals would be launched on several fronts all at the same time, according to Christie.

Christie contends freedom of speech is still the crux of the matter. "Jim Keegstra at Eckville High School may represent today an unpopular opinion, but his (views) and the views of others that might have an unpopular opinion will be in jeopardy if he isn't free to express them," Christie said.

Keegstra was fired two years ago from his position as a teacher when the mother of a grade 9 student complained to the local school board about the material he was teaching. Keegstra told the students the Holocaust was a hoax perpetrated by Jews to gains sympathy and that there is a Zionist conspiracy to form a 1-world government.

Justice Quigley also rejected defence contentions that the trial proceedings did not get underway within a reasonable time, that no sufficiently identifiable group was named and that the indictment didn't contain sufficient particulars to identify the specific incidents which form the basis of the charge.

As to the defence contention that publicity and media coverage precluded a fair trial, Quigley said no evidence to that effect had been presented and "the conclusion drawn by defence counsel must be considered mere rhetoric."

Withdrawal talks halted over fate of prisoners

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Talks between Israel and Lebanon aimed at negotiating a pullout of Isaraeli troops were suspended over the weekend by Lebanon, which demanded the Israeli army free four Shiite Moslem militia leaders who were arrested because of an attack on an Israeli army patrol. The talks were being held at United Nations headquarters in the Lebanese town of Naqoura.

The attack on the Israeli patrol occurred last week in Sidon, with one soldier killed and four wounded.

Middle East experts claim the Lebanese used the arrests as an excuse to call off the talks because they were under pressure from Arab leaders not to negotiate.

Meanwhile Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in the Knesset Israel is determined to withdraw from south Lebanon regardless of whether an agreement is reached but he added that certain positions essential to Israel's security would be held.

World-National

Not all UN deserves criticism

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

For some years now Jews have taken a highly critical attitude towards the United Nations. That is one of the reasons why Jeane Kirkpatrick, America's vocal ambassador to and critic of that organization, has been widely acclaimed in our communities, and why Stephen Lewis' appointment as Canadian ambassador to the world body has been received with such universal acclaim.

Rabbi Plaut

In the beginning, of course, Jews were appreciative of the existence and activities of the UN. After all, it was in November 1947 that the organization approved the establishment of a Jewish state. But not long thereafter, one of its arms (UNRRA) which was charged with relief and rehabilitation, began to mix its charitable and educational work with distinctly political objectives — something that became quickly apparent in its treatment of Palestinian refugees.

The disenchantment of the Jewish community with the UN began at that time and it became nearly complete when the organization as such deteriorated with the automatic tool of an Arab-Soviet-anti-Israel majority. Say "United Nations" to a Jew these days and you will elicit a cynical smile.

But there are some areas in which the United Nations continues to do important and outstanding work, and it is to this that I want to call your attention.

I recently visited three European countries (Germany, Switzerland and France) to study how they receive refugees, determine their status and integrate them into their national economics or, as the case may be, send them elsewhere. I learned much on this journey and perhaps most in the area of UN work.

The United Nations high commissioner for refugees has his headquarters in Geneva and representatives in most countries, including Canada. Their work consists primarily of making sure that in every country where there are refugees — and that includes all countries of the West and many countries of the Third World — these wanderers who flee from persecution and deprivation are given a fair break and accorded every opportunity to assert their legal rights.

Therefore it was these representatives who in the three aforementioned countries were particularly qualified to assess existing laws and policies. They are in every way the ombudsmen for the displaced and as such fulfil a vital role in the political economy of our world.

In Ottawa their representative sits in at the meetings of the Refugee Status Advisory Committee and renders his advice on every decision. In Europe, where there are camps with hundreds of refugees, the UNHCR representatives will also make sure that the conditions of these camps are adequate and cause, wherever possible, corrective measures to be taken.

I had occasion to note the high quality of these men and women. They have excellent training in history, political science and languages and, most important, are people of great sensitivity and true human concern. Most of them are fairly young and must be highly mobile, for they are sent to every corner of the world. They represent that function of the United Nations for which the organization was originally established . . . and that is cause for both approbation and hope.

This week's Torah reading

This week's portion from the Torah contains one of the most beautiful, yet understated, love stories in the Bible.

Found in Genesis 23-25:18, it reads: And Isaac brought her into his mother Sarah's tent, and took Rebekah, and she became his wife; and he loved her. And Isaac was comforted for his mother.

Read this portion on Friday, Nov. 16, and the haftorah, I Kings 1:1-31, on Shabbat.

During the rest of the week, beginning Thursday, Nov. 15, continue reading from the Psalms: 112- 113 on Thursday, 114-115 on Sunday, 116 on Monday, 117-118 on Tuesday, and 119 on Wednesday.

...but doesn't want to be embarrassed

U.S. eyes role in Lebanon pullout

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

With the presidential elections behind us, the United States is now expected to step up its behind-the-scenes diplomatic efforts to help secure an Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

Israel is clearly seeking such an intensified American mediatory role aimed at bringing Israel's troops home while simultaneously protecting Israel's northern border.

U.S. officials fully recognize the scaled-back Israeli objectives in Lebanon today — as opposed to those at the start of Operation Peace for Galilee in June 1982. They appreciate the Israeli position and genuinely want to help.

President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, Defence Secetary Caspar Weinberger and other senior U.S. officials have repeatedly spoken of Israel's willingness to leave Lebanon as quickly as possible provided that some essential security arrangements can be found. The administration has welcomed this stance.

According to senior U.S. and Israel officials, there is today no really significant difference between the U.S. and Israel over Lebanon.

The Americans want to play a role. Their concern, however, is that unless the current gap separating Israeli and Syrian positions is narrowed in preliminary soundings, the entire effort might fail, further embarassing the U.S. in the region.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has cautioned against having the U.S. demonstrate any overly anxious desire to mediate the Israeli-Syrian agreement. This, he believes, would merely embolden the Syrians to up the ante.

In the end, however, there is likely to be an active American diplomatic involvement aimed at achieving a workable arrangement in the Bekaa and elsewhere in southern Lebanon.

But the last thing the Americans want to see happen is a return to the status quo ante — meaning the situation which had existed along the Israeli-Lebanese border before the June 1982 invasion.

They want to be certain that an Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon will result in a genuine quiet along the border.

The return of terrorist infiltration into Israel, Katyusha rockets and children living in underground shelters in the northern Galilee is almost as unacceptable to officials in Washington as it is in Jerusalem. The Americans recognize that such a scenario would merely set the stage for yet another full-scale war between Israel and Syria, again threatening a superpower confrontation.

Eventually, therefore, the U.S. can be expected to play a very active role in separating Israeli and Syrian forces in the Bekaa. But the process aimed at achieving this objective will take many months and will by no means be easy.

There are basically two conflicting U.S. assessments on Syrian intentions.

One school of thought is convinced that Syrian President Hafez Assad is by no means unhappy over Israel's continued presence in south Lebanon and the accompanying headaches it generates for Israel — the regular casualties, the enormous military expense and the increasingly embittered feelings of the majority Lebanese Shi'ite under Israeli control toward Israel. As long as Israeli troops remain bogged down in southern Lebanon, the debate within Israel over the entire war remains a source of domestic political contention. Why not allow Israel to suffer longer?

The other school of thought in Washington is more inclined to accept the prevailing notion of the new national unity government in Jerusalem — a notion expressed to Reagan, Shultz and Weinberger by Prime Minister Shimon Peres during his recent visit in Washinton.

This school argues that Syria has its own interest in seeing Israeli troops withdraw from the Bekka front. The forward Israeli position, after all, is less than 30 kilometres from the outskirts of Damascus.

The Syrian military, these U.S. officials believe, would very much like to see the IDF abandon those strategically-important highlands.

Syria's Soviet patron, moreover, also has an interest in removing the Israeli military from those early-warning stations along the Bekaa front. Nathan A. Pelcovits, a former state department official who is now affiliated with the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, has pointed out in a just-published book on Arab-Israeli peacekeeping that Israeli radar and other electronic devices at Jebel Baruk, a 6,000 foot mountaintop overlooking the Bekaa, "can intercept Syrian communications and monitor Syrian military activity.

The Syrians and the Soviets are well aware of this Israeli capability.

Thus, it seems, there are conflicting pressures on the Damascus regime. U.S. officials have noted in recent days that President Hafez Assad almost certainly discussed these considerations at some length with Soviet leaders during his visit to Moscow in mid-October.

There is a general agreement among U.S. specialists in Washington that the Kremlin leadership advised Assad to "cool it" with Israel.

The Soviet Union, having massively resupplied the Syrian armed forces with better military equipment over the past two years, is in no mood to see the Syrians risk those advances by entering into yet another full-scale confrontation against Israel.

Soviet military planners recognize that Israel would decisively win any such contest, thereby further embarrasssing the state of the art in Soviet military technology — as opposed to that of the United States.

The Soviets also have some 7,000 technicians and advisors in Syria who would become endangered by another round of fighting.

U.S. officials recognize that Israel, under this current leadership, is also in no mood to seek such a battlefield victory. In the process, many Israeli soldiers would be killed and considerable quantities of Israeli weaponry and equipment would be lost.

Meanwhile, one miscalculation along the Bekaa front could trigger another war. That's why there seems to be a joint interest between Washington, Jerusalem, Damascus and Moscow for defusing the tense situation — namely, by finding security arrangments and accompanying "red line" understanding between Israel and Syria which would enable Israeli forces to head home.

There is also a growing conviction in Washington — as in Jerusalem — that any such Israeli withdrawal will require a dramatically expanded role by the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). Despite Israel's understandable misgivings over UNIFIL, there is today a general recognition that it is about the best possible peacekeeping unit which could replace departing Israeli troops from the Bekaa — certainly superior to a separate non-United Nations multinational force involving American troops.

Political junkies must now face withdrawal symptoms

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

We are entering that brief period in public life characterized by the absence of any political campaign. Once again our television commercials will focus on the essentials of human existence: beer, well-conditioned hair, and dental adhesives. Once again, the newspapers will be full of corruption, murder and 10 ways to insulate your attic.

For most Americans, this post-election hiatus offers a welcome respite from pros and cons, Democrats and Republicans, images and issues. But we here at the National Mental Health Center know the dark side to this story. According to our research, an estimated 10% of the population has been tragically hooked on politics over the last decade. These people are about to be plunged into a difficult period of withdrawal.

The political junkies, we have learned in our well-funded studies, are not like the rest of Americans. They are citizens who have known all the Democratic candidates featured in the New Hampshire primary. They can list the names of six pollsters along with their margin of error, match at least three advertisers to candidates and four campaign managers with their hometowns. They have spent, lo, these many months strung out on daily doses of poll statistics, and increasing their tolerance for rhetoric and hyperbole.

If we are to reintegrate the political junkie into the normal pattern, the next few weeks are critical. So for those of you who have a husband, wife, boss, friend or significant other who shows the telltale signs, we here at the centre are sharing our helpful hints for recovery.

First of all, we must state as a matter of principle that we abhor the inhuman tactic known as cold turkey. The most hardcore politicos, campaign operatives and journalists have spent the last six to nine months on planes, buses and cars. By now it is absolutely normal for them to wake up sweating and mumbling that they have missed "baggage call." Disorientation is a common symptom as the cry, "What state is this?" One must treat them gently. It isn't entirely their fault.

We recommend that during the first post-election week, family members hand these sufferers a mimeographed sheet telling them exactly what city they are in and what the daily activities are. It may also be useful to brief some of them on the names of their children — especially if there have been any new ones — and these children's ages. If they continue to regard their home as another hotel, and keep calling for room service, you may accept the tip, but lead them gently toward the buffet area known as the kitchen.

The candidates will have unique problems. They will have to relearn communication skills, since they have only exercised the ability to debate or to address a crowd. A sensitive family might set a microphone before the candidate's place mat until he or she feels comfortable with such a small audience.

Do not take it personally if the former candidate comes to your dinner party and tries to raise funds. Be tolerant if he attacks your remarks on the need for antifreeze in the car by labeling them "ill-informed, and dangerous in the nuclear age." Try agreeing with whatever he says. This may shock him back to reality.

As for the civilian addicts, or citizen addicts, we have experimented with some behavior-modification ideas that have been remarkably successful. Since most of these political junkies get their fix from the media, our treatment is centred around television. Allow the victims to watch post-campaign analyses, but reward them if they refrain from switching channels to catch all the commentary. We find M&Ms and old bumper stickers work best.

Encourage them also to expand their interests. Researchers now believe that the best bridge to a politics-free existence is, curiously, through reading public opinion polls. This familiar activity can be a bridge, to transfer their attention from political statistics to such equally fascinating questions as how many Yuppies in major Sunbelt cities prefer kiwi fruit to fresh figs.

There are, of course, aversion techniques. We recommend rerunning tapes of the presidential debates as often as necessary. Not even the most strung-out political junkie can watch all three debates consecutively without breaking.

Finally, we here at the health centre remind you of the urgency of this cause. There is very little time left to help these cases. If you listen carefully, you can hear some lost soul, around the corner and inside the television set, pushing the longest lasting, most enticing high of them all: the Campaign of 1988.

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Rabbi sees glimmer of hope

Scharansky's transfer may mean release near

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A longtime activist on behalf of Soviet Jewry thinks there is a glimmer of hope the Soviet Union will release Anatoly Scharansky before the start of an international conference to review the so-called Helsinki Agreement, which will be held in Ottawa in May.

Rabbi Awraham Soetendorp of Holland, organizer of the petition for Soviet Jewry which gathered 1 million signatures from Dutch citizens alone two years ago, said the Soviets just might free Scharansky as a humanitarian gesture. He sees Scharansky's move last week from Chistopol prison to a labor camp as a possible prelude to his full release.

Scharansky was sentenced to three years in prison and 10 years in labor camp in July, 1978 for treason. He was returned to prison, however, after completing the first three years.

"I am optimistic about this movement. Scharansky has had health problems and the Soviets could let him go on humanitarian grounds," said Soetendorp, who was in Montreal recently.

He says there is at least one precedent for such action: Dr. Mikhail Shtern was released from prison in 1977 four years before the end of his sentence. Soetendorp believes the reason was the planning of an international tribunal on Soviet Jewry for later that year.

The Ottawa conference will focus on compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Agreement.

Politically, the Soviet Union could use such a move as a show of good faith in the talks, Soetendorp indicated. "To see Scharansky come to Ottawa and join his wife Avital would be a tremendous step toward detente."

While in Canada, Soetendorp, with Barbara Stern, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, met in Ottawa the Canadian ambassador to the Helsinki Review meeting, Harry Jay, and external affairs department official Murray Fairweather. They brought to their attention the worsening situation of Jews in the Soviet Union who want to emigrate or maintain their religious identity.

Soetendorp is spiritual leader of congregations in The Hague, Rotterdam and Amsterdam. He has been involved with the Soviet Jewry issue since 1968.

Representatives of the 35 signatory countries to the Helsinki Agreement will begin meeting in Ottawa May 7. The first two weeks will be devoted to setting the agenda for the conference itself, which is scheduled to run another six weeks.

The Helsinki Agreement was adopted by the 35 nations in 1975 following the 2-year Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe held in the Finnish capital and Geneva. Canada, the United States and the Soviet Union signed the final act, in addition to the countries of western and eastern Europe.

Outstanding in the declaration was the section on cooperation in humanitarian and cultural fields. The signers pledged themselves to respect "fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief."

The declaration particularly stressed "fundamental rights, economic and social progress and wellbeing of all peoples," as well as the need for joint action to promote world peace and security.

Clauses on freedom of human contacts and the right of reunification of families contained in the agreement have been important to those campaigning on behalf of Soviet Jewish emigration movement.

The agreement was reviewed in an 8-month conference at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, which ended in March, 1978. After a bitter debate, the conference adopted a summary document that did not mention human rights or other issues dividing East and West. Another review conference began in Madrid in the fall of 1980 and dragged on until last year but produced few concrete results.

It was resolved to hold separate follow-up meetings on different subjects. Besides Ottawa, where human rights will be reviewed, meetings have been or will be held in Stockholm (military security), Budapest (culture), Berne (human contacts).

Although the meetings involve government officials only, they are also an opportunity for interest groups to make their concerns heard.

Soetendorp, who is chairman of the national Dutch committee on Soviet Jewry and the European coordinator for activities on behalf of Soviet Jewry, is now organizing a European Jewish delegation to be present in Ottawa. He is also involved in planning a parallel meeting in Geneva to emphasize European Jewry's solidarity with the Soviet Jewish issue.

As it did at the Belgrade and Madrid conferences, Canadian Jewish Congress will be actively lobbying for Jewish rights in the Soviet Union to be high on the agenda at Ottawa.

Stern said CJC will try to impress upon the government representatives the emergency situation of the Jews of the Soviet Union. There are particular fears for the fate of Hebrew teachers and other cultural activists, and about the proliferation of official anti-semitism.

December has been declared a month of solidarity with Soviet Jewry worldwide. Fasts are currently being held in Jewish communities in the United States in sympathy with about 50 Soviet Jews in 13 different cities who are on a rotating hunger strike.

Stern said similar fasts are being organized across Canada.

David Azrieli elected to top Technion post

WINNIPEG — David J. Azrieli of Montreal was elected national president of the Canadian Technion Society at its recent annual meeting held here. He succeeds the late Bernard Bloomfield.

Hosted by the CTS Winnipeg Chapter, the meeting was attended by about 100 delegates from many parts of Canada.

Azrieli stressed the increasing responsibilities that the CTS has in assisting the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. The training of high calibre scientists, engineers, architects and researchers is needed more than ever by Israel, he said.

David J. Azrieli

He pledged increased membership and wider community involvement in the CTS's activities.

Guest speaker Uzia Galil, chairman of the Technion international board of governors, noted that 70% of those employed in high technology in Israel were educated at Technion.

The old concept of economic progress based on "land, labor and capital" are no longer enough. Israel, he said, must make use of its abundant brain power. This resource must be used for the betterment of the quality of life as much as for advancement on a purely scientific level.

Other key officers elected were: Eugene Stearns, chairman of the board of directors; Louis L. Lockshin, honorary president; Stephen E. Berger, life vice-president; and Jack Chisvin and Roy J. Matas, senior vice-presidents.

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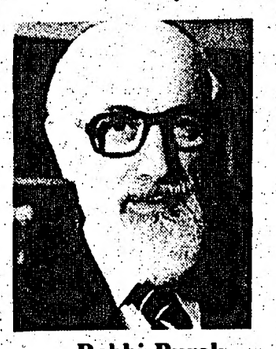
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Does Judaism give honor to leading personalities not of our faith?

The Sages of the Talmud were greatly intrigued by royalty. Said Rabbi Yohanan in Tractate Berachos, 9B: "A man should always be eager to run to see the kings of Israel. And not only to see the kings of Israel, but also to see the kings of the Gentiles. . . ." So important was this to be in rabbinic thought that a sage went even further. He relaxed some of the stringent rules of ritual purity, and taught, in Berachos, 19B: "We used to leap over coffins containing bodies to see the Israelite kings. Nor did they mean this to apply only to the Israelite kings, but also to heathen kings." In the Jersualem Talmud on our text, this was expanded to include all important officials.



Rabbi Burak

What is the best way to honor a sovereign? The Talmud gives us a special benediction to be recited when you see a king, and this is enshrined in the Code, O.H. Chapter 224:8. The next paragraph in the Code states that it is a mitzvah and a duty to strive to see kings. When the meeting was a formal one, it was traditional for the rabbi of the community to say the benediction in the presence of the king.

Taken from the Ark

For such occasions, the Torah scrolls would be taken from the Ark and brought into the street where the king would come. There was no better way of giving honor to the sovereign. This was an old custom, and it is given to us on the printed page of the medieval classic, Sefer ha-Chinuch, parshas Nasso, at the end of Mitzvah 379. Here is the text: it is "the custom of the Diaspora to take out a Sefer Torah towards the kings of the nations." This source is quoted as halacha in the Gilyan Maharsha, Yoreh De'ah, Chapter 282:1.

But, suppose the king decided to make his visit on Yom Kippur. And suppose it was Shabbes as well as Yom Kippur, and the site of the meeting had no 'eruv. Might you still take out a Torah towards him? This dilemma faced the Gaon Rabbi Simon Sofer z.l. Chief Rabbi of Cracau, and he sent his query to his older brother, the Rav of Pressburg, the Gaon Rabbi Avraham Sofer z.l. and indicated to him that he personally felt it would be correct to do it as planned.

The sage's reply is found in his responsa Ketav Sofer, O.H. number 37. At the end of a lengthy discussion of all the points in the issue, the Ketav Sofer concluded that it should be done the usual way "since it is a long established custom to go towards the king with a Sefer Torah, and he is accustomed to being welcomed that way. Were we to desist, we would be seen as mocking the honor due the king. . . . And even if the king were to understand, the people would not understand . . . and it could lead to hatred."

Custom remained

This custom remained even after there was no monarch in what had been the mighty Austro-Hungarian Empire. When Pressburg ceased to be part of Hungary and became the Czechoslovakian city of Bratislava, the same protocol was observed when President Masaryk visited the Jewish community there on Oct. 12, 1930, during Chol ha-Mo'ed Succoth.

Four rabbanim, with Chief Rabbi Akiva Sofer at their head, each carried a Torah to greet the president. The president bowed before the Torahs and was received with loud acclaim. On the following day, he gave an audience to a delegation of communal leaders headed by Chief Rabbi Sofer. You can read the whole story in Samuel Hacohen Weingarten's History of the Jews of Bratislava (in Hebrew, 1960) pages 151-2.

Not only were kings and presidents met this way. The Jewish community of Rome greeted the Pope in this manner for a long time. This was a cause for some discomfort on both sides. Ultimately, Gregory XIV instituted a new program. He no longer was to be greeted with the Scrolls. In its place, he made this substitution: the community was obligated to lavishly adorn the Arch of Titus. Was this any easier on the nerves of our people?

Gentle reader: as a test of your skill in finding information, see if you can find the source of these details about Torah Scrolls and the Popes.

Pliers used to remove her fingernails

Israeli spy tells tales of torture

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The diminutive gray-haired woman hardly fits the image of a master-spy and national hero.

Passing her on the street, you might think she's like any other grandmother, more interested in soap opera than smuggling.

Yet Shula Cohen's life — her near brushes with death, years of imprisonment and physical torture — make her one of the modern day heroes of Israel and the Jewish people.

She told her story recently to about 2,500 spell-bound listeners at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Fears for her security — there's still a $2 million bounty on her head payable on her return alive to Damascus where she's under a sentence of death — led to a request by Cohen that this story be delayed until she was safely back in Israel. Publicity for the event was posted at synagogues and in flyers distributed with community notices.

Those who attended the community event were entranced at the story of how, quite by accident, she fell into the role of a spy for Israel in Beirut and how she was found out and tortured by sadistic Syrian officers.

It all started in the 1940s when she and her wealthy family moved to Jerusalem from Argentina. Soon after finishing school at age 16 her father arranged a marriage to a wealthy Lebanese-Jewish businessman 22 years her senior.

Unhappily she moved to Beirut and found herself living "like a bird in a cage of gold." Soon her strong character began asserting itself and, still young and fearless, she volunteered to present the Lebanese prime minister with a submission on behalf of the Jewish community.

Her chutzpah endeared herself to the prime minister and she soon became "one of the members of the family of his house."

She was invited to many social activities, and at one state occasion in December 1947 she overheard Arab army officers discussing "their plan to destroy the future state of Israel. I got a shock in my heart and began to tremble."

She resolved to warn the Israelis about the invasion plans and wrote a letter ostensibly addressed to her cousin in Jerusalem, but which contained invisible writing (thanks to a skill picked up with the British Girl Guides) between the lines.

But how to deliver it?

She made an unwitting accomplice of her husband's business acquaintance who traveled near the closed Lebanon-Palestine border. Not knowing the purpose of the letter, he told her he knew of some Haganah men who'd deliver it to Jerusalem for her.

A day or two later "a strange Arab man" came to see her. He turned out to be a Haganah contact, and he asked her if she could smuggle a Haganah man to Metullah.

She couldn't say no. That was the start of her work as a spy for Israel and as a smuggler whose cargo was human: Jews (in the hundreds) from Iraq, Iran, Syria and Egypt escaping to Israel.

For 14 years she worked "non-stop for Israel." Eventually she aroused the suspicions of the Syrians, was arrested (after some miraculous escapes) and was sent to prison for interrogation.

After two months, she thought she had fooled them, but it was not to be.

A new officer took over and his method of "interrogation" began by using pliers to remove all her finger- and toe-nails, one at a time.

The pain of having her nails removed was "less than the hurt of his laughing," she recalls.

What followed made the audience gasp: electric shock to the hands and legs, beatings, cigaret burns over her body — other episodes "I'm ashamed even to tell you."

But she would reveal nothing.

After almost seven years in inhuman conditions an historic opportunity arose. An Israeli pilot was shot down over Lebanon during the Six Day War and a trade of Cohen and the pilot in exchange for 496 Syrian soldiers was arranged.

In 1967 she was finally freed and reunited with her family (they'd been brought out of Lebanon as well). She underwent two serious operations and spent 2½ months in a rest home before she was well again.

Today she, her 83-year-old husband, seven children and 18 grandchildren live in Israel. Cohen works as a saleswoman in a jewelry store — her husband's vast wealth was left behind in Lebanon and his pride prevented him from accepting anything but a house from the Israeli government.

Three years ago, then President Yitzhak Navon presented her with special medal in honor of her exploits.

While in Canada she was inundated with requests from as far away as Vancouver to tell her story, but she limited herself to an address at a UJA Women's Division board meeting, to speaking to Hillel at the University of Waterloo and to an address at the Beth David Synagogue. The lecture at the Beth Tzedec was sponsored by the Ontario Region United Synagogue of America.

For those interested in more about her amazing story, it is recounted in a book entitled Shula: Code Name the Pearl.

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Kasha Pilaf

½ cup sliced mushrooms (4 oz. can drained or 4 oz. fresh)
½ cup chopped onions
1 Tablespoon margarine
¾ teaspoon salt
1 can Manischewitz Chicken Soup (condensed)
½ can water
1 cup Wolff's Kasha
1 slightly beaten egg

In saucepan, add margarine, salt, pepper, mushrooms, and onions and saute until onions have softened. Add the Manischewitz Chicken Soup and water and bring to a boil.

While bringing soup to a boil, stir egg into Wolff's Kasha using a wooden spoon or fork and mix well, making sure all the kernels are coated with egg.

Place the egg coated kasha into a 1 quart or larger heavy skillet or frypan which has a tightly fitted cover. (Cover will be needed later when soup is added.)

On high heat constantly flatten, stir and chop the egg coated kasha with a fork or wooden spoon for 2 to 4 minutes or until egg has dried on kasha and kasha kernels are very hot and mostly separate.

Reduce heat to low, momentarily remove skillet from burner, and quickly add the boiling soup. Caution—some spattering may occur when soup is added so please lean away from the skillet. Quickly cover skillet tightly. Place back on burner and steam kasha on low heat for 10 minutes. Remove cover, stir and quickly check to see if kasha kernels are tender and liquid has been absorbed. If not, cover and continue steaming for 3-5 minutes. Remove cover and fluff with a fork.

Serve as a side dish or bedding in place of potatoes, rice or stuffing.

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Mondale's their man

Reagan wins big, but not from a Jewish vote

—By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA)— While President Ronald Reagan won a landslide reelection victory, most Jews appear to have voted for his opponent, former vice-president Walter Mondale.

Two major exit polls, conducted by television networks, gave Mondale nearly 70% of the Jewish vote. ABC said the Jewish vote was 69 to 31 in favour of Mondale and CBS said its poll showed Jews voted for Mondale by a 67 to 31 majority.

This was disputed by the National Jewish Coalition for Reagan-Bush. Bruce Soll, the coalition's executive director, said its figures showed 44-46% of Jews voted for Reagan which he called "a landslide" in the Jewish community for the Republican President.

Soll argued that the television exit polls included only about 200 Jews out of 2,000 persons interviewed. He said the Jewish coalition interviewed persons in Jewish areas of California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Florida.

He said Jews supported Reagan because his position on Israel, the economy and family values were "in sync" with the Jewish community.

However, preliminary returns from a nationwide American Jewish Congress exit surveys of Jewish voters showed at least a 70-30 split in favor of Walter Mondale.

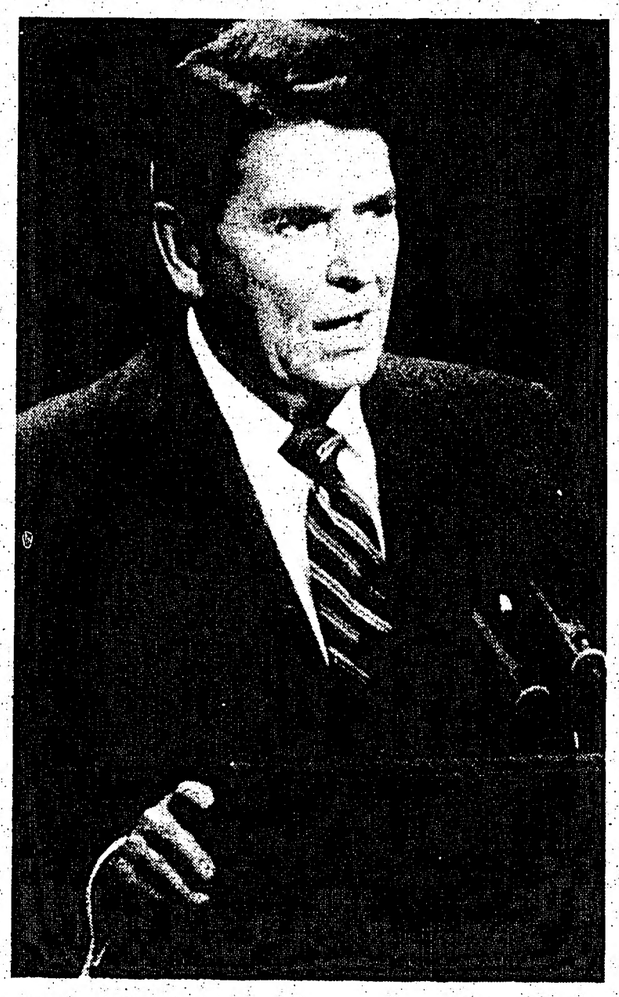
Israeli President Chaim Herzog and Premier Shimon Peres sent cables of congratulations to President Reagan.

Herzog told Reagan that his reelection has reaffirmed Reagan's role as the leader of the free world. Peres said, in his message, that the American people have "demonstrated their trust and confidence in Reagan's leadership" and that this will be noted by the entire world.

Highlights of the election included:

• Madeleine Kunin, the daughter of European Jews who fled Nazism, won the governorship of Vermont, becoming the state's first Jewish woman governor.

• Rudy Boschwitz (R., Minn.) and Carl Levin (D. Michigan), the only two of eight Jews in the Senate up for re-election, won their respective races.



President Ronald Reagan

• Elliott Levitas (D. Georgia), a 5-term Congressman, was the only one of 30 Jews seeking re-election to the House of Representatives who was defeated.

• In Missouri Democratic State Senator Harriet Woods became the first woman elected to be lieutanant governor, defeating Republican Mel Hancock.

• Senator Charles Percy (R. Illinois) was defeated by Democrat Paul Simon, considered a close friend of Israel during his years in the House. Percy, long had the support of Illinois' Jews, lost it this year because of his criticism of Israel and movement toward the PLO, despite his assertion that he supports Israel and his strong leadership vis-a-vis Soviet Jewry.

Percy, who was chairman of the important foreign relations committee, may be succeeded by Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who has opposed all foreign aid, including that to Israel.

If Helms does not get the chairmanship, Richard Lugar (R. Ind.) may. He is considered a friend of Israel.

• One of the most crucial defeats was suffered by Representative Clarence Long of Maryland, who had been a leading force in Congress in pushing aid for Israel.

His replacement as chairman of the House appropriations committee's sub-committee on foreign operations is expected to be David Obey (D. Wisconsin), who had been in past years lukewarm to Israel but recently has become "more sensitized."

An analysis of the early survey election returns showed the following:

• Concern for Israel remains strong among Jewish voters, but Israel did not play a significant role in Jewish voting patterns this year because both Reagan and Mondale were perceived as being sympathetic to Israel.

• Jesse Jackson's statements and behavior in the campaign and Reagan's support for closer ties between religion and government worried many Jewish voters. Of those who supported Reagan, one-half were influenced by Jackson's role and of those who supported Mondale, three-fourths were affected by concern over Reagan's church/state policies.

• Along with church state concerns, social justice issues — such as the needs of the poor and aged — continue to be a key factor in explaining the Jewish vote.

• On the basis of the first 1,500 survey returns, AJCongress analysts concluded that while Jewish voters may not be as liberal as they were 20 or 30 years ago, their economic status continues to play far less of a role than it does for other sectors of the voting population. As a result, the Jewish community continues to vote disproportionately liberal.

David Brody, the Washington representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said that the church-state issue is what may have convinced many Jews to vote for Mondale. In addition, he noted that Mondale has long been close to the Jewish community and "Jews don't forget their friends."

Walter Mondale, buried in the Reagan landslide, nevertheless carried New York City by a substantial margin with the help of a heavy turnout of Jewish voters, according to a survey of districts with large Jewish populations.

Brooklyn, which is believed to have the largest Jewish population of all five boroughs, gave Mondale a winning margin of 132,000 votes. But, the patterns of 1980 were repeated in that districts heavily populated by ultra-Orthodox and chassidic Jews tended to favor the conservative Reagan over his Democratic opponent.

In Boro Park, where chassidim constitute the largest element of the Jewish population, Reagan beat Mondale by 20,387 to 10,201 votes. In 1980, Reagan took the district with 15,779 votes to Carter's 8,773. Mondale carried Williamsburg, home of the Satmar chassidim, by 14,282-12,494, a much smaller margin than Carter's 12,802-3,112 win in 1980.

Honor for Jewish teacher

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA) —

Arnoldo Niskier, a 48-year-old teacher and journalist, last week took his seat in the Brazilian Academy of Letters, the first Jew ever to achieve this prestigious cultural position, the World Jewish Congress reported.

According to the Latin American branch of the WJC, the solemn investiture ceremony was presided over by Esther de Figuereido Ferraz, the minister of education, Leonel Brizola, the governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro, and the well known Brazilian writer, Adonias Filho, who presented Niskier with his ceremonial collar.

Rachel Queiroz, the Academy member who had sponsored Niskier's membership, described him in her address of welcome as "the Carioca (resident of Rio), the Brazilian, the Jew," and noted that he was "the first Jew to enter the Academy."

In his speech, Niskier remarked that he occupied seat No. 18 in the Academy — a number which in Hebrew stands for life — and declared that he hoped that this honor would allow him to contribute more widely to the fields of education, culture and science.

Israel to aid Africans

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Israel has announced that it has prepared a shipment of "protein food-stuffs and medicine to be sent at once to famine-stricken areas in Africa."

The announcement was made by Ambassador Binyamin Netanyahu at a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly on the Critical Economic Situation in Africa. The Israeli envoy also said that Magen David Adom was starting a public campaign in Israel to raise funds for "food, clothing and medicine for Africa's hungry."

Netanyahu said that the shipment of food from elsewhere to Africa's hungry is the only way to reduce the suffering. But, he said, action must be taken to insure that famine and hunger "do not become a permanent feature of African life."

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World-National

Can't rely on traditional methods

Major task seen in boosting Canada-Israel trade

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO—

When Melvin C. Zwaig appeared before the Senate foreign relations committee on the Middle East in March 1983, on behalf of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, one of the senators had a very important question for him.

"When," the honorable gentleman wanted to know, "will Israeli oranges be arriving in the stores?"

Zwaig, who has just assumed the presidency of the CICC, recounts the story with a wry grimace.

While he doesn't discount the importance of Israel's agricultural exports, Zwaig believes that, in the face of the worst economic crisis in its history, Israel can no longer rely on traditional products, traditional markets, and traditional ways of expanding trade.

Zwaig, after a 25-year career with the national accounting firm of Thorne Riddell, has just become national executive partner of McGillivray & Co. chartered accountants.

Sitting behind a borrowed desk in his brand-new office, he doesn't pull his punches.

One of the major tasks of the CICC, he says, "is to promote Canada to Israeli exporters as a great untapped market.

"It's very difficult to get them to focus on Canada for anything except oranges.

"Israel and Canada have a lot in common," he continues. "They are almost world leaders in the fields of high tech, education and medicine.

"There is no reason why in at least these three areas we cannot promote Israel's trade with Canada."

Zwaig sees the CICC, a non-profit organization whose members include representatives of major Canadian businesses as well as many practicing professionals, as a "significant force in the development and encouragement of bilateral trade between the two countries."

The current balance of trade runs almost 2 to 1 in Canada's favor, although there has been a steady improvement over the last few years. As recently as 1981, it was 3 to 1.

How does Zwaig propose to move Israeli products into Canada and Canadian investment into Israel?

First of all, there is that matter of marketing.

"Israeli factories — many of which are kibbutz-based — have excellent manufacturing technology. We can help them to use sophisticated North American marketing and advertising techniques to make Canadians aware of what Israel has to offer."

As an example, he points to an impressive insert on Israeli products that ran recently in Fortune Magazine.

"We want to get something like that into a Canadian business magazine."

The CICC's mirror image in Israel, the Israel-Canada Chamber of Commerce, has in important role to play in Zwaig's scenario.

Until now, Zwaig notes, "there has been very little interaction between the two. But Rubin Zimmerman (president of the ICCC) has made Canada-Israel business relations a top priority."

Gabriel Regev, executive director of the CICC, will be going to Israel soon to lay the groundwork for a much closer relationship, and Zwaig himself, who just returned from Israel will be back in May to meet with Israeli businessmen, and trade and service organziations.

He will be carrying with him brochures on how to do business in Canada, covering everything from tax breaks to advertising and distribution.

Although the CICC works closely with the Israeli ministry of trade and Israeli trade commissioners, it is an organization of businessmen, and Zwaig stresses the importance of industrial — rather than — governmental trade missions to Israel.

"These missions should focus on special areas, and they must be properly organized on the Israeli side," he emphasizes.

The CICC is now actively encouraging Israeli participation in several universal trade shows coming to Toronto and Ottawa.

One way for Canada and Israel to cooperate, rather than compete, which would still get badly-needed foreign currency into Israel is through royalty payments for Israeli-developed products manufactured in Canada.

"Did you know that the security system at Buckingham Palace is Israeli?" Zwaig asks. "What's wrong with importing the knowhow for home security systems?"

The ultimate, he says, is to get Canadians to invest in joint ventures, with the manufacturing done in Israel, to broaden Israel's industrial base.

Zwaig, who has for the last four years been president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, points to a joint drylands research venture involving the University of Guelph in Ontario, the University of Cairo, and Ben-Gurion as a model industrial organizations could follow.

This project came out of the World Food Conference in Montreal last June sponsored by the Canadian Associates.

Although Zwaig was one of the founding presidents of the Student Zionist Organization at Sir George Williams University (now Concordia) in Montreal — "we were all in our graduation year so we had a 6-week term of office to give everyone a turn" — his community interests shifted to education.

He served on the board of the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, and then became active with the Canadian associates of both Ben-Gurion and Haifa Universities.

Melvin Zwaig

Through trips to Israel on behalf of the university organizations, his interest in all aspects of Canada-Israel relations grew.

The CICC was a natural outlet for both his commitment to Israel and the business acuity which made him the first Jew to head a national accounting firm.

The CICC has a group of dynamic young leaders, he says, and with the support of the senior leadership like Ray Wolfe, Phil Granovsky, Eric Exton and Murray Koffler, "we have the energy and initiative to be a strong and viable organization to promote Israel-Canada trade.

"Israel will benefit from the Canadian dollars and Canada will benefit from the Israeli products."

Officers who will serve with Zwaig on the 1984 CICC board of directors are: Ray D. Wolfe, honorary chairman; Eric Exton, J. Trevor Eyton and Murray B. Koffler, honorary vice-chairmen; James F. Kay, Sol Lederman and Marvin N. Weisler, vice-presidents.

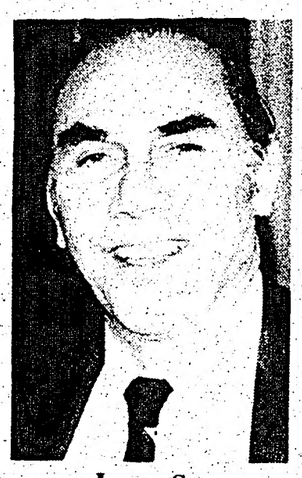
Phil Beinhaker, treasurer; Sydney Blinick, secretary; Schuyler Sigel, honorary legal counsel; Wm. Eisenberg & Co., auditors.

New members of the board: Sonita Horvitch, Adrien Tenser and Elliot Kelman.

Senor held Weizmann post

TORONTO —

James M. Senor, 62, national executive vice-president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, died at Sunnybrook Medical Centre Nov. 6.



James Senor

Senor, a well known communal worker, held his post with the Weizmann Institute since 1977. Prior to that he was director of Toronto State of Israel Bonds. At one time he was associate director of Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

He was born and educated in the United States, holding a Master of Social Administration degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

He was a founder of the School of Social Work in Iran and served as dean of Renshaw University in India. He was a member of the faculty at Columbia, Wayne State and McGill Universities. For five years he was head of the department of community organization and administration at the Syracuse University Graduate School.

Senor is survived by his widow, Helen; four children, Ellen Kuchinsky of Jerusalem, Debora Polster of Cleveland, Wendy, a student at Brandeis University, and Daniel; two brothers, Howard and Robert and a sister, Leeta Benson.

The funeral service was held Nov. 8 from Steeles College Memorial Chapel and burial was in Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Sholom section. Shiva was at 141 Dewbourne Ave., Toronto.

Donations to the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute would be appreciated.

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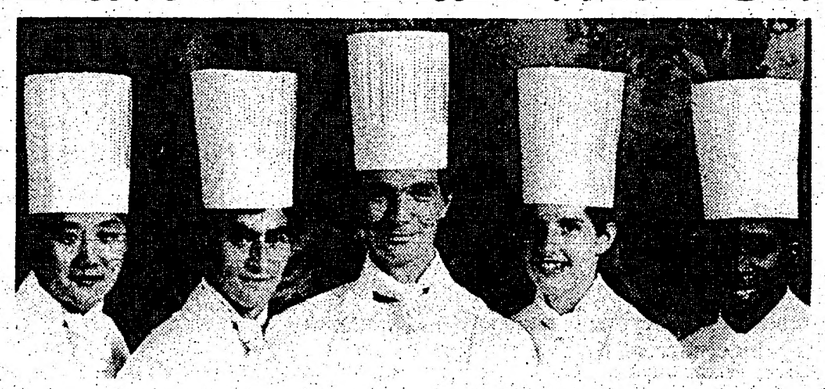

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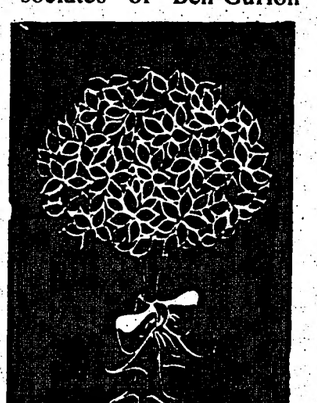

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Emile Durkheim died Nov. 15, 1917 — a pioneer in the field of sociology and one of the eminent figures in contemporary French culture and scholarship.

Jews began settling in France some 2,000 years ago, when rebellious leaders from Judea were exiled there by Rome's Augustus Caesar. It was a site of Jewish trade and exploration for generations earlier, particularly in the south along the Mediterranean. Communities were established by the 5th century, with individual Jews flourishing in agriculture, winegrowing, and trade. Many were tax collectors, minters of coins, sailors and physicians.

The establishment of Christianity in Gaul brought numerous restrictions and the institution of attempts at forced conversion; Europe's first expulsion took place under the Visigoth king Wamba in 673. Under Charlemagne and his successors in the 8th and 9th centuries, the Jews prospered once again in a period of tranquility, tolerance and eased restrictions. Jews traveled widely in pursuit of spices, fabrics, jewels and gold, as far, according to one source as China and the East Indies.

Communal life and scholarship in France were second to none, producing, among others Rashi and Rabbi Gershon of Mayence.

The Crusades ushered in a 750-year dark age for French Jewry, which included riots, pogroms, expulsions, blood libels, Talmud burnings, extortion at the hands of king and nobles, and confinement to ghettos.

A communitiy of some 40,000 managed to survive to 1789, the year of the French Revolution. The rights of civic equality were conferred on France's Jews two years later. Napoleon's edicts of 1806 compelled them to adopt surnames, serve in the army and follow a religious structure controlled by the state.

The liberal and democratic sentiments of the revolution flourished in the time of the Third Republic and beyond — despite a deep reactionary undercurrent that resulted in the Dreyfus affair. Jews rose freely to help make Paris the artistic and cultural capital of the world.

Durkheim was born in 1858 in Epinal, in the Alsace- Lorraine area, son of the community's rabbi and scion of a long line of rabbis. Scholars have attributed Durkheim's social theses and elaborations to his rabbinic backgrounds and training.

Durkheim emphasized the importance of society on human behavior and development, arguing it was as vital a factor influencing the individual as his physical and psychological characteristics. Society set the individual's expectations, norms and beliefs, was part of him and yet could be studied objectively through the norms it set. Durkheim called these "collective representations."

He progressed from describing society's external constraints on an individual to internal ones. Values are internalized, he wrote, with social norms becoming "society living in us." The role of education was to implant a society's particular values and disciplines in the individual.

Durkheim described two opposing concepts, social solidarity and anomie. The latter, meaning extreme normlessness, characterized individuals cut off from their society. People in a state of anomie were more prone to suicide in a time of personal crisis that those enjoying direct or indirect psychic support from an esteemed social group which they feel part of.

Durkheim's concept of anomie, derived in part from the social turbulance of the industrial revolution, set guidelines for the study of social upheavals of the 20th century by his successor. It also prefigured the vogue of the related philosophical concept of existentialism.

Durkheim wrote that religion itself had strong social components. An individual's beliefs and practices were largely determined by those sanctioned by his society, its symbols defining his God.

The fact that many of Durkheim's concepts have the familiar ring of platitudes in our day testifies to their widespread adoption throughout the social science and beyond.

The peppery dapper Durkheim achieved national academic renown while still in his 20s. At 29, he was installed in the first chair of social science in Europe, at the University of Bordeaux.

In 1902, he became professor of sociology and education at the Sorbonne in Paris, where a separate department of sociology was later established under his chairmanship. In 1898, he founded as annual periodical devoted to advances in sociology research, which he edited until the disruptions of World War I.

Durkheim was a leading intellectual figure of his day, one whose influence continues to the present.

Harris confident of cooperation

PC win shouldn't hurt relations

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The Jewish community should not fear that it has lost access to the federal government because of the recent Conservative victory, says the president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The Prime Minister — as well as External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and other members of the cabinet — have been very supportive on all the issues that the Jewish community is interested in," Milton Harris told an audience of 75 at a recent meeting of the Beth Sholom tallis and tefillin club.

A self-described "lifelong Liberal" and a former member of the national executive committee of the Liberal party, Harris said that "the defeat of the Liberal government may be a tragedy to me personally, but it is no tragedy for the Jewish community."

Although historically Jews, like other immigrant groups gave their political allegiance to the Liberal or New Democratic parties, that has changed as the community matured within Canadian society.

"We now have Jewish leaders who are close to the leader of the Conservative Party," Harris said.

While he acknowledged that "they (the Conservatives) and we don't have experience (in working together), they will learn how to govern and we will learn how to deal with them."

But Harris put the new Tory government on notice that Congress — which he described as "the only representative organization of Canadian Jewry" — would be watching to ensure that expressions of support on Jewish issues made during the heat of the election campaign would be translated into action.

"A lot of our people have cringed when they heard — in public, where the goyim could hear — that there is a Jewish vote and a Jewish lobby."

Citing the treatment of the Japanese-Canadians during World War II as an example of what happens to a community that is "a political eunuch," Harris said: "Of course there is a Jewish vote.

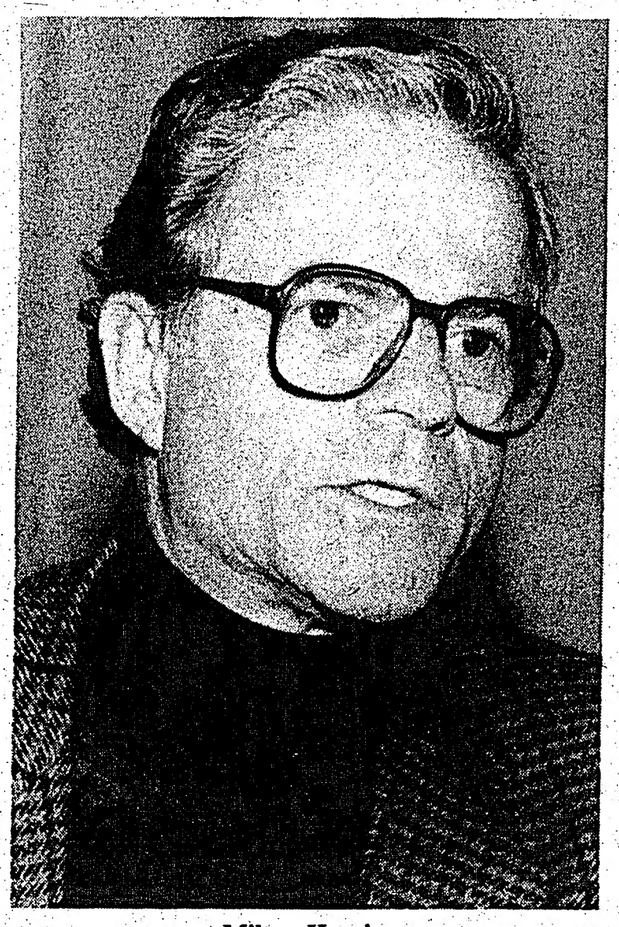
"There are issues which activate that vote in the same way that other issues activate other groups in society.

"We must never tell the public there is not Jewish vote — and don't worry about us."

One of the issues on which the Jewish community has been vocal is that of suspected Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Only one war criminal — Helmut Rauca — has been brought before the courts, and the frustration of the survivors has boiled over into a debate within the Jewish community over the best way of dealing with suspected cases.

Harris rejected one recent suggestion from a prominent Toronto criminal lawyer, Eddie Greenspan.



Milton Harris

Greenspan has proposed that a privately funded committee of lawyers and jurists be convened to examine evidence against suspected Nazi war criminals.

If they were satisfied that an individual was in fact a war criminal, he or she could be publicly named.

Harris' most serious objection to this proposal was that the suspect would not have an opportunity to make a defence before being publicly accused of war crimes.

"I have never found any group that would risk its credibility and its financial integrity on a case where the defendant had not made his case until the potential libel had been made in public," Harris said.

Of the other alternatives available to deal with war criminals, Harris explained that extradition is an action initiated not by Canada but by a foreign government with which Canada has a valid extradition treaty (as in the Rauca case).

Retroactive legislation would be "politically impossible to pass," Harris said.

Such legislation would enable Canadian courts to try cases involving crimes committed outside Canada by non-Canadians against non-Canadians. There are strong legal objections to such a procedure.

The method that Congress advocates, Harris said, is to use the Citizenship Act to strip anyone who lied about his activities during World War II of citizenship and then deport him.

"We have been assured by lawyers in the justice department that every individual from an enemy country or enemy-controlled territory was asked when he applied for an immigration visa what he was doing during the war," Harris stated.

He acknowledged that, in spite of numerous presentations to the government over the past year and a half and public commitments by former Solicitor- General Robert Kaplan and the commissioner of the RCMP, no one has yet been charged under the Citizenship Act.

In June, Harris said, Kaplan said there was not enough evidence to launch proceedings against anyone.

"I must tell you that I don't believe that," Harris said.

In order to make it possible to collect the evidence, he continued, "We are going to ask the government to put a much larger group of people to work on the investigation."

Harris also touched on the issue of stronger legislation against hate literature.

Amendments to present legislation that would make it easier to get a conviction died on the order paper when Parliament dissolved before the election.

The Conservative Party, then in Opposition, wanted the amendments submitted to the justice committee before they were presented to the House, but Harris said that Congress disagreed.

"These amendments had already been put before the committee on visible minorities."

He pledged that the CJC would press for an early reintroduction of the amendments.

On an issue outside the Canadian political scene, but of fundamental importance to the Canadian Jewish community, Harris said that Congress is about to launch a project to open a new dialogue on the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora.

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Editorial

Positive note

This past month Jewish communities in some of the larger cities in Canada held a number of Holocaust education programs.

The programs included lectures, seminars, films and symposia — all designed to sensitize and educate the Jewish community about the facts of the Holocaust.

In Toronto alone there were more than 20 organizations that mounted educational exercises to commemorate, in what has become an annual event, the lessons of the past.

The need for such concentrated programming is evident. As the catastrophe recedes from our consciousness it becomes necessary to rehearse in detail for the young and the old the horrendous tragedy that befell European Jewry during the dark night of Hitler's Europe.

In addition, the mischief being spread by Holocaust debunkers, in Canada and elsewhere, requires a stiffening of our resolve as Jews to remind ourselves and the world that 6 million of our brethren died as a result of Nazi barbarism and the callousness of mankind.

We note, in surveying the various themes dealt with during Holocaust Education week, that in addition to analyses of the circumstances under which European Jews died, there were several programs on the way Jews lived, especially under situations of incomprehensible deprivation and duress.

This emphasis on the heroism of European Jewry, on the living records which they compiled as they confronted adversity — these also are to be commemorated; the organizers of the special events should be thanked for the positive note they have introduced.

In this context we also salute those who have decided to stage a Canadian Holocaust Memorial Conference to be held in Ottawa next April.

At that time survivors from Canada will meet in the nation's capital to remember, to give thanks and to concert with each other in the task of education and commemoration. It is instructive to note that the organizing body will pay tribute to Canada's post World War II government in helping in the physical and moral rehabilitation of the survivors who came here.

A fine gesture.

Reckless acts

Rabbi Yaakov Vainshtein, headmaster of the Ramot Shapira Institute outside of Jerusalem, is a man of impeccable Orthodox credentials. His recent comments on the misguided nature of the Jewish "underground" have been widely circulated in Jewish publications and deserve even wider distribution.

Vainshtein, who is also a frequent visitor to Canadian cities, believes there are three main errors in the behavior of those who are now on trial in Jerusalem.

First, the participants in alleged actual and prospective acts of violence against Arabs arrogated to themselves responsibilities that are mandated exclusively to the democratically elected government of Israel.

Second, the members of the underground violated basic Jewish law by harming individual Arabs who were innocent of any wrongdoing. The shedding of blood under these circumstances is a grave repudiation of Jewish ethics.

Third, Vainshtein points out that the zeal exhibited by some of the plotters, in their plan to destroy the two mosques on the Temple Mount, was not only mindless on the political level (because of the consequences that would have ensued for Israel in the wake of such an insane act) but contrary to the classical Jewish understanding of the messianic vision.

The members of the underground, says Vainshtein, acted not only illegally but un-Jewishly. A cogent observation that we cannot help but affirm.

Traditions, values play role

Divorce rate high, but not for Jews

THE JEWISH WORLD

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Divorce is on the increase in North America, but Jews are less likely to break up their marriage, a new study finds.

Within the Jewish community, Jews with the strongest commitment to religion have the lowest probability of getting divorced, claims Brandeis University professor Jay Brodbar-Nemzer.

Basing his conclusions on a recent survey of 4,000 households in New York City, he says that the slower rate of divorce among American Jews is a function of Judaic traditions that stress group commitment and values of family stability and cohesion.

"It is important to recognize, however, that such stability does not always indicate strong and positive familial relationships," points out Brodbar-Nemzer, who is associated with the Center for Modern Jewish Studies.

According to him, the divorce rate is slightly higher among Conservative Jews and twice as high among Reform Jews.

Jews who do not identify with Judaism's major denominations have a divorce rate four times that of Orthodox Jews.

Fewer separations among members

In fact, Jewish ethnic identification is accompanied by lower divorce rates even among Jews who report little religious behavior.

He adds that those Jews who are members of synagogues are half as likely to have been divorced. Furthermore, it was found that those individuals who had Jewish friends, felt it was important to live in Jewish neighborhoods or belonged to Jewish organizations were less likely to ever have been divorced.

REFUGEES AND SPIES

Last month, the FBI arrested a Russian emigre couple in Los Angeles on charges of espionage. Nikolay and Svetlana Ogorodnikov, who entered the U.S. in 1973 as Jewish refugees, were charged with conspiring to pay a renegade FBI agent $65,000 for secret documents on American counter-espionage activities.

The case raises the question of whether the Soviet Union — which has permitted 264,000 Jews to emigrate since 1968 — has slipped some spies into the West.

Although the Russian government issues exit visas for Israel, the majority of Jews leaving their homeland end up in Western countries other than Israel.

The Ogorodnikovs were resettled in the U.S. with the help of Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society(HIAS) and the Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles. But whether they are actually Jewish is not too clear.

Nikolay Ogorodnikov went under the assumed name of Nikolay Wolfson. His wife, the FBI says, frequented a Russian Orthodox church.

They obtained permanent resident status in 1977 after their immigration record was routinely vetted by various security agencies. But, obviously, the screening was not rigorous enough.

It is doubtful whether the the Ogorodnikov incident will redound negatively on Jews wishing to emigrate from the Soviet Union. The U.S., as Secretary of State George Shultz said recently, intends to lobby for Jewish rights in that country.

Jewish emigration, in any event, has reached its nadir. Fewer than 1,000 Soviet Jews have been permitted to immigrate so far this year. Just five years ago, 50,000 left, setting a record that will not likely be broken as long as relations between Washington and Moscow are so poor.

Manny Shinwell in 1950.

THE GRAND OLD MAN

Manny Shinwell has reached the ripe old age of 100.

One of Britain's most durable politicians, Baron Shinwell has been a member of the House of Lords since his retirement from the House of Commons 14 years ago.

In a recent ceremony attended by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Shinwell was lauded for his longevity by Viscount Whitelaw, the leader of the Lords, who said: "He is not quite the first peer to reach 100, but he is certainly the first to have been an active member of the House."

Born in London, he was a trade unionist before entering parliament in 1922. In the short-lived Labor government of 1924, he was minister for mines. In the wake of the Labor Party's electoral victory in 1945, he was named minister of fuel and power.

From 1948 to 1950, Shinwell was minister of war, after which he was minister of defence. Although he was never officially associated with Jewish or Zionist organizations, he prided himself on his Jewish background.

In 1938, when a rival MP hurled an anti-semitic jibe at him, Shinwell crossed the floor and delivered a blow to his tormentor. When Britain gave up its mandate in Palestine, Shinwell took measures so that Jews would not be discriminated against in the disposal of surplus military supplies.

PUNGENT MEMORIES

To say that Isaac Bashevis Singer is a wonderful story teller is to understate his accomplishments. Singer, the 1978 Nobel Prize winner in literature, has a way with words. And in **Love and Exile (Doubleday, $24.50),** he proves it beyond any doubt.

A memoir of his youth incorporating previously published material, Love and Exile describes his boyhood in Poland and his manhood as a stranger in a strange land, the U.S.

Recalling events with a pungency and a wit that would do credit to any writer worth his salt, Singer remembers Warsaw as it was, his pious parents, his rages against God, his budding literary career, his love affairs, his immigration to America and his suicidal contemplations.

As if it were yesterday, Singer summons up vivid images of Krochmalna , the street in Warsaw where he and his family lived. From their balcony, he could see a parade of life, something which did not please the elder Singers. His mother complained that the city was godless; his father urged Isaac and his brother, Joshua, to avert their eyes when "salacious females" passed by.

Being unworldly, Pinchos Menachem, Singer's father, railed against the "unbelievers, liars and mockers" of the secular Yiddish press — which the boys read — and compared the actors of the Yiddish theatre to charlatans who ate pork, played around with loose women and spoke profanities.

Pinchos Menachem's advice went unheeded, and Singer says he began to bear a resentment toward God. "I had read about the Inquisition. I knew about the pogroms against Jews... Hungry wolves attacked lambs... It was He who had provided the savage beasts with claws and fangs. It was He who had made man a bloodthirsty creature..."

In spite of his feelings, Singer relates, he did not cease to believe in God. He remained rooted "deep in the Middle Ages (or so I was told.)"

As Singer addicts know, he started off as a proofreader for a radical left-wing Yiddish journal in Warsaw, which hardly impressed him. It was full of bad articles, poor poems and false criticism. He says he learned that poor writers are often astute critics.

"Their criticism was sharp and accurate... But this didn't stop them from writing with a clumsiness that astounded me."

Singer is very critical of the Yiddish literature he was familiar with as a young man. It avoided "the great adventures" in Jewish history and ignored the street people, reminding him of his father's room "where almost everything was forbidden."

In 1935, when Poland was sliding inexorably toward fascism, Singer immigrated to New York to join his brother, a noted writer who would die in the 1940s.

"One didn't have to be particularly prescient to foresee the hell that was coming," he writes. Singer claims he was not hypnotized by "demogogues" and "plain fools" who called on Jews to fight along Polish Gentiles on the barricades. Neither was he impressed by the proclamations of religious Jewish leaders who promised miracles if Jews studied the Torah.

Singer, having joined Joshua in America, runs into hard times. His novel isn't going well, and he thinks of killing himself. His visa is expiring and he has to engage in subterfuges to stay in the U.S.

In a bid to outfox the authorities, he goes to Toronto to fix his papers. He finds himself on Spadina Avenue, and it reminds him of Krochmalna — "the same shabby buildings, the same pushcarts and vendors of half-rotten fruit, the familiar smells of the sewer... freshly baked bagels..."

Returning to New York, Singer faces more problems. His old girlfriend is pregnant, and his column in a Yiddish newspaper has been replaced by a recipe for kreplach.

Singer despairs. "I am lost in America, lost forever," he wails.

On this plaintive note, Singer finishes his enchanting tale.

Isaac Bashevis Singer
. . . recipe for kreplach

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Opinion

Fishing boats took them to Sweden

Denmark defied Nazis to save Jewish population

Danish Jews being rowed to safety in Sweden, circa 1943.

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

COPENHAGEN —

Forty-one years ago this autumn, in Denmark, something of a miracle took place.

Jews familiar with the annals of the Holocaust will never forget it, for, in a huge sense, it was a unique event.

Denmark, under the subjugation of Nazi Germany, did what no other Nazi-occupied country but Bulgaria was able — or perhaps willing — to do: It saved its Jewish population from certain annihilation.

Practically every Jew in Denmark helped, in one way or other, before the entire community was spirited away in fishing boats across the Oresund Strait to neutral Sweden.

In a rescue so fraught with danger, casualties were inevitable. Over 100 Jews were caught while trying to escape, and some of them later died in the Theresiendstadt concentration camp. Despairing of their plight, some committed suicide. Still others drowned in the cold waters of the narrow waterway.

Denmark's 7,000 Jews returned to their homes after Germany's surrender in May of 1945, and they were welcomed back by their fellow citizens, closing a bittersweet chapter in Danish history.

Far to the south, in the Balkan state of Bulgaria, Jewish nationals also survived the Nazi occupation. While it is true that the Bulgarian government protected its Jews, the Bulgarian authorities imposed anti-semitic laws on the Jewish community, forced ablebodied Jewish males into labor camps and handed over to the Germans several thousand Greek Jews under their administration.

Denmark, by contrast, never once considered the promulgation of anti-semitic regulations, notwithstanding the existence of a very minor indigenous Nazi party which held several seats in parliament.

* * *

A peaceful country which had no quarrels with its neighbors, Denmark was plunged headlong into World War II when Germany, in violation of a non-aggression agreement, invaded on April 9, 1940.

In the face of a threat by Germany's ambassador that the German air force would launch punitive raids against Danish towns and cities, Denmark threw down its arms.

Although occupied, Denmark was permitted a high degree of internal autonomy, largely because Danish machinery and agricultural products were desperately needed by the German war economy.

Despite Denmark's decision to cooperate with the German occupiers, the Danes made it clear to the Nazis that they could not lay a finger on their Jewish population. Danish Jewry, never having been herded into ghettos, was fully emancipated in 1814, and Jews were extremely well integrated into Denmark's society.

Recognizing and accepting these sentiments, the Germans refrained from attacking Jews.

"We weren't worried when the Germans marched into Denmark," said John Schwargzberg, a 52-year-old Jew in an interview. "We were confident that the Jews wouldn't be touched."

A native of Copenhagen, he was sanguine in spite of the fact that he and his family had already heard about German atrocities.

Aside from an amateurish attempt by local Nazis to burn down Copenhagen's chief synagogue, an act which was condemned by King Christian X in a letter to Chief Rabbi Marcus Melchior, the Jews of Denmark were pretty much left alone during this period.

Indeed, the degrading yellow star was not even introduced to Denmark, and King Christian reportedly promised to wear it if it was imposed on Jews. The monarch, too, is said to have told Hitler: "We have no Jewish problem. We have only Danes."

The relatively tranquil situation in Denmark was shattered in the summer of 1943 when the usually docile Danish government refused to accept a German ultimatum to take stronger measures against the growing resistance movement.

In response, on Aug. 29, Germany disarmed the remnants of the Danish army and took steps to appropriate the Danish fleet. In September, the Germans declared martial law, and used the opportunity to get tough on the Jews.

Shortly before the High Holidays, the Gestapo raided the offices of the Jewish community, stealing membership lists.

Special units were formed to round up Jews, and ships were dispatched across the Baltic Sea to carry them off to concentration camps.

At that crucial point, when the Germans' machinery of death was firmly in place, Georg Ferdinand Duckwitz — the shipping affairs attache in the German embassy in Copenhagen, — informed members of the Danish Social Democratic Party of the impending disaster.

Duckwitz, who years later would be appointed West Germany's ambassador to Denmark, was part of a German circle in Copenhagen which opposed anti-Jewish measures.

After the war, Hans Hedtoft, the leader of the Social Democratic Party, described his encounter with Duckwitz that day. "I was sitting in a meeting when Duckwitz asked to see me. 'The disaster is going to take place,' he said. 'All details are planned. Your poor fellow citizens are going to be deported to an unknown destination.'

"Duckwitz's face was white from indignation and shame . . ."

"I only replied, 'Thanks for the message.' "

Hedtoft went to see the chairman of the Jewish community, C. B. Henriques, who, at first, could not believe that a catastrophe was imminent. Messengers mobilized by the underground then went house to house warning their Jewish occupants to run for their lives.

Chief Rabbi Melchior, having been duly notified, said during Rosh Hashanah services that everybody should go into hiding.

Heeding the alarm, Jews found refuge with Christian friends. Protestant ministers opened their homes and churches to entire families. Hospitals sent out ambulances to transport Jews to safety.

Herbert Pundik, today editor of Denmark's most important newspaper, Politiken, said that Danish physicians were one of the professional groups most actively involved in the dramatic rescue operation.

John Schwargzberg
. . . escaped from the Nazis

For example, the whole staff of Copenhagen's municipal hospital, consisting of 1,000 persons, assisted in the rescue.

John Schwargzberg, now a Keren Hayesod functionary here, recalled that on Oct. 1 he, his older sister, grandmother and parents fled to their summer cottage near Copenhagen.

"After one night, non-Jewish acquaintances warned us we couldn't stay in our cottage any longer. They took us into their homes. We then went to a fishing village called Dragoer."

That night, amid stormy weather, the Schwargzbergs and 20 other Jews got on a fishing vessel headed for safety in Sweden.

Elsewhere in North Zealand, the region of affluent suburbs, parks, forests and farms just immediately north of Copenhagen, more Jews scrambled to escape.

Assembling in villages like Sletten, Niva, Snekkersten and Gilleleje, they boarded boats which evacuated them to Sweden. One estimate is that 1,000 crossings across the narrow channel were required to save the Jews of Denmark from certain destruction.

The cost of the transfer, which was to be coordinated by the Danish underground, was about 12 million crowns, of which the Jews themselves paid some six to seven million.

Schwargzberg related that his father, a tailor who immigrated to Denmark from Russia at the turn of the century, was asked to pay 10,000 crowns. "We had only 2,000 crowns in our possession. A non-Jewish woman whose name we still don't know paid for our passage."

According to Herbert Pundik, prices were highest at the outset, when the rescue operation was chaotic. "Eventually, the underground got control of the rescue routes and ousted the middlemen and profiteers who tried to exploit the fear and confusion of Jews ready to pay anything to reach safety."

Recalling those terrifying days, Schwargzberg told of how he and his fellow refugees were frightened when, upon landing on Swedish soil, they mistook the Swedish police for Germans.

By November of 1943, most Danish Jews had succeeded in getting to Sweden, whose king, Gustav, had agreed to grant them asylum, despite a demarche by the Germans.

The Germans caught several hundred Jews before they had the chance to flee to Sweden. Denmark succeeded in persuading Germany to permit the supply of food and medicine to the imprisoned Jews in Theresienstadt. In a key concession, the Germans agreed not to ship them to death camps in Poland.

Those Jews who reached Sweden, which was suffering from a labor shortage, fared well.

Schwargzberg and his family lived in Sweden for a total of 20 months — living with his father's sister, in the port of Malmo, until they obtained an apartment.

"The Swedes were sympathetic," he said. "There was no anti-semitism. We felt at home."

With Germany's defeat, the Jews of Denmark trickled back home, and were welcomed by their Gentile neighbors.

There were, however, some unpleasant surprises.

Schwargzberg's father, having entrusted the keys to their flat to one of his customers, discovered that the man had looted the apartment. "We took him to court, but lost the case."

Otherwise, Schwargzberg said, the Danes he knew behaved honorably.

* * *

The question that must be asked is why the Danes, of all people, risked their lives to save Jews.

In addition to lacking a tradition of virulent anti-semitism, like Germany, Poland or Romania, Denmark was home to a Jewish community that had assimilated itself well into the fabric of Danish life.

Observers concur that the Danes equated the persecution of Jews with Germany's attempt to violate and destroy their system of democracy, law and justice. "The Danes saved the Jews. And this, in turn, contributed to saving the self-respect of the Danes," noted Herbert Pundik.

In other words, as historian Leni Yahil has commented, the decent behavior of the Danes vis-a-vis Jews was an integral part of their fight for freedom.

Another question should be posed: Why was the rescue effort successful?

- The majority of Jews lived on the island of Zealand, where Copenhagen is located, and the distance from there to Sweden was small.
- There were only some 7,000 people involved. If Denmark's Jewish population had been three or four times higher, thousands of Jews may well have been killed.
- Sweden, which permitted the transportation of German war material across its territory, promptly agreed to be an accessory to the rescue.
- In a number of instances, the German authorities in Denmark turned a blind eye to the exodus.

When all the factors have been examined and evaluated, the inescapable conclusion is that the Danes acted like human beings, rather than like animals, when Denmark's Jews faced extinction.

As Schwargzberg put it simply: "The Danish people can teach us all a lesson in humanity."

Soldiers not prepared for good jobs in Israel

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Israel's growing unemployment problem is social dynamite, particularly in regard to the hundreds of discharged soldiers who are jobless.

Having given three years of their lives to the nation, they feel that they have the right to a good position the moment they are discharged. Yet what they are offered, at best, is menial work — perhaps as a garbage collector or a smoother of asphalt at a road repair site — which doesn't fit either their self-image or their aspirations.

The problem facing this particular group is less a shortage of jobs than a shortage of marketable skills. As Employment Service spokesman Zalman Hen pointed out recently, "the overwhelming majority of the jobless discharges are people with no vocational training. We advise them to learn a trade, but they often lack the patience to do so."

Realizing the gravity of this problem, the army tries its best to teach useful skills to young men and women who enter military service without a vocation. Its resources are limited, however, and it can't really make up for the shortcomings of civilian educational bodies. In addition, what most concerns the Israel Defence Forces is manpower with a high degree of technical competence.

Fortunately, it can count upon graduates of the ORT and Amal vocational schools, though there aren't really enough of them. Speaking not long ago at a meeting of ORT supporters in Jerusalem, General David Ivri, deputy chief of staff, warned that the "IDF faces a shortage this year of 6,000 technicians to operate and maintain the increasingly sophisticated equipment which it uses. "Moreover," he added, "the shortage will worsen in the years ahead."

Ivri then explained that the problem is both quantitative, due to the physical growth of the armed forces, and qualitative, due to the growing range of weapons and equipment that must be operated and maintained, as well as to the increasingly rapid obsolescence of all technological systems.

Not only boys are being trained by Israel's vocational schools to fill the sophisticated requirements of the IDF and, later on, of Israeli industry. So are girls. Indeed, over 2,000 of them are today studying electronics, computers, etc. at ORT and Amal institutions.

While such schools naturally stress technological vocations, they realize that not all youngsters are capable of mastering them. Therefore, more traditional trades also have their place in the curriculum.

When it comes to "old-fashioned" skills, differentiation by sex tends to remain. The boys will generally opt for such things as auto mechanics, metal work and carpentry, while the girls will be more interested in office work or subjects that can be of use to a homemaker.

Be that as it may, any skill that teenagers acquire makes them much more valuable to the army during their period of military service and, what is no less important, means they are unlikely to end up on the unemployment rolls when they are discharged.

Opinion

This photo and story are part of a series on Jewish sports heroes from yesteryear, supplied to The Canadian Jewish News by Maccabi Canada.

* * *

Canada won 14 medals at the third Maccabi Games in Israel in 1950, the first year this country sent a team. Only one gold, however, was awarded — to boxer Bill Sydney of Toronto.

A total of 17 athletes were on the Canadian team, including four basketball players who had been at the 1948 Olympics; three Canadian champion wrestlers; and one Canadian champion boxer (Sydney). The basketball team, coached by Joey Richman, took home a silver.

A LOOK BACK

In the photo, in the front row, is the Maccabi Committee, from left, Judge Harry Batshaw; Jessie Schwartz, executive director of the Zionist Federation of Canada; Sam Shwiseberg, president of the ZFC; Jack Klein, OBE Maccabi Canada president; Bosty Mendelson, Maccabi vice-president; Member of Parliament Leon Crestohl; Morrie Brucker, YMHA phys. ed. director; and Moe Appel, editor of the Jewish Chronicle. In the second row are, from left, Mendy Morein, Joey Richman, Abe Rother (chef de mission), Jerry Shears and Ruby Leibovitch. In the third row, Syd Kastner, Murray Waxman, Milton Cossover, Max Grossman, Max Anders, Ben Tissenbaum and Bill Sydney. Back row, Sol Tolchinsky, Ben Lands, team captain Fred Oberlander, Sid Himel and Harry Mayzel.

Search for Jewish roots lures group

By
CARL ALPERT

SAFED —

They live as a group, cooking their own meals and sharing in the chores, but they are not a kibbutz.

They are excavating old ruins, but they are not archeologists, because they are rebuilding the ruins for present day use.

They spend half a day studying Judaism, history, Hebrew, traditions, but they are neither a yeshiva nor a school.

What they have in common is a desire to get to the roots of Jewish existence — some out of intellectual curiosity — some in a search for the meaning of existence. All of them are university students or graduates, hence the standards are high. And all of them engage in the physical reconstruction of ancient and ruined parts of the city of Safed.

This is a unique program called Livnot U'lehibanot — To Build and to Be Rebuilt. It is probably the most unique of all the many overseas youth and study groups in Israel. On the day we visited they were hard at work on a deserted, weed-ridden mound on an empty lot, of which there are many in this mystical kabbala city.

A bit of poking around revealed a large hollow, and a stone wall. The group went at it with shovel and pick and a bucket brigade, and before long a ruined building emerged — an empty, abandoned synagogue, which had apparently not been in use for almost a hundred years. They cleaned it out, shored up the walls, mixed concrete, poured a new roof, and before long they will have reclaimed still another of Safed's ancient buildings.

After a hearty lunch and rest, they go at their studies. Young Jews from all over the world, almost all of them without any previous Jewish education whatsoever, begin to perceive something of the richness of Jewish heritage on every level. The meaning of religion is studied, but without dogma. The food is kosher, but there is neither compulsion nor expectation that the members observe any of the rituals.

There is no permanent commitment, because the entire course lasts only three months, and at the end of that period they must move on, to make room for the next cycle.

There is an intimacy induced by the fact that the group is limited to only 20. Ages are between 20 and 30 . . . mostly singles.

Worried parents sometimes drop in unexpectedly to see what strange cult their offsprings have wound up with. They examine the vaulted chambers (dug out of the ruins) where the students sleep; they look over the rich library of books on Jewish history, philosophy, Zionism. And they talk to Aharon and Miriam Botzer, who conduct the program. All doubts are set at rest.

The current cycle includes Michael Gordon, of Cote St. Luc, Que. He was just passing through Safed, heard about the place, and dropped in.

The physical labor, peculiarly enough, seems to be one of the most attractive features of the program. "We get the feeling we're doing something real," one of the girls told us, as she steered a wheelbarrow down a narrow plank path.

"How do they learn to mix concrete?" we asked. "The way I learned to mix a cake," Miriam replied.

The Botzer couple began the project on their own when Aharon came from Cleveland 10 years ago, squatted on a weedy ruin, and dug out his own home. The glamour attracted others, and a disciplined program gradually emerged. To date more than 200 young people have gone through the course. Most heard of it by word of mouth. They came to Israel in search of — they knew not what. The yeshiva were too constricting for them. The kibbutz takes volunteers, but they wanted to develop a sense of human relations based on Jewish values rather than on Marx and Engels.

Not everyone is accepted. Those with too much Jewish background do not need this program.

This is a healthy collective living experience, and hence not for those who treasure their privacy. The purpose is to stimulate thinking. There is no brainwashing, no fixed goal they must reach, no designated set of attitudes they must develop. Each finds his own way. Controversial issues are openly discussed: science and Judaism; the role of the woman in Jewish life; concepts of God; the chosen people, etc.

A small fee is charged to keep away free-riders, but the program has enjoyed the support of the aliya department of the Jewish Agency, the Gesher Foundation and Keren Rothschild.

Organization "at a crossroads"

JNF must raise funds for projects

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Jewish National Fund "is at a crossroads," according to its chairman, Moshe Rivlin.

Citing the government's budgetary exigencies on the one hand, and JNF's ambitious and ongoing projects on the other, Rivlin told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency it was "very important," especially at this time, for JNF to raise as much of its own budget as it could from its own sources of support here and particularly in the Diaspora.

JNF's afforestation work now covers an area of 1.1 million dunams, Rivlin said, out of a total area (of pre-67 Israel) of 26 million dunams.

The long-term goal, set by David Ben-Gurion in the early years of the state, was 5 million dunams. But, considering that in 1948, when the state was created, only 48,000 dunams were tree covered, the 1.1 million figure of today represents a massive effort — and major success.

It also represents, Rivlin said, 160 million trees, most of them planted by the JNF . . . all of them cared for by the JNF.

A professional staff of 400 forestry experts is aided by a further 400 less skilled workers and another 1,500 day laborers — all employed in forestry work. Plans till the end of the century — if they can be realized — call for the addition of 25,000 dunams of forest each year.

As important as the statistics is the fact, stressed Rivlin, that the forests have finally, in recent years, become an important part of the popular national heritage. Thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of Israelis spend festivals and holidays picnicking, hiking, camping or just sitting "amidst nature" in the recreational areas that JNF has developed in many of its woodlands.

Rivlin again reeled off a stream of facts and figures: 33 large-scale national parks, 23 smaller parks, 50 "active recreation" sites (with specially built facilities for sports and exercise for holidaymakers of all ages), 10 camp sites (used by hundreds of groups of youngsters — from Israel and abroad) during the spring-through autumn period, and 600 picnic sites.

JNF's work in this area involves not merely forestry proper — but providing roads, kiosks, lavatories and other facilities for the public. "Most of our budget goes for maintenance," Rivlin said, such as pruning the trees, cleaning up after holidaymakers and guarding against bushfires. "If we didn't keep the standards up, there would quickly be a degeneration."

Rivlin spoke with pride of "the forestry family" — longtime JNF employees some of whom started in forestry as a form of state-provided labor when they first immigrated to Israel in the early 1950s and found it impossible to get employment.

He pointed to one of these, Mordechai Ruach, who began as an immigrant from Egypt hoeing and digging for JNF and today is head of the JNF's entire central region.

The forest family of the 1980s, Rivlin noted, has expanded to include scientists — specialists in areas unheard of as recently as 10 to 15 years ago. Their job is to study tree-sicknesses, to stop them spreading, to experiment with new strains.

The JNF chairman cited a number of JNF prestige projects. One of them, Uvda Park in the Negev, near the new Uvda Air Force Base, already boasts 65,000 trees. Apart from providing enhanced quality-of-life for the base's permanent personnel, the park provides another key Air Force-related function: it helps keep the base's runway sand-free.

Rivlin said there was such intense appreciation on the base for the JNF's efforts in the arid area that the commander has named the central avenue of the base JNF Boulevard.

The parks around Jerusalem are another prestige project whose purpose, Rivlin said, is to surround the capital with a verdant belt. In the north "the planning is almost completed — in a belt from Ramot to Neve Yaacov. The next stage, on which we are now embarking, is to stretch from Neve Yaacov to Government House," he explained.

To the south of the city, meanwhile, the model park of Gilo is already in constant and enormously successful use by people of all ages from Gilo itself and from a broad catchment area.

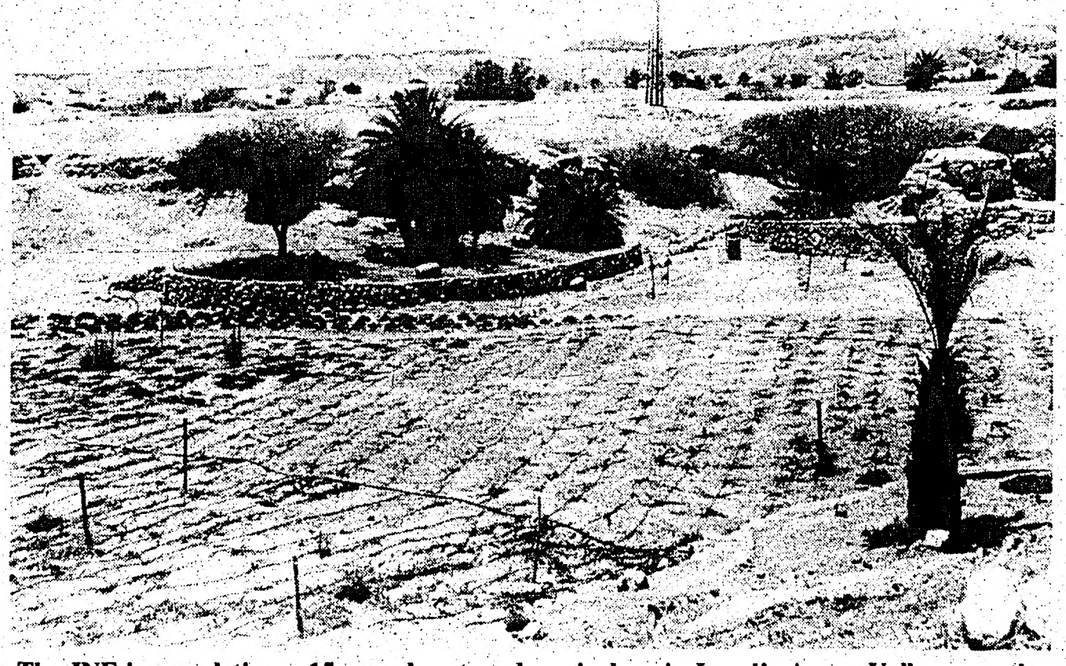
Rivlin and Mayor Teddy Kollek have recently agreed on detailed plans for four more such parks: at Kiryat Menachem, Government House, Sanhedria, and south of Ramot. (At Ramot itself, a second model park is already in active use.)

"We intend to help Tel Aviv too," Rivlin said. Together with City Hall, JNF has developed an ambitious project to clean up and landscape the entire length of both banks of the Yarkon River which flows through the northern suburbs of the city.

Another project, Timna Park, north of Eilat, landscaped around ancient ruins, is a great success with tourists to the southern resort. JNF plans to enhance its tourist attractiveness by digging a large artifieial lake in the park.

These are just a few of JNF's ongoing forest-related activities. Rivlin stressed that virtually all the funding for this part of JNF's work comes from JNF's own fund raising abroad — unlike its land work, where it puts itself and its machinery and expertise at the disposal of the government and the World Zionist Organization settlement department, and relies in major part on government funding.

The parks projects, integrated into the ambitious afforestation scheme, means, Rivlin said, that Israelis from all over the country can find in relatively short distances from their homes enjoyable and healthy outdoor recreational facilities, and that tourists from abroad can share them too.



The JNF is completing a 15-acre desert park oasis deep in Israel's Arava Valley near the municipal centre of Mercaz Sapir.

Opinion

Being a celebrity means living by the clock

Timepieces plot attack on humble scribe

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My very dear and loyal readers. This column will, I hope, serve as a bridge between the sophisticated and satirical columns about royalty here and, as proposed, also in Israel, and the troubling world that surrounds us. One cannot leap from one sphere to another without the risk of confusion as the astronauts have found out.

J. B. Salsberg

Let me, therefore, lead you into the strange modern way of being awakened from our sleep to meet our daily challenges and to perform our respective duties. This process, which was once so simple, has become a bewildering and nightmarish experience.

I became aware of this frightful development when a kind lady began to beseech me to become one of the "celebrities" she was lining up to receive the Jewish dignitaries from all over North America at the 53rd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations which takes place this week in Toronto. I appreciate the importance of the CJF in the life of the largest Jewish community in the world, that of North America. But . . . my modesty dictated that I decline, most respectfully, since I do not consider myself a celebrity. But she persisted and I finally yielded.

But the shock came when the soft-speaking, angelic lady advised me that my tour of duty will consist of being at the "welcome desk" in a downtown hotel at 7.30 in the morning, for two successive mornings.

I panicked and assured the lady that I never get up that early and that, indeed, I can't imagine anyone else doing it. Helpful as she is, she asked whether I wanted her to wake me around 6 in the morning. I don't know what prompted me to do it but after thanking her for her consideration I added: "Mind you, if you want to come around at about eleven the night before in order to wake me at 6 in the morning . . ." but I didn't finish the sentence I heard something drop at the other end of the line. However, it all ended well. I agreed to wake myself at that ungodly hour and, to present myself for duty as suggested.

Contraptions flake out during night

But I began to worry. Can I rely on my several clocks to wake me on time? Lately, one or another of these contraptions flaked out during the night leaving me in panic and in near misses of planes. I began a close inspection of my waking-up mechanisms.

I found that I had a clock on the electric oven in the kitchen which can be manipulated to ring a bell at a fixed time. The small alarm clock on my dresser, the one I got for speaking to a ladies' auxiliary some years ago, has become very temperamental of late and either does or doesn't ring as programmed. The micro-chip clock that another organization gave me, is totally unreliable. My old portable radio has long ago ceased to be its own person and does what it feels like.

When my dear and ever-helpful brother, Nat, heard of my troubles, he promptly presented me with the latest model of an electric, digital affair that wakes one with a shrill whistle, plays music, shows the time and accommodates in many other ways if you know how to adjust it. I don't know and doubt if I ever will, despite Nat's patient instructions and demonstrations.

But what of the 7.30 a.m. duties as a "celebrity" at the reception table to welcome the dignitaries at the CJF assembly? Well, I decided to make an experiment, a sort of full dress rehearsal, and set all the five wake-up contraptions, in three different rooms, to do their stuff at 6 this morning. It was a frightful disaster. First, I woke at every quarter of every hour during the night to make sure that all preparations were in order.

I finally fell asleep from utter exhaustion, as my bedroom window reflected a bluish hue.

I no sooner succumbed to sleep than I was explosively awakened by a bewildering cacophony of sound. I leaped out of my bed and frantically attempted to silence the whistling radio and the several clocks that somehow all began ringing in every room. I stumbled, I fell, I upset chairs and hurt my toes.

This never happened before. It must have been a plot of the wake-up conglomerate in my apartment!

It was a prank. It will never happen again; certainly not when I will really want to be awakened to welcome our precious friends from distant places.

Sleep was, of course, beyond my grasp. What, I asked myself, did my parents and their parents in Lagov or Rakov (my father's birthplace) do to wake up on time? How did they manage?

As I recall my childhood (and I, T.G., recall quite well) there wasn't even a clock in every house. I recall a man who was believed to be unable to read the time on the face of a watch, (er hot zich nisht gekont of kein zeiger). Grooms or brides were sometimes given watches as presents. Yet everyone managed to be where one had to be on time . . . more or less.

Roosters, sun provided the wake-up calls

The most reliable alarm clocks in Lagov were the roosters, the sun, desire for food, the hammer blows of Meyer Koval (smith) over the anvil in his blacksmith shop or, on special occasions, the knock on one's window shutters, or door, by Moyshe Shammes, to wake the community for morning services.

How simple and peaceful life must have been in the hundreds of Lagovs once upon a time. No alarm clocks, no oven clocks, no radio clocks, no digital contraptions to plot a joint attack to frighten the life out of a person. Ah, Lagov . . . ah, once upon a time!

But uncle Eliezer, reading this over my shoulders, turns around and looking at me over the rims of his glasses, says: "Nu, if it was so good why was it so bad?" (My good uncle delights in waking one up to reality, doesn't he?)

Well, we finally returned to reality, as I promised.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

CLAIMS WE'RE ANTI-ISRAEL

For the last several weeks, The CJN, which is supposed to be pro-Israel, and in many instances is, has been unfortunately failing in that respect by:

- Printing an article extolling the virtues of travel to Greece, a very doubtful friend of Israel.
- Then, on Oct. 10, coming out strongly in defence of Rick Salutin, who by the way does not require any forgery to prove his anti-Israel propaganda.
- And again, on Oct. 17, by promoting travel to Hungary, another avowed enemy of Israel.

It seems to me that if The CJN, being a Jewish newspaper, wants really to help Israel, it should not support in whatever way any enemy of Israel, be it a person, company or country. Moreover, it should rather do the opposite.

I. Green
Toronto

* * *

CLAIMS JB ANTI-ORT MALES

I take exception to the Nov. 1 statement by J.B. Salsberg which has erroneously given your readers the impression that only the women's section of ORT keeps ORT alive in Canada.

Not so. Women's ORT, as a partner in the national operation of Canadian ORT, is perhaps more visible to the community due to the nature of its fund raising activities. However, the men's division of Canadian ORT, consisting of several thousand members across Canada, contributes substantially more dollars in support of the 110,000 students enrolled in ORT's worldwide network of schools.

Salsberg's remarks do not do justice to the many male members who work with dedication on behalf of Men's Canadian ORT.

Mac Silver
Montreal

* * *

CLAIMS RABBI ANTI-BIBLE

Re Rabbi Abraham Feinberg's Oct. 25 article, headed "Is Holy Writ really sacred?" and subheaded "Bible's 'divine truth' may lead to intolerance":

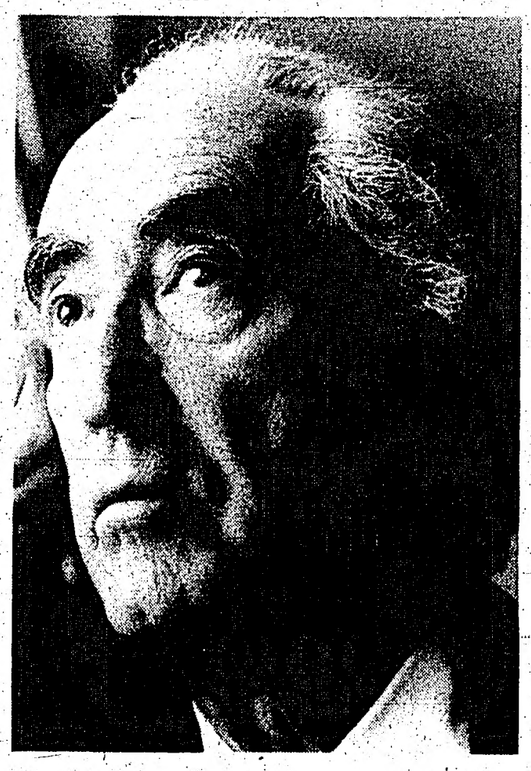
I find the man, his life, and his opinion, utterly amazing, and completely irreconcilable.

Why, on earth, would anyone spend six decades in the rabbinate, studying and "crediting" the depths of a work which one claims to be "the artifact of semi-nomadic tribesmen?"

Why, in heavens, would anyone search for sermon texts in a book which one maintains was authored and tampered with by "multiple writers" whose notions were "shaped by their primitive Levantine habitat?"

And, finally, how can a man of integrity rationalize the blatant hypocrisy and absurdity underlying the opinion (pronouncement) that "the only sacred truth is that there is no such thing?"

Dan Singer
Toronto


Rabbi Abraham Feinberg
...denounced for biblical views.

* * *

THANKS US FOR BEING PRO- MOM

On behalf of CFTO-TV's Just Like Mom show now in its fifth season, I would like to thank you for Miriam Herman's Oct. 17 item in the Toronto What's New column, suggesting that readers contact us if they'd like to be members of the TV studio audience.

I thought you would be interested in knowing that we had a tremendous response, and that many of your readers will be attending tapings of Just Like Mom this winter. Thanks you for your help.

Sue Pascoal
Just Like Mom Productions
Toronto

* * *

SEEKS YIDDISH MOM QUIPS

As an author researching a book tentatively titled My Yiddisha Mama, I hope your readers will submit anecdotes, phrases and quips about their Yiddish mothers to my address below.

Betty Galman Wahlfeldt
2289 Berrydale Rd.
Cantonment, Fla.

* * *

HE OPPOSES EXTREMISTS

During my recent visit to Toronto, you ran an Oct. 17 article from the Jewish Chronicle News Service headed "Approach to settlement dangerous, says rabbi," which purports to relate my opinions on political issues currently engaging public debate in Israel.

I shall presently not deal with the many inaccuracies contained within the article. Rather, I restrict my remarks to the statement at the outset of the piece describing me as a supporter of Shalom Achshav.

I wish to make clear that I view my role at this moment in our history as being to warn the Jewish public of the inherent dangers within extremist movements in Israel of either side — whether of the political right or of the left, among which I include Shalom Achshav.

I hope an opportunity will arise in the future when I will be able to fully convey my opinions to the community in Toronto.

Rabbi Y. Amital
Jerusalem

* * *

STUDENTS, TAKE A BOW

Re Sol Chrom's Oct. 10 article "Case made for remaining committed Jews in North America":

Chrom's article discussed the recent visit of Dennis Prager to Toronto and his lecture before 150 people at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Chrom failed to mention that Prager was brought to Toronto by Jewish Students Network-Canada. He was the keynote speaker at the Jewish Students Network Central Region Conference held at Blue Mountain Resort, Collingwood, Ont.

Recognition should be awarded to those students, who provided such a stimulating speaker to the Jewish community.

Elaine Gortler
Toronto

* * *

AND A BOW FOR MINA

I take exception to Cynthia Gasner's Nov. 1 article headed "Topper honored at Yiddish Council celebration."

She reviewed the memorial evening of the late Harry Topper. She mentioned everyone who took part in the program, but failed to mention the guest artist, Mina Bern.

Mina Bern, the widow of the late Ben Bonus, came on at the end of the program. She entertained the capacity audience in her inimitable Lithuanian Yiddish with anecdotes and song. The people loved her.

So why the omission?

Margaret Kamin-Zysman
Toronto

Editor's note: Sorry about that. Reference to Mina Bern was inadvertently edited out of Gasner's very detailed report.

* * *

LAUDS THEATRE COLUMNS

I do hope that the column by Gerry Morris on "New York Showbiz" will be a regular one. He said it as it was — colorfully — and it was a good guide indeed.

I can vouch for that.

My trip to the Big Apple was a ball — thanks to Mr. Morris.

I hope "we" can make that trip again.

Anna Gangbar
Toronto

* * *

ISRAEL CANCER FUND

The Israel Cancer Research Fund is most grateful to you for the recent article in The Canadian Jewish News. I'm sure that you must realize that, because we are a fairly new organization in Toronto, we need publicity in the community.

Your assistance in that respect is greatly appreciated.

Pearl Greenbaum
Executive director
Toronto

World-National

Rabbi scolds leaders

Reform Jews told to stop protecting own turf

By SOL CHROM

TORONTO —

The Canadian Reform Jewish community must stop playing "territorial games" and start working together for common goals, says Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld.

Rabbi Bielfeld was addressing the closing luncheon at the recent convention here of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations. In his message, expressed at times in rather strong language, he scolded Reform Jewish leaders for trying to protect their turf at the expense of a national sense of community.

"Are we a real community, or just a phoney community?" he asked.

The original meaning of the word community, he said, came from Latin, and carried connotations of protection from all sides as well as strong mutual bonds of feeling and participation.

Describing the Reform community as being clustered around Toronto, Bielfeld said that the five temples operate independently of one another. The administrators and rabbis might meet eight or ten times a year, he said, but this maintains group solidarity only at the executive level.

"We are conscious of our own turf — we can't establish new congregations within so many miles of each other. We are territorial, warding off interlopers."

Bielfeld said he remembered the Holy Blossom's communal education programs, from 17 years ago, and said they were a good example of inter-congregational interaction on a social level. But they expired a decade ago, he said, and there was no serious attempt to revive them.

"Isn't there something to be gained by the sharing of resources, both human and financial?" he said. "Why must each congregation be a kingdom unto itself?"

He cited the example of the Leo Baeck day school, claiming it had little or no support within the Reform community, and pointed out that its board members were not even invited to the conference.

"It wasn't intentional, I'm sure, but this shows that there was no conscious interest in it as a Reform Jewish institution . . .

"This school deserves better."

Bielfeld said that many worthwhile examples of charity were undertaken by individual congregations, but said there was no identifiable program of social action on the community level.

"We have a communal, collective responsibility to live up to our ideals," he said.

He concluded by calling on the CCLC to aspire to greater heights, and to prod Reform Jewish leaders across Canada into a "cross-country engagement of resources."

The CCLC, he said, touches the community and provides a symbolic centre. It acts as a link to the Reform movement in Israel and the United States, and helps reach out to smaller and newly established congregations.

"But were the CCLC to disappear tomorrow, it would not be greatly missed — because it does not touch the lives of most of its congregants. And that's unfortunate, because it is the only way of converting a nominal community into one with some meaning for its members."

Bielfeld said it was necessary to find the resources to hire a full-time national director. Rabbis and congregation presidents are just too busy, he said, and such a move would be a good way to generate even more resources for other things.

"Reform Jews are a community rich in every resource except passion," he said. "We have to show that we are not just a phoney community."

Leon King gets top post

TORONTO —

Leon King, of Toronto's Temple Sinai, was elected president of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations at the recent annual conference held here.

Others elected were:

Officers: Stan Sandler, Temple Emanu-El, Willowdale; Norm Yanofsky, Temple B'nai Tikvah, Calgary; Jewel Poch, Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom, Montreal; Karl Bald, Holy Blossom, Toronto.

Executive members-at-large: Rabbi Kenneth Segel, Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom, Montreal; Anne Joseph, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Dollard des Ormeaux; Steve Harris, Temple Israel, Ottawa; Austin Beutel, Temple Sinai, Toronto; Phil Rudolph, Temple Emanu-El, Willowdale; Marvin Kopstick, Temple Har Zion, Thornhill; Phil Schachter, Temple Shalom, Winnipeg.

Immedaite Past President: John A. Geller, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto.

Ex-officio members include: Rabbi Michael Stroh, president of Kadima; Rabbi Steven Garten, chairman of Canadian Region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; Mel Olsberg, representative of the National Association of Temple Administrators; Richard Lorie, chairman of the Toronto Council; Maurice Miller, chairman of the Canadian Committee of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Leon M. King

King said that the delegates had elected "some of the finest talent, both rabbinic and lay," ever to serve the CCLC. Among his goals as president, were "increasing interaction among organizations within the Reform community, and helping form new congregations."

King said he wanted "more meaningful" contact among Jews of different denominations. "Our enemies and tormentors don't divide us as well as Jews do," he said. "Our common goal is the survival of Judaism . . . and the synagogue is the sole institution for that."

Weiner given new duties

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Canada — are also his concerns.

With many new MPs in Ottawa, 57 from Quebec alone, Weiner believes one of his responsibilities would be "giving them a perspective on issues that affect us."

But as parliamentary secretary, Weiner's duties are more traditional: participating in all the deliberations and briefings of the department; acting as liaison with members of the caucus in their dealings with external affairs; appearing on behalf of the minister when necessary; responding to questions in the House during question period; and spearheading what he terms "lesser legislation."

While he has been active in his new position for only a short time, Weiner says he expects a foreign policy review will be undertaken as promised during the campaign.

Whether that will include a hard look at the role Canada can play on behalf of the Falashas of Ethiopia, Weiner would not say. Clark's recent trip to Ethiopia to check on the hunger problem, "came about very quickly as a result of an emergency situation" before Weiner took the job, he pointed out.

In future consultations on that situation, Weiner says he will make it part of his agenda to brief Clark on the specific concerns of the Falashas. "I'm not saying what leverage can be brought to bear. But feelings of goodwill generated for Canadians in Ethiopia could give us a possibility," he added.

As to Canadian policy on Israeli settlements on the West Bank, Weiner would not say "whether that's an area under review. I have a position I used in my campaign, but it should be discussed (with Clark and the caucus) privately."

(During the campaign, Weiner criticized the Liberal government for moving "towards the Arab point of view, and of issuing dictates to Israel as to how it should conduct its relations with the Arab states.")

Canada has a role as a mediator and broker," Weiner asserted. "We should help bring the sides together."

The family of the late
SOL YUFE
wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind and generous expressions of sympathy on their recent loss. It was very much appreciated. Please accept this as a personal thank-you.

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Rabbi goes to Ottawa

OTTAWA —

Rabbi Bernard Lefell of Montreal's Congregation Shaare Zedek participated in the national Remembrance Day services at the cenotaph in Ottawa Sunday. Lefell is the Jewish chaplain of the Royal Canadian Legion.

In Montreal, Rabbi Allan Langner of Congregation Beth-El represented the city's Jewish community at a ceremony at the Dominion Square cenotaph.

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Solicitor-general supports moral issue

Delegation discusses war criminals with Ottawa

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —
A 3-man delegation met with federal solicitor general Elmer MacKay in Ottawa recently "to sensitize him to the problem of war criminals living in Canada."

Author and journalist Sol Littman, Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in California, and Martin Mendelsohn, general counsel for the Centre in Washington, met with MacKay in an effort to renew interest in investigating and prosecuting the estimated 3,000 war criminals and collaborators living in Canada.

As solicitor general, MacKay has jurisdiction over the RCMP, the police force investigating war criminals in Canada.

Littman, author of War Criminal on Trial — The Rauca Case, told The CJN they were "very pleased" with the 1-hour meeting.

"Mr. MacKay listened to us very warmly and gave full support for the general moral issue we were presenting. He said the task should include more than just the solicitor-general's department," Littman stated.

"He is planning to set up a meeting with (Justice Minister) John Crosbie and representatives of the Wiesenthal Centre as soon as possible.

"But," Littman added, "MacKay said he's not a precipitous man. He stated he will look at the issues and develop a response, but not to expect immediate results."

Littman said he was not disappointed with that response, "since he (MacKay) was aware a biological clock was ticking and there is limited time to explore issues — that action was necessary."

A spokesperson for the solicitor-general told The CJN "the minister listened with great interest to what they (Littman, Cooper and Mendelsohn) had to say and he told them he hoped to have further contact with them."

The meeting was prompted because MacKay had just taken office and "as a new solicitor-general he may not have knowledge and depth of the situation," Littman added. "We wanted to bring to his attention the concern of the Centre and the Jewish community" about this issue.

"We wanted to inform him that the work barely begun by the previous solicitor-general, Mr. Kaplan, had to be expanded and enlarged. With more than 3,000 war criminals and collaborators who found shelter in Canada since World War II, we felt it was an insult for the 42,000 Canadians who died fighting the Nazis if nothing was done to bring them to justice."

Littman declined to comment on reports the number of RCMP officers investigating war criminals had been cut from three to one since the Conservatives gained power, but he acknowledged they had "made it clear the present staff was insufficient in view of the dimension of the problem."

Rabbi Cooper and Mendelsohn, who had acted as chief of a team of lawyers investigating and prosecuting war criminals in the United States, attended the meeting "to explain the work of the Centre, discuss the general moral issue as it presented itself to the world and describe the inertia in the American bureaucracies in dealing with the problem," Littman said.

"In the United States they (government agencies including the Immigration and Naturalization Service) maintained for years there weren't any war criminals living in the U.S. There are lessons to be learned from the U.S. experience — that the civil service bureaucracy want to smother the problem rather than deal with it.

"I have a strong feeling that political determiniation is the key to the problem," Littman continued. "It must be constantly hammered to be taken seriously for anything to be done.

"Where politicians want to succeed, they will find the correct legal resources. But if they're reluctant, they will let the legal issues deter them."

No cutback on war criminal probes

MacKay denies Kaplan's charge

OTTAWA —
Solicitor-General Elmer MacKay has denied allegations the RCMP unit investigating war criminals in Canada has been cut back since the Conservatives took power in September.

Speaking to reporters outside the House of Commons recently, MacKay said "the same resources that were in place have been left in place. There has been no change in the priorities and personnel."

MacKay was responding to allegations from former Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan that two members of a 3-man RCMP unit investigating war criminal files had been assigned other duties.

Kaplan, the Liberal justice critic, told The CJN he was basing his allegations on "reliable sources," but he would not go into more detail.

"The Liberal government had begun a policy widely supported by the Canadian people which should be continued and to which the Conservatives during the election campaign appeared to be committed," Kaplan stated.

But a spokesman for MacKay told The CJN "the Conservative government treats the matter as a priority and has not changed the staffing of the war crimes unit at all."

There were two officers in the unit when Kaplan became solicitor-general in December 1983, he said, and there were two when MacKay took office.

"That there were three is erroneous — the unit that was in place is still in place and it (the search for war criminals) is still being treated as a priority," the spokesman said.

In an unrelated matter, Kaplan told The CJN he participated in an international tribute honoring Andrei Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner.

The tribute took place over the weekend in Los Angeles, when the presentation of the Wiesenthal Centre's Humanitarian Award was made to Sakharov's children, Tatiana Yankelevich and Alexey Semyonov.

Award of Merit

Shaare Zedek honor to Scharansky

JERUSALEM —
The Shaare Zedek Medical Center's Award of Merit was recently presented to former Prisoner of Zion Hillel Butman on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky, who is serving a 13-year prison sentence in the Soviet Union.

The medal, presented by Shaare Zedek's director Dr. Michael Rosenbluth at the hospital's 13th annual dinner, was given "in recognition of Scharansky's courage and his living symbolism of Jewish hope."

The prisoner's wife, Avital, was originally scheduled to accept the medal but went instead to Europe and the U.S. "to rouse public consciousness in the wake of a new upsurge of anti-semitism in the Soviet Union," he said.

Butman, who was involved in the attempt to hijack a plane from Leningrad, spent many months in the cell adjoining Scharansky's in Vladimir Prison.

Although Shaare Zedek is more than a century old, the annual dinner has been held for only 13 years. Using the bar mitzvah theme that when one reaches maturity one is responsible not only for his or her own actions but reaches out to one's brethren, the hospital honored Scharansky for his leading role in the Soviet Jewish emigration movement.

The bar mitzvah theme was further carried out with the twinning of a 13-year-old Israeli boy who was born in Shaare Zedek and a boy in Moscow, Seva Gennis, who was unable to publicly celebrate his bar mitzvah.

Kinder Kids Moishele and Malka.

Kinder Kids a unique gift

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Psst! Here's a shopping tip for delegates visiting Toronto this week for the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations:

If you're looking for a Chanukah gift to bring home to your kids, forget about those Cabbage Patch dolls, which are the current rage. They're too conventional. Besides, they're — well — too Goyish.

For genuine Jewish personality, you might consider the Kinder Kids, Moishele and Malka.

They're a pair of quaint, 15-inch-tall, Jewish Orthodox dolls. They're beautifully hand-embroidered and soft sculptured out of heavy interlock T-shirting by Toronto-born, Israeli-trained artist Shari Mamontow, who now handicrafts them out of her studio in Guelph, Ont.

Moishele is a devout but athletic Talmud student. He wears a black yarmulke, with white tzitzes peeping out of his scarlet gym suit, and a wide grin on his merry face.

Malka is a modest maiden. She's a plump bahlabusta, wearing a Star of David necklace pendant, pink ribbons in her raven-black hair, and a rainbow-hued apron over her polka dotted, long-sleeved dress. She looks quite capable of baking a sublime honey cake.

Mamontow, 36, who is plumpish, wide-smiling and big-eyed like her dolls, is prepared to customize them to order.

They sell for $29.95 each, complete with adoption papers, at the Dorion Fine Judaica Shop, 875 Eglinton Ave. W. at Bathurst in the Nortown Plaza (789-9390).

Gandhi killing shocks CJC

MONTREAL —
Canadian Jewish Congress remembered slain Indian prime minister Indira Gandhi as "a leader of moral authority who always exhibited friendship and concern for the Indian community."

CJC sent a telegram expressing the Canadian Jewish community's shock at the assassination of Gandhi to the Indian High Commissioner to Ottawa, Mandalam Ramaseshier Sivaramakrishnan. It called it a "wanton act of terrorism."

CJC also sent a telegram to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark congratulating the Canadian government on its recent decision to send more aid to famine victims in Ethiopia.

Both telegrams were signed by CJC president Milton Harris, national executive chairman Dorothy Reitman and executive vice-president Alan Rose.

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mourn the passing of
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and express deepest sympathy to his family.

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Express heartfelt condolences to the family of the late
JAMES M. SENOR ז"ל
NATIONAL EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
May his family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
John Greenberg, Chairman Charles M. Dalfen, President Ann Goldberg, Director

The Officers and Board of Directors of the
Montreal Chapter
Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science
express heartfelt sympathy to the Family of the late
JAMES M. SENOR ז"ל
NATIONAL EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
devoted member and ardent worker of the Canadian Society and the Weizmann Institute. We all join in mourning the loss of our distinguished and respected colleague. He will be missed by all who knew him and respected him. May the Almighty console you among the other mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
Melvyn A. Dobrin, Chairman of the Board
Ruth Lazarus, Regional Executive Director
Marvin Tanner, President

World-National

Skepticism greets Modai's words

Israel promises sweeping cuts in govt. spending

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai promised last week to the cabinet, that within two weeks, he will have proposals for sweeping cuts in government expenditures that will eliminate entire areas of government actvities.

His pledge, to the Knesset finance committee, was welcomed by economic experts who have insisted all along that Israelis will have to face further deep and painful retrenchment if the country's grave economic crisis is to be solved.

They have warned that without drastic fiscal measures during the "breathing space" allowed by the 3-month wage-price-tax freeze package that took effect last week, the economic recovery program cannot succeed.

Modai's promise was greeted with skepticism by at least one member of the finance committee, former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who charged that earlier cabinet decisions to slash the budget have never been implemented.

The price freeze, meanwhile, was besieged by uncertainty and confusion. It had hardly taken effect when the ministry of commerce and industry was forced to publish a revised list of the maximum prices allowable on some 400 household staples which are said to account for about 80% of the average family's monthly budget.

The original price list was assailed by retailers and consumers alike for alleged errors. In some cases, retailers claimed they were already selling many items at lower prices than those on the government's list.

Consumers protested that the frozen price of many goods was much too high while merchants complained that others were too low and would cause them undue hardship. The discrepancies apparantly were corrected in the revised list.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, acting minister of commerce and industry in the absence of Ariel Sharon who is in the U.S., is furious with the televison media for having reported that an early price list prepared by the government was "destroyed" at the demand of manufacturers who threatened to walk out of the price freeze agreement. Nissim called the report blatantly false, demanded a retraction from the media and threatened legal action if it was not forthcoming.

There has been much criticism as well of the government's retreat under pressure from Histadrut over the price of fuel and other subsidized items. Modai hoped to exclude those items from the price freeze and allow them to rise, albeit slowly and under strict supervision by the treasury.

But Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kesar accused the government of reneging on the original freeze package agreement which he said applied to "all" items.

The situation is still not clear. Energy minister Moshe Shahal, a Laborite, said that there would be no rise in the price of fuel this month but refused to commit himself for December. He maintained that the government had the right to raise the price of items it subsidizes, contending that strictly speaking this was not an increase but an "adjustment" to keep such items in line with the falling value of the shekel against foreign currencies.

The treasury announced another "adjustment." It will apply the freeze to the price of imported goods, originally excluded, although not directly. This means that import duties and taxes will be frozen at the rate of 527 shekels to $1. The shekel was pegged at that rate for the duration of the freeze as it applies to local prices quoted in dollars.

Importers will thus pay lower taxes on the goods they import during the freeze. But they will continue to pay "real" dollars for their imports and this, it is said, will be the "sacrifice" to the freeze package.

Although the freeze has gotten off to a less than smooth start, the government won a vote of confidence from the influential daily Haaretz. The paper observed in a lead editorial that initial difficulties with the freeze were to be expected. It encouraged the government to persevere and urged the public to cooperate in the effort to tame rampant inflation.

* * *

Meanwhile, the Bank of Israel believes Israel's economy will get worse before it becomes better and that the country already is in an economic recession.

A survey by the bank of 113 Israeli companies engaged in manufacturing, construction, commerce and transportation, detected a slowdown, particularly in the commerce and construction branches, in the third quarter of the year. However, the bank predicts an increase of exports as a result of decreasing local demands.

The bad economic news was compounded by reports that unemployment in Israel has reached a 5-year high of 90,000, 5% of the work force.

More bankruptcies are feared.

Last week Maof, a charter airline and the once giant Ata textile combine went into receivership.

Grossman joins race

[Cont'd. from page 1]

province faced many challenges and new fiscal realities in the future which he could deal with.

"The new leader of our party must be determined to face the future. The new leader must have the energy and the ideas to meet the challenges of the future. And the new leader must have the commitment to openness and compromise that will build a stronger partnership among our people.

"New fiscal realities and the new economic order mean that simply standing still is not an option. We will require creativity, determination and courage.

"I believe the challenges can be met — not alone, but with skilled leadership and a new relationship with people in all parts of Ontario."

In this new economic order, Grossman said, people will not be able to work in one job all their lives and if they do, they will probably require retraining.

"That is a challenge for government," he said.

Whoever wins the race, Grossman said, will have to demonstrate leadership, be able to broaden the base of policy formation and bring people along with new ideas.

Having served in a number of ministries, including consumer and commercial relations, industry and tourism and health, Grossman said he has broadened the base of those departments and has put many new programs and policies into place.

The diminutive politician said that under his leadership the government would balance the budget and achieve a budgetary surplus within three or four years.

Asked how he would accomplish what his predecessors have been unable to do, Grossman replied that he has been fortunate to have a strong economy to work with, something others did not always have.

Supporting Grossman in the leadership campaign will be campaign co-chairmen Russell Ramsey, minister of labor, Susan Fish, minister of citizenship and culture, and George Taylor, solicitor general.

As well, Grossman has received support from five backbenchers including Phil Gillies, Yuri Shymko, Bruce McCaffrey, Jim Gordon and Ross Stevenson.

Dr. Harry Parrott will be Grossman's policy co-chairman, along with Robin Jeffery.

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A proud people on the move

Jews build prosperous community in Toronto

There was a time in Canada when its Jewish community was a largely unknown and all but unseen element, careful to blend in and not make waves in order to achieve some level of acceptance.

The acceptance was slow in coming, as has been well documented in None Is Too Many, the searing expose of Canadian government bias against admitting Jewish refugees during World War II.

But the tide turned with the end of the war and revelation of what had been done in the Nazi death camps to those Jews refused entry to this country — and in a complete turnaround of public policy and private sensitivity — 60,000 survivors of the Holocaust became Canadians in the 1950s. In turn they were followed by waves of Jewish immigrants from the Arab lands, the Soviet Union and South Africa. Many of them came to Toronto and here they are making their stand.

Today, the Jews of Toronto are loudly and proudly proclaiming it's exciting to be Jewish, and that the fact of it no longer need be hidden.

Nowhere is this more evident than along the Bathurst corridor, the north-south artery that contains more synagogues, Jewish schools, restaurants, businesses and residents than any ethnic community of 128,000 is expected to exhibit.

The Jewish visitor to Toronto need never feel estranged. There's something for everyone, from the most Orthodox to Reform, with every variation in between.

The city boasts more than 70 synagogues. It has a full complement of kosher and kosher-style restaurants and catering establishments, and many business enterprises which are permitted Sunday openings because of their Shabbat closing. (Canadian law decrees that all but culturally-related business establishments or food service operations remain closed on Sunday. The law is currently being challenged in the Supreme Court of Canada.)

The Toronto Jewish community is essentially composed of immigrants from Eastern Europe, more than 5,500 of whom are Holocaust survivors, proportionately the largest number of any other North American city. Unlike those of the major cities in the United States, Toronto's Jewish immigrants of the 20th century had no earlier settlement of Spanish or German Jews to emulate.

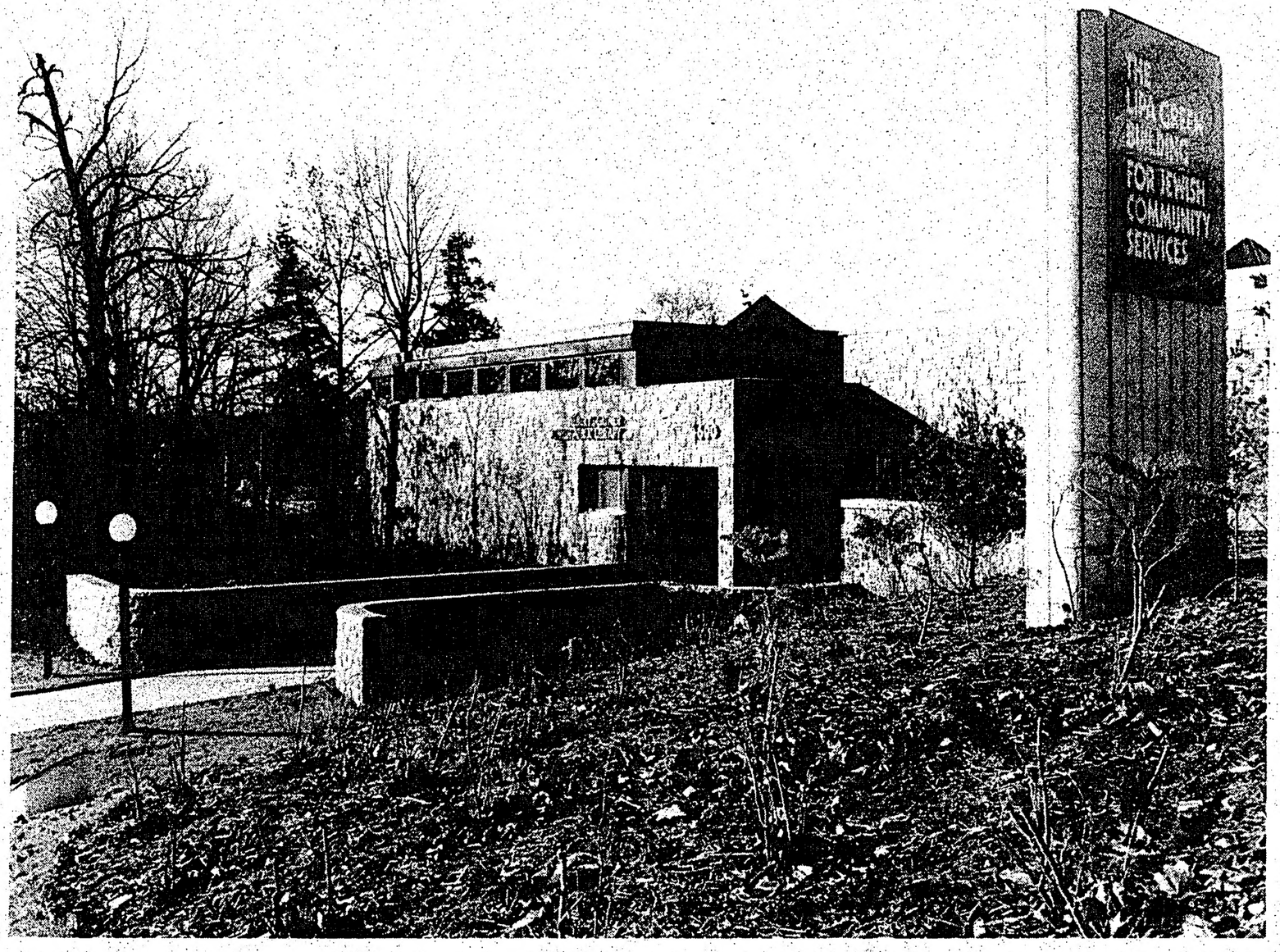
The first Jewish immigrants to Toronto arrived in the 1850s from England and the United States and formed the Toronto Hebrew Congregation in 1854, with 18 of the city's 24 Jewish families as members. The congregation still exists as Holy Blossom Temple, the largest Reform synagogue in Canada, and has 6,500 members.

But Toronto's first large influx of Jews arrived in 1881, from the Russian empire, after the assassination of Czar Alexander II. The Jewish populaton in the city virtually tripled to 18,000 between 1900 and 1912.

The next wave of immigration occurred between 1921 and 1931 with such an influx of Polish Jews that they soon outnumbered all other Jews in the city. Jewish immigrants then literally stopped until after World War II.

The growth of the community has been steady and rather rapid. Now numbering 128,000, 10 years ago the community totaled 110,000 men, women and children and only half that number 40 years ago.

"Toronto's Jews are in every kind of enterprise, from mining to agriculture to retail sales, from paper mills to stock brokerages," according to Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress. "We're very heavily represented in the professions, with over 1,500 doctors and at least that number of lawyers.



Front of the new Jewish Community Services building. Housed in this section are the Jewish Public Library, Archives, and the soon-to-be-completed Holocaust Memorial and Jewish Museum. A pedestrian bridge connects these cultural facilities to the administrative wing of Toronto Jewish Congress and a convention centre. Four additional floors to this section contain the social service agencies of TJC, as well as the Board of Jewish Education, the offices of the United Jewish Appeal and the national offices of United Israel Appeal and the Jewish National Fund. [Graphic Artists photo]

"The fact that there was no early German Jewish community here makes Toronto different from other cities," Gold adds. "The central flavor of Toronto is Eastern European . . . with new wealth. There's more risk capital here and not only in the business field. It's also true in the Jewish institutions where the central philosophy is 'God will provide.' That's why there have been more institutions built and more mortgages burned in Toronto than I've seen anywhere else."

In civic activities, the Jewish community is heavily represented on the boards of such cultural enterprises as the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Toronto Symphony, the Royal Ontario Museum, the O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts and the Canadian Opera Compnay.

It is openly acknowledged that last year's Santa Claus parade, on the verge of financial collapse, was saved by the fund raising efforts of two Jews — George Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, and Paul Godfrey, then chairman of Metro Toronto and now publisher of the daily Toronto Sun.

Institutionally the Jewish community takes tremendous pride in its acomplishments, says Gold. "Toronto has as many buildings and institutions serving the Jewish community as any city in North America. While we have a good, sound central federation (Toronto Jewish Congress), there's a really pluralistic view about Jewish life here. There are many movements, organizations and institutions, including a chain of some 60 societies of landsmanshaften."

Among the more visible of the city's major Jewish institutions are Mount Sinai Hospital, a highly sophisticated medical centre that is currently developing what is expected to be one of the leading research operations in North America; Baycrest, a unique geriatric complex with its all-inclusive residential-social-medical facilities for Jewish seniors; the largest Jewish Community Centre on the continent; and the new Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, which houses the social service agencies and administrative offices of Toronto Jewish Congress as well as a conference centre, the Jewish Public Library regional and communal archives, Jewish Public Musuem and Holocaust Memorial.

Geographically, Toronto's earliest Jewish residents settled in what was then the city's west end and then gradually moved to a locale in its centre known as The Ward — an area a la New York's early lower East Side or Chicago's Maxwell Street, where immigrants could find cheap housing close to their work establishments.

No longer called The Ward, that district still retains flavorful remnants of early Jewish existence, but latter-day Toronto Jewry's northward move now has 75% of its population living in and around the city-suburb of North York, close to the many synagogues, schools and community agencies they've erected as monuments to their heritage and in celebration of their freedom to be as Jewish as they want.

Not only do the institutions proclaim themselves for what they are — they also proclaim their affiliation with United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bonds organization through signboards prominently displayed on their front lawns.

Couldn't handle donations

Which brings up the subject of the heartfelt link between Toronto Jewry and the State of Israel.

"If there's one area in which we're truly united, it is in support of Israel. So says Ben Schneider, former director of the early-day United Jewish Welfare Fund. Expanding on this, he adds that during the 1967 war in Israel, there was "such an upsurge of donations from people just coming in off the street, we weren't prepared and couldn't handle it for a few days. We've seen this every time Israel has been in serious trouble.

On a per capita basis, Toronto is probably among the top two or three cities in the world in terms of fund raising.

Finally, there is the tremendous growth of Orthodox Jewry to add to the dynamics of the total Jewish community.

"Toronto is becoming almost a replica of the New York City of years ago," Ben Schneider finds. "The building of the Ner Israel Yeshiva and the numerous kollels along Bathurst is just one manifestation. The Orthodox are becoming so influential that a major thoroughfare in the northern suburbs has been named Chabad Gate.

Even rock star Michael Jackson had to schedule an additional performance when he came to Toronto recently, because his original plans included only two shows — neither of them sellouts — on Yom Kippur. To no one's surprise, the third show — after Yom Kippur — was standing room only.

So there you have it — Jewish Toronto all rolled into one. Dynamic, progressive . . . and traditional.

And whatever the visitor's experience here, at least he or she **knows** where they are. As one recent returnee from three years in a small Western centre put it upon seeing the numerous UJA lawn signs dotting the Bathurst corridor: "Now I know I'm home!"

Welcome to Toronto. Our home.

This was The Ward, the Metro Toronto area that was home to the initial wave of Jewish migration to Canada. [Metro Toronto Library Board photo]

Report to the GA

Mira Koschitzky, chairman of the Toronto Jewish Congress hospitality committee for the General Assembly, puts the finishing touches on arrangements with the help of associate chairmen Judy Scheininger, left, and Gella Rothstein.

1,000 volunteers enlisted

Plenty of planning for GA

Most of the 3,000-plus delegates to the 53rd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations meeting in Toronto this week will probably have little understanding of all the planning, hard work and endless meetings that have been taking place for a full year to assure that all runs smoothly.

While the actual labors of enlisting and training volunteers, arranging with participating hotels, organizing receptions and the thousands of details that go into an event such as this, began in January, the planning and investigation were actually initiated at last year's GA in Atlanta by Mira Koschitzky, Toronto hospitality chairman, and her associate chairmen, Gella Rothstein and Judy Scheininger.

"I'm sure the chairmen of the 1985 hospitality committee will be checking us out this year," Mrs. Koschitzky predicted. "You take notes on what works well, what you can do better, what should be eliminated and think of innovations you can add."

Since many of the delegates will no doubt be new to Toronto, a bus tour of the city has been arranged for them and a hospitality brochure providing a "quick look at Toronto's restaurants, shopping, trivia, etc." has been prepared for each participant.

While most of the meetings will take place at the Sheraton Centre, others have been booked at the nearby Westin and Royal York Hotels. Student delegates will be housed at smaller hotels.

"General Assembly includes every aspect of Jewish communal living in its deliberations," Mrs. Rothstein explained. "We are trying to involve as many students as possible. One of the Assembly's most vital concerns is the problem of smaller communities, which have limited Jewish communal services. Since Ontario has many small communities with Jewish residents, this is an important topic this year."

"The assembly is where the lay leadership and professionals meet to exchange ideas and information," Mrs. Scheininger added. "While this may not be as necessary for the New Yorkers, Torontonians, Montrealers, etc. because of their size and easy access to everything, for the people from the smaller towns and cities, it's a lifeline."

Approximately 1,000 volunteers, representing most synagogues and Jewish communal organizations in Toronto, have been enlisted for the week. They will undertake such tasks as acting as official greeters, manning welcome desks and information and message centres, supervising hospitality lounges, hosting five receptions and a Shabbat kiddush, manning an on-site adjunct to the community's own November Jewish Book Fair, and acting as monitors to sessions to ensure that these run smoothly.

Koschitzky and her committee have been responsible for the myraid of details that go into such a vast undertaking, ranging from raising funds from the Jewish community and all levels of government and business to arranging for Shabbat elevators at the hotels and the loan of Torahs for Shabbat services to working with Mount Sinai Hospital to arrange for medical backup during the sessions.

The hospitality committee is composed of three sub-groups: a steering committee with 29 men and women community leaders as members, a fund raising committee and a working cabinet which handles all the detail work.

In addition to intensive training sessions on their individual responsibilities, each volunteer has also been provided with a "host manual," prepared by the hospitality committee, containing general instructions, specifics for each job, a timetable of sessions and events and a map of each hotel.

Koschitzky, Rothstein and Scheininger are obviously exuberant about the Assembly and their role in helping to assure its success. They literally bubble as they talk and have only words of praise for their volunteers and for the donors of the funds.

"We are most grateful to all our volunteers for their time and effort and to the municipal, federal and provincial governments and business corporations which have provided us with funding," Koschitzky stated. "It's been a lot of hard work . . . but it's worth it."

Inroads made into politics

No areas off limits for Canadian Jews

Despite the current influence and dynamics, Canada's Jewish community was not overtly of significant importance within the sphere of Diaspora communities — especially when compared to, say, American Jewry — until after World War II.

That began to change, however, with the great surge of Canadian immigration from post-war Europe, followed by a later influx of Jews from South Africa, the Soviet Union and the Arab lands.

Jewish life in Canada actually dates back to 1759, with the conquest of "New France" by England, when some Jewish British subjects came with General Wolfe's army and from the American colonies.

While early Jewish presence was minimal, British religious tolerance did allow the community to grow. Shearith Israel, now the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, the sixth oldest Hebrew congregation in North America, was founded in Montreal in 1768.

By the 1850s, the community had noticeably increased and several additional new congregations were founded, principally Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple in 1854 (today the largest Reform congregation in North America), Shaar Hashomayim in Montreal in 1859 and, in 1863, Hamilton's Temple Anshe Shalom and Temple Emanuel in Victoria. Today, there are more than 300 congregations and affiliated institutions throughout Canada.

Between 1880 and 1930, large numbers of Jewish refugees flocked to Canada from Eastern Europe, settling mainly in Ontario and Quebec. The community burgeoned from less than 2,500 in 1880 to over 150,000 by 1931 — miniscule by U.S. standards but notable when Canada's much smaller overall population is considered.

During this half-century of population growth, organized Jewish communal life also grew and the network of social service and educational institutions which was established not only fulfilled immediate needs but also provided the basis for the services and organizations of today.

Doors opened

While Canada's deplorable attitude toward Jewish victims of the Holocaust during the 1930s and 40s has been well documented, the country's doors were opened wide at the war's conclusion and in the late 40s and early 50s a great wave of immigrants arrived, settling in rural and urban areas of Ontario, Western Canada, the Maritimes and Quebec. Although there are Jewish communities across the country today, the largest by far are in Toronto and Montreal.

Canadian Jews have made their mark in every sector of national and international life since the post-war period, and more recently have made respectable inroads into the political and diplomatic scene.

Four Jews were in the cabinet of immediate past Prime Minister Trudeau and several are in the current Parliament.

Stephen Lewis, whose late father David led the New Democratic Party for many years, was recently named Canadian ambassador to the United Nations.

Allan Gotlieb, another Jew, was ambassador to the United States under Trudeau and has been asked to stay in this position by the new Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Larry Grossman, whose father was in the Ontario provincial cabinet for many years, is currently provincial treasurer, a cabinet post.

The City of Toronto has had two Jewish mayors — the late Nathan Phillips and Phil Givens, now police commissioner.

Paul Godfrey, now publisher of The Toronto Sun, one of the city's three daily newspapers, was for many years chairman of Metro Toronto, the governing body of the City of Toronto and its boroughs.

The City of North York, the country's fourth largest city, has a Jewish mayor, Mel Lastman.

Provincially in Ontario and elsewhere, Jews have also been playing major roles both behind the scenes and in elected office.

There are seven appointed Jews serving in the Canadian Senate, the late Bora Laskin was the first Jew to hold the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. Louis Rasminsky was governor of the Bank of Canada.

All of the aforementioned have been very open about their Jewishness and active in Jewish communal affairs.

Although the Canadian Jewish community is relatively young and comprises less than 2% of Canada's population, it is nevertheless now a major force in the country and is one of the world's major Jewish communities.

Seniors, students will share sewing job

Jeanette Massouda, Renee Rubinstein and Rochelle Rosenblum, Shabbat Hospitality co-chairmen for the upcoming General Assembly, have put in a yeoman effort to make sure the Shabbat kiddush, on Nov. 17, will be a memorable occasion for each delegate who attends the service.

In making preparations, their primary objective was to enlist the involvement and participation of seniors as well as high schoolers, in the most eagerly-anticipated community happening in years.

They had no trouble getting wholehearted cooperation from seniors at three different community centres — the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, Baycrest Centre and Baycrest Terrace.

The special project — making carefully hand-sewn challah covers which will adorn tables at the Shabbat Kiddush, to be held at the Sheraton Centre.

Also working on her own from home, was a spry 94-year-old Fanny Gertzbein, who single-handedly crocheted 100 kipas to be worn by delegates at the kiddush. Kipas were also made for the kiddush by Vilma Martin, Rachel Kanner and Florence Weinberger.

As for the younger representation, 20 students have been selected from three high schools — CHAT, Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot, to assist in leading the service. They will also lend a hand in stuffing kits and other needed tasks.

The General Assembly, say the co-chairmen, is an event in which representatives from every segment and all age levels in Toronto's Jewish community, should have a role to play.

Members of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living are shown working on challah covers which will adorn tables at General Assembly Shabbat kiddush. Standing, from left: Anne Weiner, Harry Nesker, Sarah Yabko, Bess Shockett, arts and crafts instructor, Luna Shimon and Marge Spector. Seated, from left: Rose Young, Ettie Taylor, Bella Eisen, Nettie Gottlieb and Flora Kerflowi. Missing from the photo are Jeanette Henz and Matilda Noah.

CJC major voice

Only three groups represent Canada

Canadians may look and dress and sound like Americans, but make no mistake — our institutions are different from those in the United States.

Among the differences is the fact that there is no plethora of national Jewish agencies. There are in fact only three, with Canadian Jewish Congress being the largest. (The others are Canada-Israel Committee and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services). CJC — as it is known — is the acknowledged voice of Canadian Jewry, and the central agency for many of the Jewish activities normally carried out by various agencies in the United States.

"For years, every major community had a local federation and a local operation of CJC," according to Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress. "In Toronto, the Congress office undertook many communal functions: adult and children's Jewish education, chaplaincy service, Holocaust remembrance, youth and college activities, political activities such as a Soviet Jewry program and the fight against anti-semitism, and many others.

"While there was a close working relationship between Congress and the federation and they were based in the same building, there was frequent overlapping of programs . . . and even conflict. It became apparent that the goals of the two organizations would be best met if there was a merger in Toronto. This took place in 1976."

Gold concludes: "It was felt that the name 'Congress' — and the overall role as spokesman for the Jewish community that a congress mandated — should be expressed in the name of the new federation. Thus we are Toronto Jewish Congress — and not the Toronto Jewish Federation."

Today's Toronto Jewish Congress has responsibility for many communal functions, having a far broader scope than most federations. In this sense it is seen as a kind of "kehilla," or review court for the Jewish community, and in its streamlined form functions as a self-contained unit complete with departments for Jewish education, community social planning and development, fund raising, and coordinating for a vast range of religious, cultural and communal social services.

Fund raising arm

United Jewish Appeal is the fund raising arm of Toronto Jewish Congress, with 55% of the money it raises destined for the Jewish Agency in Israel. The bulk of the remainder is used for local social services and institutions, save for 6% which is allocated in support of Canadian Jewish Congress — and an additional 6%, which constitutes the yearly administrative costs of TJC.

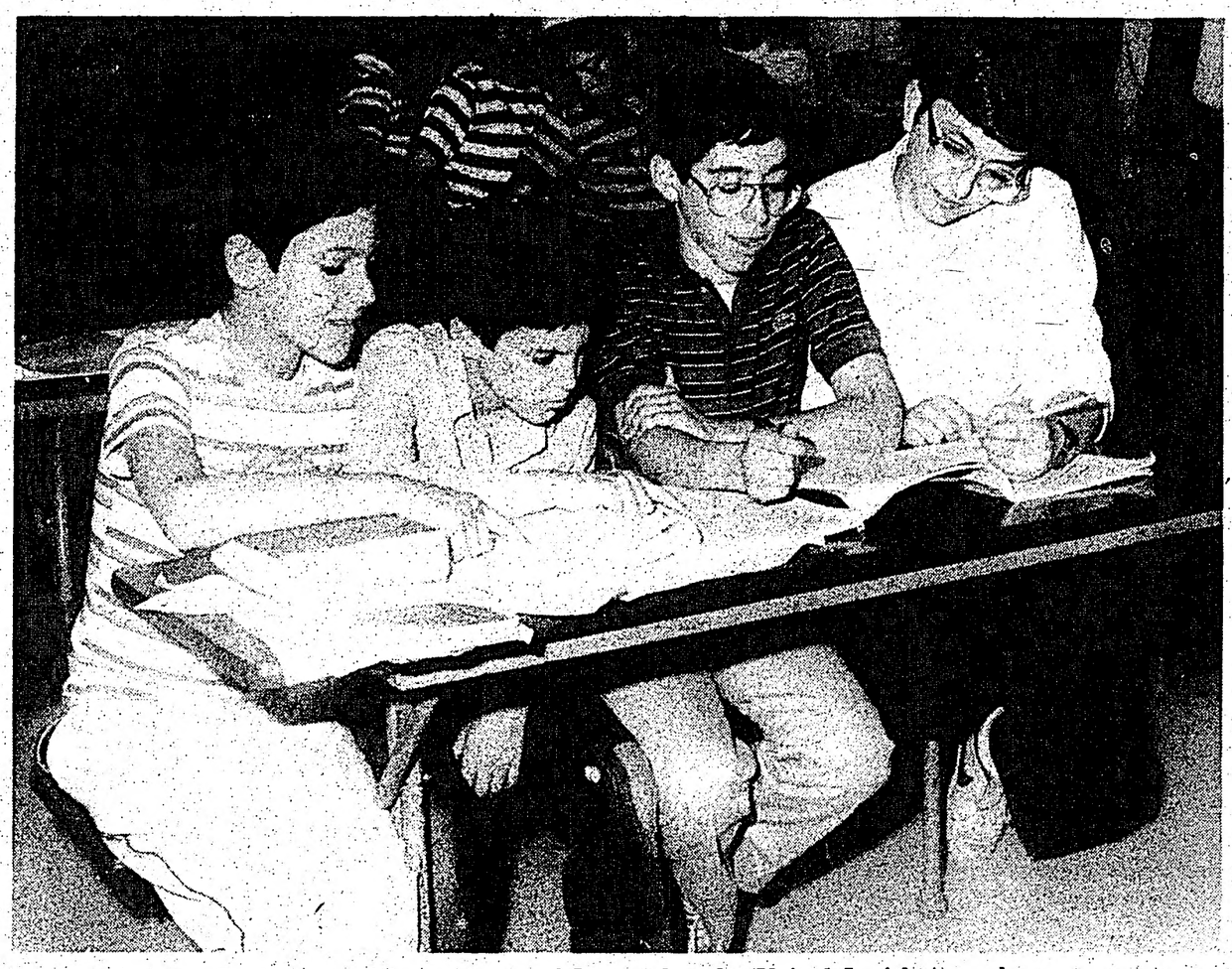
In the scope of things, Toronto Jewish Congress has three foremost considerations: services to the young, the elderly and Jewish communal cultural continuity.

Children are provided for through support of Jewish education, special activities at the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, the agency of the Jewish Family & Child Service — the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre for teenagers with emotional disturbances and learning disabilities, and the Jewish Camp Council.

Services for the elderly include kosher hot meals daily at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, an activity centre for people over the age of 60; Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, providing such services as home care, volunteer visiting and assessment / counseling/referral for the elderly and their families; the Atlaz Centre of the Jewish Vocational Service, which provides part-time paid sheltered work for non-institutional aged individuals, and special programs at the Jewish Community Centre.

Other agencies affiliated with Congress include Jewish Immigrant Aid Services which provides a full range of support activities for Jewish immigrants, the Jewish Information Service, Jewish Public Library, Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto which offers placement, educational counseling, career counseling and vocational rehabilitation services, and the Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services which grants loans free of interest to people in temporary need.

Toronto Jewish Congress and the majority of its agencies recently moved to the new Lipa Green Building at 4600 Bathurst St., reflecting its desire to be located in the midst of the new-wave Jewish community in the northern part of the city and its need for a modern, efficient centre where services can be easily coordinated and planned.



Students participate in annual Learnathon for United Jewish Appeal.

Jewish schools enjoy strong community support

Of all the Jewish communities in Canada and the United States, Toronto's most certainly is one of the most dedicated to a traditional Jewish education.

So dedicated, in fact, that it has long been a tenet of Toronto Jewish Congress that no Jewish child shall ever be denied a Jewish education for lack of funds.

As a result, the community's financial support for Jewish education is the highest of any equivalent city, and fully one-half of its students in the Jewish day school system receive some form of communal financial assistance or subsidy.

While the public school system in Toronto has seen a consistent reduction in enrolments and increased closings in recent years, the community's Jewish schools have enjoyed a steady increase.

In the past 15 years, the number of day schools — including two high schools — has doubled to 16 in 22 different locations (some have one or more branches), with a total of more than 7,000 students. Thirty-one supplementary schools in 35 locations cater to an additional 6,300 youngsters.

"We've had unbelievable growth," says Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education. "Several factors can be credited: the growth of the community itself, the fact that the community is more entrenched and comfortable with our system, and the desire of parents that their children receive a traditional Jewish education in conjunction with their general studies."

Witty also believes that parental concern about intermarriage is a contributing factor to the system's growth, although day school "is no guarantee against it, unfortunately; it's not a 100% panacea."

The wide variety of schools available makes it easy for parents to select a school to fit their family philosophies, or in some cases, special problems. Shearim, for instance, which Witty helped found, is a school with an enrolment of 35 children with learning problems; and in the recent past the first Reform Jewish day school in North America opened its doors to Toronto students.

Administratively, the Toronto Board of Jewish Education has a staff of 15. It provides consultation services, a teacher-in-service program, a full-range media centre, teacher creativity centre, special projects, inter-school student activities, and most important — funding for the Jewish schools of the city. The funding is derived from contributions to United Jewish Appeal.

The board also sponsors teacher training through the Toronto Jewish Teachers Training Seminary, which meets Sundays and evenings, and the Faculty of Education and Arts at York University.

This year, the Toronto Jewish community will provide close to $5 million for the system. Ontario is one of the few Canadian provinces that gives no funding for the day schools. The only government funds for the schools is some $350,000 for the "preservation of an ancestral language," plus some funds for the training of teachers of Hebrew, French language grants for the high schools and for the supplementary schools for teaching a heritage language to students in public schools.

Most funding comes from the organized community, tuitions and individual school fund raising programs.

Tuitions range from a low of $2,925 for the 1984-85 school year at the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto to a high of $4,350 at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), the high school, plus the costs for books, trips, projects, etc. The actual cost per student is considerably higher.

While the schools are all autonomous, they follow provincial education guidelines closely for general studies and accede to other guidelines of the Jewish board in order to receive accreditation and funding. The vast majority of teachers have their ministry certification or are eligible for it. "The parents expect it and the individual municipal boards often demand it," Witty said.

The Jewish schools of Greater Toronto include those in the city of Toronto itself, and its affiliated boroughs and neighboring municipalities. As the Jewish community moves northward so have the schools, until there are now an array of supplementary schools beyond the confines of Metro.

Disabled, seniors, families will share housing

Unique project will integrate 3 groups

To the construction crew building MARC (Mutually Assisting Residential Community) at 6035 Bathurst St., it's just another housing project that has to be completed on time. But for those people who will be moving in within the year, it will mean a new start in life.

For the first time ever in Canada, a housing complex has been designed to integrate senior citizens, the disabled and families in one unit.

The initial project of the Kehilla Residential Program, an agency of Toronto Jewish Congress, MARC is viewed as a viable alternative to institutionalization and segregation and will encourage interdependence among the residents, all of whom will be required to contribute nine or 10 hours a month to the complex.

Ten of the 90 units in the building are being specifically designed for disabled residents, 40 apartments will be allocated to families and the remainder will go to the elderly.

Rupert Shriar, social planning director of Toronto Jewish Congress and overall coordinator of MARC, projects the cost at $5.5 million, but added that the CMHC (Canada Mortgage & Housing Corporation) will guarantee the total mortgage.

Residents tasks will include such services as babysitting, shopping, housekeeping and home repairs. An animateur/coordinator will be hired to organize the scheme.

Shriar explained that the building was specifically kept to a 6-storey height to allay the fears of older people intimidated by high-rise. And to encourage older single people to live together harmoniously, most of the units will have two bedrooms. However, several will have one or three bedrooms.

To encourage an informal, friendly environment, corridors will be 8 feet wide and chairs will be placed on each floor near the elevators.

Residents will be selected by a committee representing the social agencies and professionals involved in the MARC project. Preference will be given to those whose family and community ties are either non-existent or limited, individuals whose skills will add significantly to the quality of life in the building and to referrals from Jewish agencies, doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

Extensive research conducted

MARC is a result of extensive research by the Social Planning Committee of TJC which began a study of alternative housing options for senior citizens back in the 1970s. But the research also unearthed the lack of diversity in housing for disabled individuals who can live independently, "empty nest" families whose children are adult and on their own, single parent families and those with financial burdens.

The Kehilla Residential Program was established in 1980 as a TJC agency to provide social housing projects in the community as alternatives to institutions.

The MARC project is expected to have a close ongoing relationship with the Jewish Community Centre, the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, Association of Jewish Seniors, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, Jewish Information Service, North-East Single Parents Association, Baycrest Centre and the Jewish Camp Council.

The Reena Foundation and Jewish Family & Child Service will also play an active role.

Architect Michael Steele stated that he made a special effort to avoid the sterile design of many apartment buildings.

Residents who become too old or too ill to live independently in the project will be moved to another facility designed for their needs.

"We want to develop a range of housing possibilities to keep people out of institutions," Steele added.

Kehilla also plans to develop a 14-unit group home for frail elderly in partnership with Toronto City Homes. The 2-storey building will be wheelchair accessible. Shriar explained that this will be a level above a nursing home.

Report to the GA

Jewish human needs met

UJA jewel in fund raising crown

Tzedakah.

In Jewish Toronto it's a talmudic word not only preached but practiced.

No less than 35 established institutional and organizational appeals take place within a given year in support of a range of local and Israel-based causes.

United Jewish Appeal is the acknowledged and primary jewel in this fund raising crown and with good reason: it alone works to meet Jewish human needs locally through its funding of the social services agencies and institutions of Toronto Jewish Congress and in Israel, through its support of the Jewish Agency by way of United Israel Appeal of Canada.

A portion of UJA's campaign proceeds also find their way to the Joint Distribution Committee for use among Jews in lands of peril or behind the Iron Curtain.

Beyond UJA, the spectrum of charitable causes supported by Toronto Jewry is vast and diverse.

Israel-based institutions with solid local representation include Israel Bonds and the Jewish National Fund; the Friends of Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel-Aviv Universities, as well as the Technion and Weizmann Institute; a number of yeshivot; specific interests such as Magen David Adom, and the Israel Defence Forces Soldiers Welfare Fund; and certain social welfare projects of major municipalities which do not fall under purview of the Israel government or Jewish Agency funding.

Locally, the fund raising spectrum is equally diverse, equally worthwhile — and equally well supported by concerned Toronto Jewry.

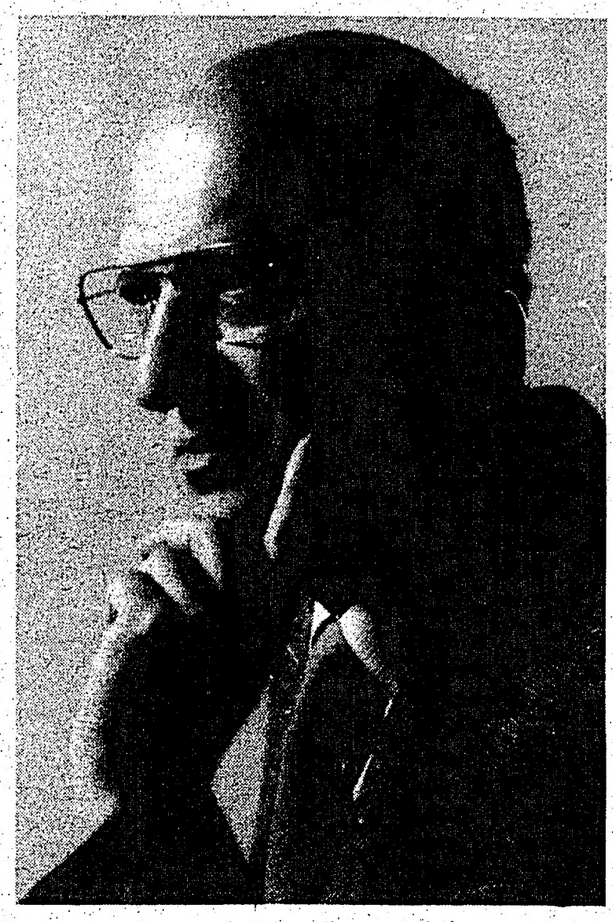
The question is, and any rational visitor to the city might well be expected to ask it — "How on earth do the causes manage to keep from stepping on each other?"

Thanks to Toronto Jewish Congress and a genuine desire among the community's fund raisers to eliminate that possibility, the answer emerged four years ago in the form of the Committee for Campaign Authorization and Controls.

Chaired by Dr. Ralph Halbert, himself a past chairman of a number of major campaigns, and manned by a cross-section from various sectors of the Jewish community, the committee has the responsibility of monitoring campaign times and duration and ensuring that infringements don't take place.

Thanks to all concerned and the concern of all, the system works, and each fund raising group in the community can breathe easier for knowing it will receive its fair share of campaign time.

The idea is an admirable one, and viable, and delegates to the General Assembly confronted with a fund raising Tower of Babel in their own home communities might well take a page from the Toronto experience.



Irwin Gold

Gold to retire in new year

After 10 years as executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, the ranking position in the city's Jewish communal life, Irwin Gold will retire in January.

During his tenure, Gold helped revamp the organization to achieve its present structure, supervised its move from downtown Beverley St. to the new Lipa Green Building on the North York campus of the Jewish Community Centre and directed the growth of the TJC's varied services in response to the needs of the rapidly expanding Toronto Jewish population.

A native of this city, Gold graduated from the University of Toronto where he majored in psychology. He received his Master of Social Work degree from the University of Pittsburgh and then enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served for three years in the infantry in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II.

Prior to returning to Toronto in 1975 to assume the role of executive director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, which became TJC a year later, Gold spent most of his professional years in YMHA-community centre work. He was executive director of the community centre of both Denver and San Francisco, general executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York and director of planning and research of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland.

He was a guest lecturer and visiting professor at Case Western University in Ohio, the University of Denver, the University of Illinois and San Francisco State College. He played a key role in the establishment of the school of social work at San Francisco State College.

Unabashedly proud of being a Jew in Toronto, Gold says: "It's an exciting time for our people — in a dynamic, exciting city. I'm delighted to see that so many of our visitors who come here, leave sharing that feeling."

As to his post-Toronto Jewish Congress plans — Gold's retirement appears to be more a matter of semantics than anything else. Certainly no hint of any immediate inactivity looms on his agenda.

His years of expertise in the communal environment, for instance, have a number of American and Canadian federations seeking out his services as consultant. Additionally, he leaves for England in January — and most probably South Africa after that — for a term as special consultant to Keren Hayesod for its key English-language countries.

And upon returning to his native city, he'll take up reins as chief consultant to the Toronto Jewish Congress Bequest and Endowment Fund — which means that his guidance and counsel to the local Jewish community will remain handily on tap.

For that, Toronto Jewry must count itself a most fortunate beneficiary.

From falafel to fast food, it's easy to find kosher

Kosher Korner

By CYNTHIA GASNER

Delegates and visitors to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations will have a wide variety of kosher restaurants and takeout services to choose from during their stay in Toronto.

If you want pizza, falafel, deli, European, Oriental or Moroccan — milk, meat or pareve — fast foods or elegant dining, it's all available. Toronto offers one of the largest selections of kosher eateries on the North American continent.

So let's take a tour through Toronto to see what's waiting for you. We've listed only the restaurants — not the many kosher caterers also available.

In the downtown hotel and business area, connected to the Royal York and Sheraton Centre hotels by the Richmond-Adelaide tunnel, you'll find Menchens, one of Toronto's newest cafeteria-style meat and pareve (vegetarian) restaurants in First Canadian Place.

The decor is bright and cheerful and there is simple seating. Menchens serves a variety of sandwiches, salads, hot meat dishes, deli and pastries baked on the premises. It is open from 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. and prepares party trays and catering.

Also at First Canadian Place is Bagels Galore . . . for people on the run. Here there's a variety of bagels and sandwiches with a good selection of fillings. Takeout orders are a specialty.

From downtown Toronto, it is a 15- to 20-minute trip by car to the heart of the Jewish eating district on Bathurst St. Within a 1-mile stretch, you will find dining restaurants or places to grab a nosh.

New York, New York Restaurant with its Malkat-Peking Room is at 3426 Bathurst St. It has an extensive menu with everything from traditional meat dishes to authentic Chinese dishes. It serves lunch, dinner or you can order a la carte selections including many international favorites.

There is musical entertainment in the evening and a large selection of takeout foods.

Just a few doors away, you'll find Mati's Fallafel & Pizza House at 3430 Bathurst St. There is an informal seating area and counter service, and takeout orders are available.

Moving northward, there is a new dairy and pareve restaurant, Milk 'n Honey at 3457 Bathurst St. The casual atmosphere of this family restaurant is pleasant for lunch, dinner or a light snack. There is a large selection of appetizers, salads, fish and vegetarian entrees. Most of the dishes on the menu can be prepared for takeout customers.

And in the same area at 3520 Bathurst St. is the Le Marrakech Restaurant which specializes in Moroccan and Middle Eastern foods. It is a haven for people who enjoy Sephardic cooking.

Exotic names abound

Here you get spiced salads, soups, fish and a good selection of meat and chicken dinners with exotic names like kefta, merguez and steak au poivre. There is also a light snack menu and a catering service.

Next door, at the newest addition to kosher eating places in Toronto, is Dairy Treats Cafe and Bakery at 3522 Bathurst St. This is a European-style cafe featuring bourekas, croissants and Danish. This is a good stopping place for a sandwich, dessert and imported coffee.

Maven's Family Restaurant at 3537 Bathurst St. is a bright and bustling cafeteria-style family fast food restaurant known for its hamburgers with the works. There is also a selection of chicken, meat dishes, fish, fries, salads and desserts.

And just a few short blocks north, there is Marky's Delicatessen and Restaurant at 280 Wilson Ave. at Bathurst St. This restaurant is a favorite place for business lunches, full course dinners or a light bite of cabbage rolls, kishka or corned beef. It caters to families and there are party trays and takeout foods.

Traveling further north and west, discerning diners looking for an eatery with a relaxed atmosphere will find it at Herschel's Restaurant and Tavern at 4630 Dufferin St., just north of Finch Ave.

Warm, quiet feeling

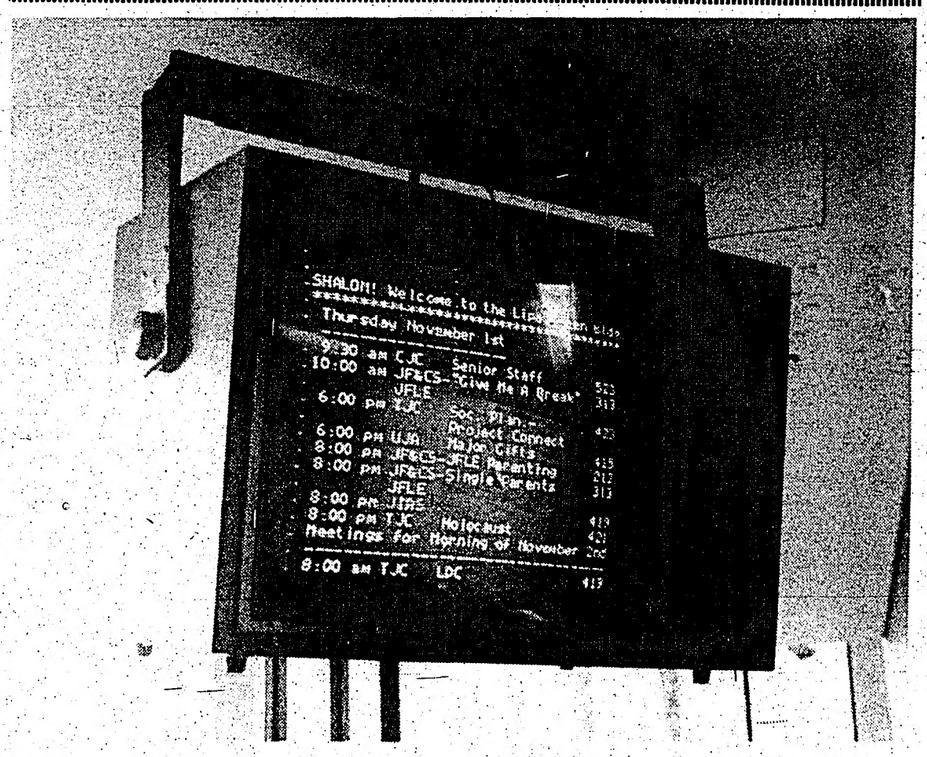
There is a warm and quiet feeling for leisurely dining and you can order from the large selection of meat and chicken dishes, sea food or Chinese food. There is a salad bar and soup tureen.

These restaurants are supervised by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Many of Toronto's social service agencies and institutions also have rabbinical supervision.

For further information on kosher restaurants, caterers or COR-supervised products, call the Kosher Information Service of the Orthodox Division at 635-9550.

SIGN TELLS ALL

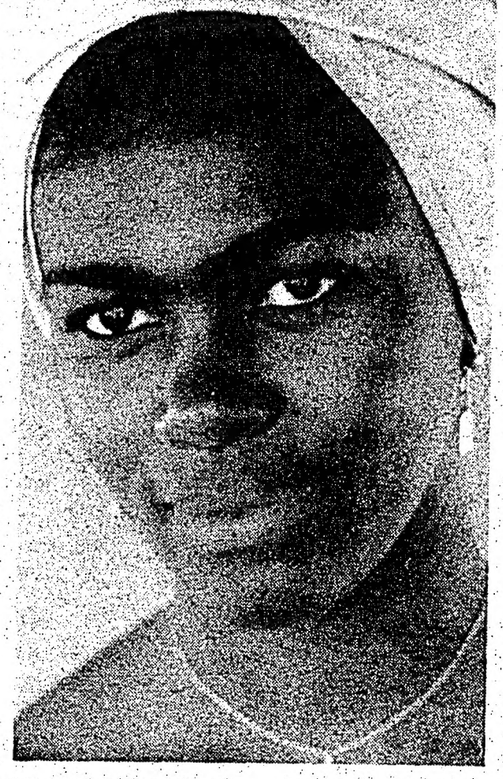
Chabadnik power! This intersection, located in one of the city's newer residential areas, attests to the northward move of Toronto Jewry from its original roots in Toronto's downtown core.

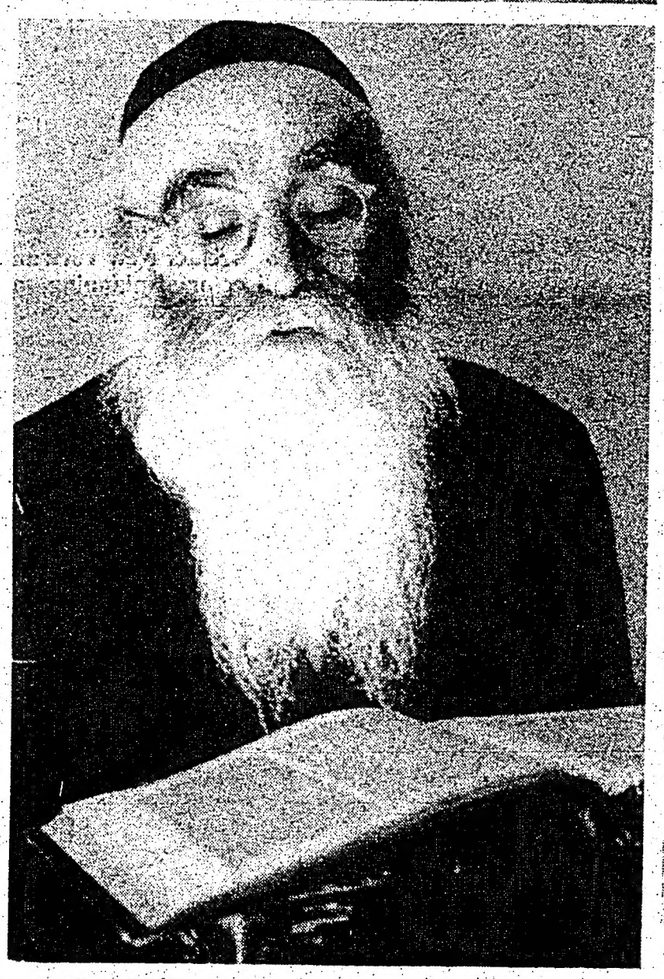

SHALOM! We Welcome to the Lip
Thursday November 1st
9:30 am CJC Senior Staff
10:00 am JF&CS-"Give Me A Break"
JFLE
6:00 pm TJC Soc. Plan.
6:00 pm UJA Project Connect
8:00 pm JF&CS-JFLE Major Gifts
8:00 pm JF&CS-JFLE Parenting
JFLE Single Parents
8:00 pm UJA
8:00 pm TJC Holocaust
Meetings for Morning of November 2nd
8:00 am TJC LDC

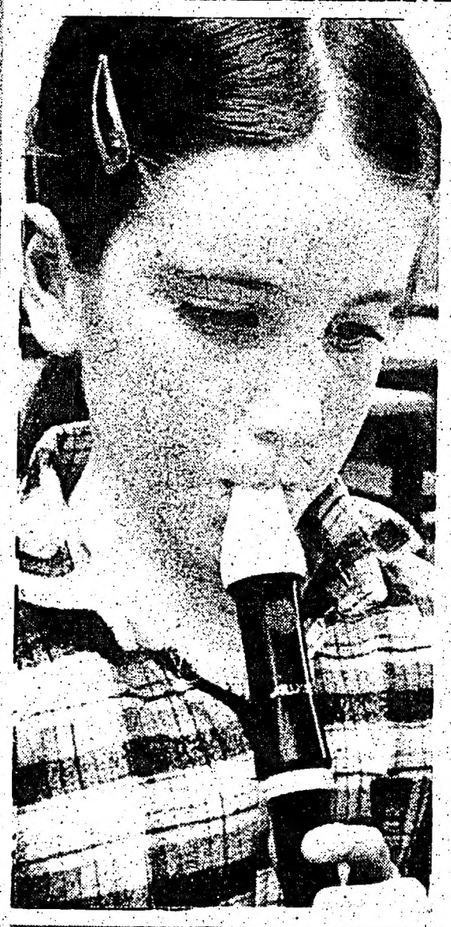
HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Television monitors in the Jewish Community Services building inform visitors where to find committee meetings or agency-related events at any given time. It's a rare day when the TV screen is less than full, indicating the amount of activity taking place on the premises.

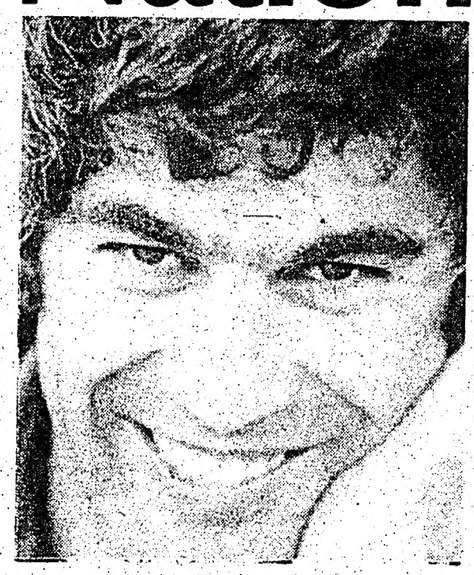
Israel

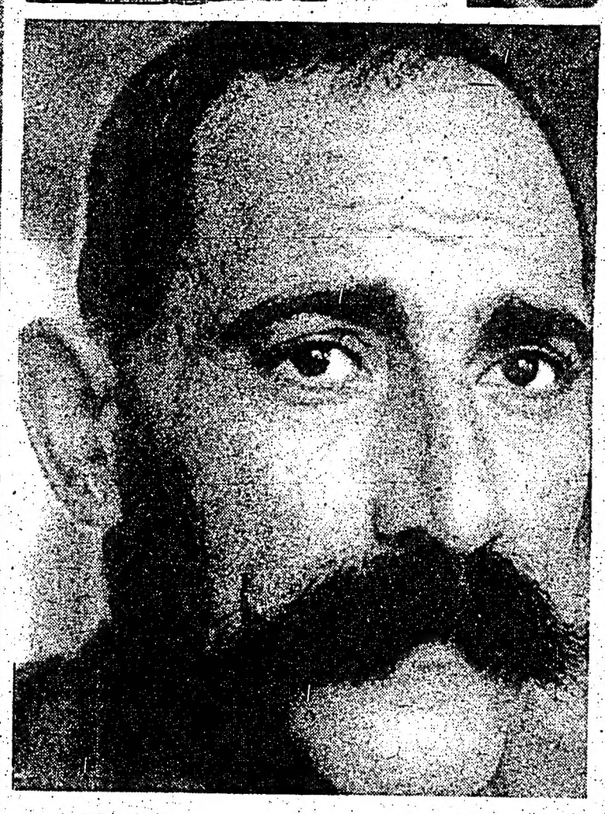


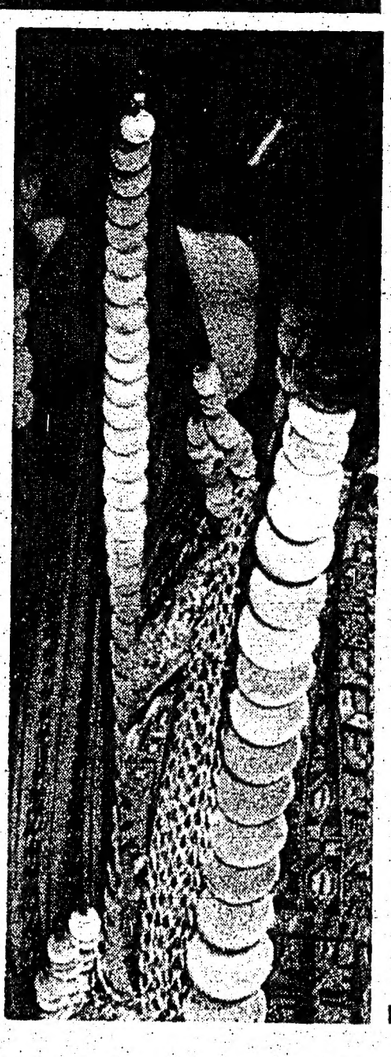




The Faces of a Nation







Believe it.

Sometime somehow Your UJA dollars have helped *everyone* of them.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO

4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3V2 (416) 635-2882

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

PONTYPOOL PICTURES WANTED

The Historical Society of Manvers township did a history of the area but was unable to find any pictures of Pontypool when it was a summer resort. If you have any photographs that you would like to share, send them on to **Grant Curtis**, Apt. 1004, 177 Nonquon Rd., Oshawa, L1G 3S2.

If you wish pictures returned, please indicate and include your complete name and address.

WINDSOR BOOK FAIR

The Windsor Jewish Community Centre annual Jewish Book Fair program takes place Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. Special guest will be **George Jonas**, author of Vengeance. Vengeance is a first-hand account of a counter-terrorist mission. Windsor lawyer **Harvey Strosberg** will moderate the program.

There is an admission charge of $2 per person. The centre is located at 1641 Ouellette Ave. For further information, contact **Barry Swartz**, assistant executive director, at [519] 973-1772.

HILLEL STUDENTS U OF T

Hillel activities this week—

The General Assembly college students Shabbat dinner on Friday, Nov. 16, hosted by Hillel and Jewish Student Federation of York University. Guest speaker **William Novak** will talk on Jewish Humor. The time is 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Centre.

A dance on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 9.30 p.m.at the Sheraton Centre, Dominion South Room, cosponsored with the General Assembly. There will be a live band, dancing and cash bar. Admission is $4 for Hillel members and GA student delegates and $6 for others.

For information about Hillel events, contact **Betty** at 923-9861.

MEDIA HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS

The 10th annual Media Human Rights Awards will take place Monday, Nov. 26, at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, 255 Front St. W., at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, the awards are presented to the Canadian media in recognition of the effective work in the coverage of human rights issues.

Daniel Hill, ombudsman of Ontario, will receive a special award for his lifelong dedication in the pursuit of human rights.

The public is invited to attend the presentation ceremony and reception. The cost is $12. Contact the League office at 633-6224 for reservations.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Nicholas Leluk, Ontario minister of correctional services, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday, Nov. 11, meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club. His topic will be Corrections in Canada. Services are at 9.30 a.m., followed by breakfast with the speaker at 10.30.

Please note that the speaker at the Nov. 11 meeting was **Rabbi Harvey Markowitz**, assistant rabbi at Beth Sholom.

REDISCOVERING SCRIPTURES

Rediscovering Scriptures: A New Look at the Old Book, Part III, is the topic of the seminar **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** will be conducting on Sunday, Nov. 25, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. at the University of Toronto School of Continuing Studies, 158 St. George St. The three segments of the seminar will deal with Esther-the problem of asimilation; Ruth-the problem of mixed marriages, and Proverbs and Song of Songs-biblical approaches to sexuality.

For additional information, call the school at 978-2400.

NORTH YORK ART SHOW

Monday, Nov. 19, from 6.30-9.30 p.m., marks the official opening of the North York Arts Council's annual open show of visual arts, to be held at the North York City Hall, lower level, 5100 Yonge St. The public will gather to view and purchase art works by the many talented artists of North York. **Mayor Mel Lastman** will officially open the show during the ceremonies which will begin at 8 p.m.

The show continues through Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. with evening shows on Nov. 22 and 23 from 6.30-9.30. The building is closed Saturday and Sunday.

For further information, call the North York Arts Council at 225-4486.

FREE ADULT DAY CLASSES

Come to Bathurst Heights Secondary School with other adults to learn or improve your English skills. Let the teachers help you to improve your reading, spelling and pronunciation of English. There are classes in other subjects as well that can be taken for high school credit towards a grade 12 diploma. Call 789-0551 for an appointment. The school is at 640 Lawrence Ave. W. [across from Lawrence West subway station].

WIN A $10,000 YEARLING

On Nov. 29 someone is going to buy a bit of luck when a $10,000 yearling colt will be auctioned as part of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Rolls Royce Raffle and Gala being held at the new Metro Toronto Convention Centre. The bay colt has been donated to JDF by Whispering Hills Stables. Call 224-2633 for further information.

DIETARY FIBRE AND HEALTH

I'm Living Proof Nutritional Products, which produces a new kosher nutritional drink, is holding a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at Viscount Hotel, Hamilton Room, Hwy 401 and Victoria Park. Guest speaker **Dr. Bob Dryburgh**, chiropractor and nutritional consultant to the company, will discuss The Role Dietary Fibre Plays in Health. For information, call **Tovia Pearl** at 633-9292.

NCSY UPDATE

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth [NCSY] is off to a great start, beginning with the opening of the free Jewish high school classes. These classes are for students, grades 9-13, with an interest in Jewish learning.

The first class begins Monday, Nov. 19, at 7.30 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, lower level. Speaker will be **Rabbi Eliezer Danzinger**, newly appointed regional director. For more information, call 782-3117.

HEARING IMPAIRED CHILDREN

At the Nov. 17 meeting of Voice for Hearing Impaired Children, **Dr. Steven Springer** will discuss stages of acceptance of your child's hearing impairment, and **Dr. Marjorie King** will focus on how parents and grandparents can encourage self-confidence and self-esteem in their handicapped child. Time is 9.30 a.m.- 12.45 p.m. at the Metropolitan Toronto School for the Deaf auditorium, 2nd floor, 43 Millwood Rd. Fee is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. Babysitting is available and refreshments will be served. For further information, call 48-Voice.

OUR MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy program series, now in its 15th year, offers a wide range of Jewish music, old and modern, light and serious, instrumental and choral, from near and far. It starts off Friday, Nov.23, with Zemirot- The Real History of Jewish Table Songs. Following the service, which begins at 8.15 p.m., the temple's director of music, **Ben Steinberg**, will present an illustrated lecture on the background of Zemirot, the unique table-songs from around the world which Jews have sung for centuries. The talk will be illustrated by the Temple Sinai Choir, **Cantor Severin Weingort** and tapes. Also audience will participate by learning and singing several songs.

ISRAELI CHASSIDIC FESTIVAL

Israeli Chassidic Festival '84, a celebration of song, music and dance, appears in Toronto, for one performance only, on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8.30 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. Tickets are $15, $12.50 and $10 and are available at the synagogue at 635-5340 or Negev Book Store at 781-9356. All seats are numbered and reserved.

TJC SPEAKERS REGISTRY

The Toronto Jewish Congres Speakers Registry is being updated. Please contact **Mel Sachs**, program coordinator, at 635-2883 if you represent an organization interested in procuring speakers on various topics or are an expert in a field of Jewish endeavor and would like to share your expertise with the Jewish community.

ARAB/JEWISH DIALOGUE

The Future of Arab/Jewish Dialogue is what **Chaim Shur**, editor-in-chief of New Outlook, a Middle East monthly dedicated to Arab/Jewish rapprochment, will be discussing at a meeting sponsored by Friends of Pioneering Israel on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at Tzavta Kibbutz Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 156.

I REMEMBER MAMA

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood is presenting a seminar by a Jewish Family & Child Service family life educator on the topic I Remember Mama, which focuses on the relationship between mothers and daughters. The date is Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Admission is free and all guests are welcome. Dessert and coffee will be served. For information, call the synagogue office at 787-1631.

CLUB RACHEL, PIONEER WOMEN

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, Club Rachel, Pioneer Women Na'amat, is having a luncheon meeting at 12 noon at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. The luncheon will be sponsored by **Hana Epstein** to mark the 55th wedding anniversary of **Hana and Moshe Epstein**. All members and prospective members are welcome. For more information, call **Shyfra Knobel** at 665-4113.

FUN WITH PHILO

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood invites members and friends to an evening of Fun with Philo on Tuesday, Nov. 20, when **Daryl Beber** will demonstrate the art of preparing an appetizer, a main dish and a dessert, all with philo dough. The time is 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall of the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Admission at the door is $5 for members and $6 for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

VIOLENCE IN THE HOME

Alternatives, Choice and Awareness will be the topic for dicussion at the first meeting of the new self-help group being established under the auspices of Jewish Family & Child Service for Jewish women experiencing violence in their homes. Meeting takes place Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at JF & CS offices, 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor. For information, call **Rayna Knobler** [days] at 638-7800 or **Marilyn Horwich** [evenings] at 633-7601. All enquiries will be confidential.

FINANCE FOR WOMEN

Adath Israel Sisterhood is presenting Finance for Women, a 4-week series of evening seminars conducted by women who are experts in their fields.

The first session takes place Thursday, Nov. 22. It will deal with Life Insurance: Is It Wanted Or Needed? with **Sandra Gewirtz**, underwriter. This will be followed on Nov. 29 with Estate Planning with **Evelyn Schusheim**, lawyer; on Dec. 6 with Family Law: How It Affects You and Your Assets with **Gertrude Speigel**, family law commissioner with the Supreme Court of Ontario, and on Dec. 13 with Investment Strategies for Women with **Susan Ennis**, investment advisor.

All sessions begin at 8.15 p.m. Fee for full series is $18 for Sisterhood members and $25 for non-members. For reservations, call **Jenny Appleby** at 633-6520 or **Diane Glazer** at 633-5032 or **Bess Starr** at 488-1792 or **Cheryl Sonenberg** at 731-3227.

CELEBRATE TORONTO'S 150TH

Celebrate Toronto's 150th birthday at a variety show, starring comedian **Henny Youngman**, taking place Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8.30 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Appearing with him will be **Seymour Rexite** and **Miriam Kressin**, noted team of singing actors; **Joseph Buloff**, foremost interpreter of **Sholem Aleichem** in both Yiddish and English, and **Shoshana Ron**, Israeli singing star.

Henny Youngman

Tickets at $20 and $15 are available at Beth Sholom, Miriam's Gift Store, Negev Book Store or Borochov Centre. Show is sponsored by Toronto Chapter, Kupat Holim.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for courses in conversational Hebrew for the winter season for beginners, intermediates and advanced, for adults and teenagers. The ulpanim are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers.

For consultation and registration, call **Jospeh Klinger** at 787-0197.

BETH TZEDEC YOUTH

Beth Tzedec's exciting new Nitzanim Sundays program is off to a great start. After two fun programs, the activity continues to become even more popular. This program, for children 5-6-years of age, runs every other Sunday at the synagogue from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A light lunch is served.

Program includes arts and crafts, games, music, dance, children's concerts and much more. The children's work will soon be displayed prominently in the synagogue. For more information about the program, call **Jonathan Shiff** at the Beth Tzedec youth office at 787-0381.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Maccabiah Lodge B'nai B'rith is holding Monte Carlo Night '84 on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. All proceeds from this event, which includes blackjack, bingo, wheels, an auction and merchandise for sale, will be donated to various local and international charities.

SCHARANSKY LECTURE

Justice Jerome Hornblass of the Criminal Trial Division of New York State Supreme Court will deliver the Scharansky Human Rights lecture on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. at th Lipa Green Building, conference centre, 4th floor, 4600 Bathurst St.

Sponsored by the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, Judge Hornblass is a major Jewish speaker on international affairs.

Anatoly Scharansky is now serving his eighth year of a 13 year sentence in a Soviet gulag.

Admittance to the lecture is free.

J.B. SALSBERG TO SPEAK

CJN columnist **J.B. Salsberg** will be the guest speaker at the Primrose Club speakers' luncheon to be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the clubrooms, 273 St. Clair Ave. W

SHALOM'S NEW BROADCAST TIME

As of Nov. 19, Shalom is moving to a brand new time. Tune in to Shalom weekday mornings from 9.30-10.30, CHIN radio, FM 100.7 on your dial for music, news and entertainment features with well known community leaders.

[Cont'd. on page 21]

AWARD FOR SOCIETY

State of Israel Bonds associate chairman Louise Cornblum presents the Twelve Tribes award to the Kielcer Society for its annual participation in the Bond drive. She addressed the brunch reception with information on how Bonds are used in Israel to finance major developments and construction. With her, from left, are Morris Lazebnick, Bond chairman, and Percy Goodman, president. [Barry Shainbaum photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

CHILD FIND

Bay Cities Lodge B'nai B'rith is holding a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 22, at Burlington Holiday Inn, 3063 South Service Rd., at 7.30 p.m. Come out and discover how you can help Child Find and how Child Find can help your community. Program includes a speaker, movie, discussion and refreshments. This program is open to all members of the community. For further information, contact **A. Friedman** at 335-9285 or **L. Flom** at 335-4960.

GET ACTIVE

Yamit Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO, invites you to the second annual Busy Bodies Warehouse Fund Raising Party on Sunday, Nov.18, at 2 p.m. You can enjoy refreshments while viewing the Busy Bodies line of exercise and active wear and then make purchases at discounted warehouse prices. A percentage of the sales will be donated to Hadassah-WIZO.

Warehouse is located at 2600 John St., Markham. Tickets are $4 at the door.

A SALUTE TO ISRAEL

Adath Sholom Congregation and the Jubilee Club are presenting the Living Flame in concert in A Salute to Israel on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Also featured will be **Cantor Martin Rosenblum** and the synagogue choir. Refreshments will follow the concert. General admission is $3, synagogue and Jubilee Club members $2, and children $1. Tickets are limited and are available at the synagogue office or at the door.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's Adult Education Institute of Developing Jewish Thought fall series, conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, continues on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. with If a Man Dies-Shall He Live Again?- A Traditional Jewish View of Life After Life. There is no charge and refreshments are served.

BB MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

B'nai B'rith national membership campaign is underway. The Super Sunday breakfast update from lodge presidents and membership chairmen is set for Sunday, Nov. 18, at 9.30 a.m. at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St. Guest speaker **William Tranter**, management consultant, will talk about The Theory of Motivation in Professional and Communal Work. For information and reservations, call **Debbie Cowitz** at 633-6224.

BOOK FAIR RECEIVES GRANT

Jewish Book Fair was awarded a generous grant from the secretary of state for multiculturalism this year. Book Fair chairman **Hannah Schusheim** announces that the check will be presented by **MP John Oostrom** at the Fair's opening lecture on Nov. 19, at 8.30 p.m. featuring **Elie Wiesel**.

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

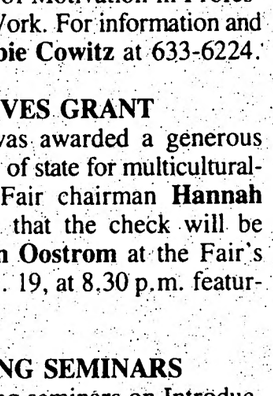
The Thursday evening seminars on Introductory Jewish Themes, sponsored by Jewish Education Program [JEP]-Ohr Somayach Institute, will deal with Free Will, Determinism and Fate-Liberty in Reponsibility on Nov. 22 from 8-10 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. There is no charge and refreshments are provided. For information, call 787-1681.

RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS

A reception for students at the General Assembly, sponsored by North American Students Network, is arranged for Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 10.45 p.m. in the Windsor Room, Sheraton Centre. Guest speaker is **Annette Dulzin**, noted Israeli political analyst. Refreshments will be served.

HOLY BLOSSOM BROTHERHOOD

Be sure visit Holy Blossom Temple Sunday morning, Nov. 18. The Brotherhood is presenting **Hugh Segal** as special guest speaker at the regular breakfast club meeting. Segal, who has a wide background of political involvement, served as principal secretary to **Premier William Davis**, as well as legislative assistant to **Robert Stanfield**. He is an associate of **Norman Atkins**, campaign manager for **Brian Mulroney** and currently is managing **Roy McMurtry's** campaign for the premiership.



Hugh Segal

Mr. Segal will be discussing New Opportunities in Ottawa. Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30. Everyone is welcome.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI LECTURE

Associated Hebrew Schools Alumni Association will have the first of a series of lecture/get togethers on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Neptune branch auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St. **Prof. Irving Abella,** Associated alumnus, class 52, co-author of the best seller and award-winner, None Is Too Many, will give the first lecture.

Irving Abella

This will be an evening to remember for all alumni from Simcoe St. (1907-20s), Brunswick Talmud Torah (1920s-503) and Bathurst (1950s-70s) schools. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For futher information, call **Monty Mazin** at 789-7471, ext. 32.

at the jcc

Staying Young and Healthy Forever is the title of a series of programs being presented on Thursdays by the PACE [Public Affairs and Continuing Education] department of the Jewish community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. The third lecture in the series is on Body Awareness and Movement Re-education and will be given on Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. The lecturer is **Beverley Stokes**, a movement educator and therapist. Fee per workshop is $6.50 for JCC members and $8 for non-members. For information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233, or **Sylvia** at ext. 243.

The JCC has just completed construction of the first Ben Weider Weight Rooms in Ontario. The official opening is Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. at 10 a.m. and the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., at 1 p.m. The public is welcome to view the facilities and to meet Mr. Weider, who is flying in from Montreal for the occasion.

The Koffler Gallery visual arts studios announce that **David Wright**, whose works are currently on exhibit at the McMaster University Gallery, will be teaching painting in oil and acrylics. Classes are held on Wednesdays from 1-3.30 p.m. and 6.30-9.30 p.m. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 279 or 243.

Last call for registration for nursery school [3-year-olds], junior kindergarten [4-year-olds] and senior kindergarten [5 years] for 1985-86. Call **Rona Kaushansky** at 636-1880, ext. 229.

Come out and join **Sarah Atkinson** for the new pre-school craft course [ages3-4½] starting Jan. 10 from 1.30-3 p.m. for 10 weeks. Call Rona Kaushansky.

Join **Doug Barr** in his pre-school course Baby Blues [age 2] or More Blues for Babes [age 3-4½] starting Jan. 7, for 10 weeks. Call Rona Kaushansky.

A reminder- The Early Childhood Services Committee presents its annual gift sale on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Rona Kaushansky.

Bloor JCC Stroke Management group is having a lecture on Stress on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 12.30 p.m. by **Joanne Hunter**. Exercises begin at 11.30 a.m. New members are welcome. Contact **Annette Anker** or **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

The general public is invited to attend the Book Fair at the Bloor JCC on Sunday, Nov. 25, for a variety of activities designed for children and adults.

singles

JCC Singles 40 Plus Monday evening Coffee House on Nov. 19, at 8 will deal with Taking Care of Number One-Health and Fitness But Not Gym and Swim. It takes place at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 2nd floor lounge, 4588 Bathurst St.....The group is also sponsoring a November Blast dance on Saturday, Nov. 24, beginning at 8 p.m. at the JCC. For information call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332, or **Doris** at 636-1687.

Pioneer Women's newest club, Dafna, invites all single women, ages 20-30, to a wine and cheese party at 223 Betty Ann Dr. on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 9 p.m. Bring your friends. For information, call **Lisa** at 785-1290.

Join the **Club Kinneret** 10-pin bowling and social group, [two divisions, 20-29 and 30-40] on Sunday, Nov. 18, for two games of 10-pin bowling at 3.45 p.m. at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. [two blocks north of Lawrence, off Dufferin]. Club Kinneret bowling shirts can be ordered at this time. Also, bowling balls and equipment can be purchased at group discount. For information, call **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 [days] or **Aaron** at 221-5855 [9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. or weekends].

Jewish Singles Project Connect is offering a series of seven small weekly group meetings through which you can learn to make the most of who you are. For information and registration, call 731-4600 mornings.

Due to the General Assembly, the Saturday, Nov. 17, Coffee House Plus has been postponed. The next one is scheduled for Dec. 15.

Following on the huge success of its last party, **Mix 'n' Mingle** [35-50] is planning another spectacular for Wednesday, Nov. 21, at Fridays [upstairs lounge], 204 Eglinton Ave. E., at 8.30 p.m. Free drink for those who arrive before 9. Admission is $10. There will be refreshments and a cash bar.

Club Haifa [19 and up] is having 10-pin bowling at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Bathurst Bowlerama [Bathurst and Glencairn]. Look for **Lorne** or **Karen**. For information about this group, call 638-0192 after 6 p.m.

Jewish singles, **Meet by Phone Club** invites you to call and leave your name, phone number, age and interests and you will be contacted by someone of the opposite sex. This is a non-profit program. Call 663-5987 from 6-9 p. m. Special consideration will be given to members of the Floating Congregation.

Jewish singles, celebrate a birthday party at Rooneys, 2 Rosehill Ave. [two blocks south of St. Clair at Yonge], on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m,. Door prize is a dinner for two at Le Connaisseur. There will be a birthday contest. Cover is $5.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group meets on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. for a social and games night complete with Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble and such, plus refreshments. Later in the evening there will be music by **Ron Abrams**. Charge is $3 for members and $5 for non-members.....On Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. D & M [Discussion and Mingle] will focus on What Do Men Want? moderated by **James Casquenette**. Fee is $2 for members and $3 for non-members.....On Saturday, Nov. 24, the group is going to Tellers Cage, Commerce Court, Adelaide St., to see the play Norman Is That You? with **Gale Gordon** of Our Miss Brooks fame. Charge for dinner and play is $28.50. Reservations are a must. Call James answering service at 485-9911. For information and details ABOUT ANY EVENTS, PHONE Eliott at 638-3548.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group's Family Olympiad on Sunday, Nov. 18, offers special games, races, prizes, crafts and refreshments. It takes place at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. from 2-4 p.m. Charge is $1 member family and $2 non-member family. Call the NE office at 889-0813 for information.....The general meeting is set for Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie Ave. **Rhonda Freedom**, who has done extensive work with children of separated families, will speak on Dealing With Children of Divorce. Fee is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. Call the NE office for information.

Holy Blossom Temple College Group invites you to relive the summer. Come to Beach Bash 84 on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 8 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. There will be a disc jockey and cash bar. Charge is $5 or $4 with summer apparel.

A reminder about the dance at the Sheraton Centre on Saturday, Nov. 17, co-sponsored by Hillel and the General Assembly. The time is 9.30 p.m. in the Dominion South Room. There will be a live band, dancing and cash bar, Charge is $4 for Hillel members and GA student delegates and $6 for others.

for seniors

On Monday, Nov. 19, at 1.30 p.m., the **Association of Jewish Seniors** will be sponsoring author-violinist **Maurice Solway** at the Jewish Book Fair being held at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

At the Tuesday, Nov. 20, meeting of the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50**, Dialogo accordian duo with **Glen Sawich** and **Luane Laurie** will present a program of light classical, folk and popular music. Time is 1.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments and coffee will be served. Charge for non-members is $1.50.

A senior citizens low rental cooperative building is being planned for Bayview north, in conjunction with Am Echad Congregation. A day care/nursery school and adjunct synagogue facilities, in addition to a wide variety of services and programs for the elderly, are now being organized. Seniors interested in participating actively in the organization should contact Am Echad Congregation at 499-1584.

Songs You Love to Sing with Drs. **Arthur Gryfe, Harry Schachter and Paul Steinhauer** and lawyer **Bruce McDougal** is the program arranged for the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 1.30 p.m.

Beth Emeth Friendship Club general meeting takes place Sunday, Nov. 18, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. with entertainment by singer **Edith Truelove**. Refreshments will be served.....Members are urged to register for Chanukah party set for Dec. 18 at the synagogue..... Come and visit the drop-in centre at the Wilmington Community Centre, 205 Wilmington Ave. Mondays to Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. Programs include painting on Mondays, folk dancing on Tuesdays, needlepoint on Wednesdays and many more activities on Thursdays. All seniors are welcome. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or the program office at 636-4426.

At the **Earl Bales Seniors'Place** recent general meeting, the 1984-85 executive was elected by acclamation. President is **Doris Brown** with vice-presidents **Fred Plener and Lena Petroff**, secretary **Anne Hirschberg** and treasurer **Morris Greenwood**.....The line and ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Seniors' Place is now in full swing. Come out every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. There is no charge. The centre is located in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

Club Chaverim, a seniors group of the North-East Jewish Community Centre, meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The program on Nov. 19 at 1.30 p.m. is the movie Yentl [a video] with **Barbra Streisand** in the title role based on a short story by **Isaac Bashevis Singer**. And be sure to come for the morning programs [see below] and stay on for lunch [either bring your own or purchase one for $1.25]. Call 889-0813 for information.

North-East JCC offers several classes for seniors, all held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. On Mondays there is bridge from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, stay on for lunch and join in Club Chaverim's afternoon program. On Tuesdays there is yoga from 11 a.m. to noon and Bible study or Yiddish club in the afternoon from 1.30-3 . On Nov. 20 the club features **Rabbi Eddie Goldfarb** of Har Tikvah in a talk on Rabbinic

[Cont'd. on page 22]

FLORIDA FUNCTION

A reception held at the home of U.S. Consul-General J. Donald Bevins recently, celebrated Florida's trade and tourism mission to Toronto. The function honored both Florida Tourism Week and Toronto's 150th anniversary. Celebrating the occasion with an exchange of gifts are, from left: Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, Bevins, Florida governor Robert Graham, and Thomas Wells, Ontario minister of inter-governmental affairs, representing Premier William Davis.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 21]

Literature-Development of Jewish Law and Thought. On Thursdays there is oil painting from 10 a.m. to noon and English as a Second Language from 10.30-11.30 a.m. For information, call the NE office at 889-0813.

At the **Wagman Centre**— The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widowers program, open to men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years, provides emotional support through one-to-one contact and/or group meetings. The next meeting takes place Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group coordinator is **Gordon Zaretsky**. This service is non-sectarian and free of charge. Call 789-5131, local 410, for further information. There is also a self-help group for widows 55-70 years of age and one for widows over 70.....On Mondays, Nov. 19 and 26, the Make Your Own Heirlooms crafts course offers Kipa Making, crochet or sewing with **Anne Jacobson** and **Molly Franklin**. The time is 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call **Janet Page** at 789-5131, ext. 431.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is offering a craft program to those who are temporarily or permanently homebound. A volunteer craft person from the centre will bring the materials and is prepared to teach hooking, macrame, knitting and such. Dial-A-Craft at 225-2112 and find out all about it.

Volunteer opportunities for the homebound is a program designed to involve homebound persons in volunteering from their home. There are many areas the homebound volunteer can be of assistance to non-profit agencies— typing, phoning, collating, addressing, stuffing envelopes. For more details, contact **Barbara Gonick** at 225-2112.

And don't forget about the Diners Club on Wednesdays at 11.30 a.m. Why eat lunch alone? Call the centre for more information.

A lifeskill course in conjunction with the Jewish Family & Child Service will be offered on Tuesdays from 1.30-3.30 p.m. Course will deal with subjects such as Do You Know How to Make New Friends and How to Keep Old Ones?, or Are You Aware of Your Needs and Your Children's Needs? For more information, call **Suzanne Lando** at 225-2112.

Dial-A-Friend is a telephone reassurance service to seniors to ease loneliness and isolation by building up friendships via the telephone. If you are living alone and would welcome a call each morning to make sure you're not in need of emergency help, this service could be of assistance to you. Call Barbara Gonick at above number. A holiday craft sale of hand made articles is being held Friday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St.

The Lifelong Learning Institute [LLI] is presenting **Ann Carson**, family counselor, in a talk on Grandparents and Divorce on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 1.15 p.m. Charge is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Nov. 21 presents a musical program with pianist **Amy Gilbert** and flautist **Susan Baskin** at 1.30 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. the Hadassah Choir will entertain with Hebrew and Jewish melodies. Fee is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

The Sunday Night Dance Party on Nov. 18, beginning at 7.30 p.m. features the music of the Creative Band. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members.

About People

HEADS HERUT CENTRAL REGION

At a recent general meeting of the Central Region, Herut of Canada, **Sam Polster** was elected president for a 2- year term. Mr. Polster is a former Betari and long-time member of the Herut organization, who previous to this appointment, held various executive positions on both the regional and national level.

He succeeds **Louis D. Silver**, who is currently the national president.

TORAH UMESORAH AWARDS

Among the five prominent community leaders from the U.S. and Canada to receive coveted awards from Torah Umesorah at its 41st annual dinner at the New York Hilton last week was Torontonian **Joseph Tanenbaum**. The awards were presented in recognition of having made "inspiring contributions to the growth of Torah education in North America....."

FIRST AMAL CHAPTER

The first women's chapter of Amal in Canada has been established. Shalom Chapter, spearheaded by **Elaine Fogelman**, was formed at a meeting held at the home of **Marlyne Lazer**. Mrs. Lazer has been named president with vice-president and membership chairman **Susan Feld**; secretary **Honey Hart**; treasurer **Nadine Jacobs**; project chairman **Esther Michaels**; education chairman **Ronny Billet**; cards chairman **Kathy Forberg** and phone chairman **Linda Hecht** also serving on the executive.

Others at the formation meeting were **Janice Goldsmith, Cathy Kaufman, Elayne Kopman, Sharon Meister, Heather Nirenberg, Sophie Frenkel and Sandy Rybak**.

No cash hurts hi-tech

MONTREAL —

Israel's ability to respond to the technological challenges of the 80s is being hindered by the country's severe financial problems, Itzhak Parnas, dean of the faculty of natural sciences and mathematics at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said here recently.

Parnas spoke about Israeli science at a meeting of the Young Leadership Group of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

He said Israel must keep up with both theoretical and applied research to remain innovative and competitive.

"Israel's cutting edge in today's world could be seriously jeopardized by the lack of proper funding to all aspects of education," he added.

Parnas said the Hebrew University's status as a world leader in scientific research could be severely undermined in the future. And, he added, any weakening of the university's scientific capabilities "could have disastrous implications for Israeli industry."

Tribute dinner planned for Irving Chapley

TORONTO —

The Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds is holding a tribute dinner in honor of Alderman Irving Chapley on Nov. 27 at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, (CJN Nov. 8).

Chapley is being honored for his leadership and accomplishments at all levels of municipal government and on behalf of the Jewish community.

Dinner chairman is Paul Godfrey, publisher of the Toronto Sun, and steering committee chairman is Ralph Snow.

Shaul Ramati, Israel's former ambassador to Japan, will be delivering the keynote speech at the dinner.

A reception was held recently for Chapley at which Gerry Weiner, MP for Dollard des Ormeaux, was guest speaker.

Anyone interested in obtaining tickets to the dinner ($25 per person) can call 789-3351.

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood

presents

Fun, Furs, & Fashion by

La Belle Boutique

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Tuesday, November 20; Luncheon at 12 noon

Banquet Hall, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto, Ont., M5N 1V8

Sponsors $12 Chai $18 Patroness $25

RESERVATIONS and receipts will only be honoured on **PRE-PAYMENT** by Friday, November 15.

Please make cheques payable to Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood and mail to Synagogue office.

Tables may be reserved in groups of ten only.

Technion tour first prize

TORONTO —

Applications are now being accepted for the 4th annual Technion Science Fair at the Ontario Science Centre, Feb. 21-24.

As it was in 1984, the grand prize is a study tour to the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa during the summer of 1985, traveling via El Al.

Last year this was won by Christopher Irie and Douglas Ranahan of Sarnia Northern Collegiate Institute who demonstrated principles of computer micro-coding. Chris and Doug spent three weeks at the Technion and touring Israel.

At the Technion they met faculty and viewed laboratories involving computers and artifical intelligence, the area of their special interest.

Community college and undergraduate university students compete in level 3, grades 11, 12 and 13 in level 2, and grades 9 and 10 in level 1.

In addition to the grand prize, the following awards will be made: Cadillac Fairview Summer Employment Prize (level 3); Hewlett Packard Best Technical Innovation Award; Novice award (new school participating); Ontario Science Centre Design and Communications Award.

Other prizes: Exton Charitable Foundation, Fisher Scientific Ltd., Heathkit Company, Hurtig Publishers, James Lorimer & Co., Micromation Ltd., Sony of Canada, and more to be announced.

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THE 5TH ANNUAL CONCERT PRESENTS

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IN CONCERT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25 at 8:00 p.m.

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$125 Patron, $50 Sponsor, — $15, $12.50, (Students) $7.50

Tickets available at Bank Leumi, Israel's, Ma Tov, Miriam's, Negev & Pardes

For more information call 782-3117

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YESHIVAT OR CHAIM
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Shiurim for the Community
at 159 Almore Avenue, Downsview

TUESDAYS, beginning November 20

7:45—8:45 p.m. - MACHSHEVET HARAV KOOK
Rabbi Y. Avior, Rosh Yeshivat Or Chaim.
A series of shiurim in English elucidating the philosophy and ideas of Harav Kook. Textual material will be used.

9—10 p.m. - CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN HALACHA
Rabbi M. Gopin, National Director, Mizrachi Organization.
A series of shiurim in English dealing with various topics of timely concern in light of Halacha, including transplants, definition of death, smoking, abortion, etc. Textual materials will be used.

SUNDAYS

8:30—9:45 p.m. ADVANCED TALMUD — MESECHET GITTIN
Rabbi M. Bar-Eli, Ram, Yeshivat Or Chaim
Weekly shiur in Hebrew for yeshiva graduates and advanced students of the Talmud.

DAF YOMI
given by *Rabbi Rafael Posen*
every evening, Sunday through Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.
at Yeshivat Or Chaim.
The only Daf Yomi in Toronto given in Hebrew.

PUBLIC IS WELCOME
For information call 630-6772.

Science director guest speaker

Weizmann dinner to honor late Chief Justice

TORONTO —

A dinner honoring the memory of the late Chief Justice Bora Laskin will be held on Thursday, Nov. 22, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The dinner, under auspices of the Toronto Lawyers Committee of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, will mark the inauguration of the Chief Justice Bora Laskin Chair in Science Teaching at the Weizmann Institute.

Patrons in support of the evening include the federal justice minister, John Crosbie, and the federal solicitor-general, Elmer MacKay and the following judges: Charles Dubin, Sam Filer, Horace Krever, Stephen Borins, Alvin Rosenberg; also Trevor Eyton and Allen Karp, lawyers committee chairman.

Featured speaker will be Prof. Maxim Bruckheimer, director of the department of science teaching at the Weizmann. He is the incumbent-elect of the Bora Laskin Professorial Chair in Science Teaching and will be officially appointed at ceremonies in Ottawa on Wednesday.

Bruckheimer was the founding dean of England's Open University and is the author of many texts and scholarly articles on the teaching of science in schools and colleges. Born in England, he received his PhD. from Southampton University.

The science teaching department at the Weizmann is charged with the responsibility of developing games, puzzles, textbooks, tests and audio-visual material to make the teaching of science and mathematics interesting and extensive for Israeli students.

"It is a high priority at the Institute and throughout Israel's educational system," said Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science. "We have long recognized that Israel will never achieve quantitative parity with its hostile neighbors; therefore, it must depend upon qualitative superiority in science and technology for survival."

Chief Justice Laskin

Funds for the Laskin Chair in Science Teaching were raised in conjunction with a dinner held in Ottawa in 1981 honoring the late Chief Justice, who had selected this program at the Weizmann Institute as the one with which he would be honored to have his name linked in perpetuity.

Lawyers and community leaders from across Canada attended the inaugural dinner, held under the patronage of the then Governor-General Edward Schreyer.

The dinner planning committee includes chairman Allen Karp, Howard M. Carr, Paul Herbert, James F. Kay, Murray B. Koffler, Martin J. Rochwerg, Mr. Justice Alvin B. Rosenberg, William Stern and John Weingust.

Support group in Canada

Israel hospital seeks aid

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Chaim Sheba Medical Center, Israel's largest hospital, in Tel-Hashomer, will enlist the aid of a revitalized support group in Canada to help achieve its objectives, according to the hospital's deputy director.

Dr. Moshe Modai told The CJN during a recent stopover in Toronto that through the Canadian Friends of Tel-Hashomer, the hospital hopes to complete work on modern facilities to house patients.

Since the hospital was founded in 1948 during Israel's War of Independence, military barracks discarded by British forces have been used to house patients. Today about 700 of the hospital's 1,200 beds are located in one of the old barracks.

Modai said that the Canadian Friends of Tel-Hashomer was formed about 10 years ago in Calgary and remained active for a few years in the West. In 1982 the charitable organization was transferred to Ontario.

Meeting with a group of Jewish doctors and laymen in the home of Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, during his stopover, Modai said he hopes to revitalize the support group. As well as forming a Toronto branch he said plans are in the works to start a Montreal chapter.

Kelman said his involvement with the hospital began in 1974 when he visited the hospital following the Yom Kippur War. Returning there earlier this year during a sabbatical, Kelman said he was asked to form a support group in South Africa.

Kelman said he was also approached to help start up a local branch of the Canadian Friends and plans to play an ongoing role in the organization in its beginning stages.

By soliciting financial support abroad, Modai said the hospital will be able to complete renovations which were started in the early 1970s.

Modai explained that while renovations began

Dr. Moshe Modai

over a decade ago, all construction was brought to a sudden halt when the Yom Kippur war broke out in 1973. After that, it wasn't until the latter part of the decade until renovations resumed.

To date, he said, a number of the hospital's departments have been modernized, including its outpatient clinics which handles about 450,000 patients annually, the intensive care unit, radiology and the two emergency departments.

As well as providing medical treatment to wounded soldiers, the hospital has a broad range of medical services for civilian care and educational purposes.

Modai said the hospital is also heavily involved in community work, helping those who can not leave their homes.

The Chaim Sheba Medical Center also includes a rehabilitation area for war amputees and brain and spinal injuries.

"The hospital is known internationally as one of the best," Modai said.

A second look

TORONTO —

Viewers of Hello Jerusalem, Channel 47's Jewish program, will now have two new opportunities to see the hour-long show.

MTV, southern Ontario's multilingual station, in a joint effort with Rogers Cable TV, will present the magazine-style show on Sunday evenings from 6-7 and from midnight to 1 a.m. on Thursday nights on cable channel 33.

It will also continue to be offered at its regular MTV time slot on Thursdays, at 1 p.m., channel 47, cable 4.

Negotiations are currently under way with other cable television operators to transmit Hello Jerusalem, along with other MTV programming, throughout the country.

Rogers serves the downtown area, as well as North York, East York and communities in Windsor and Brampton.

To Helen and Children
on the passing of your beloved
JIM SENOR ז"ל
We are with you.
Meri and Gideon Saguy
and all your other friends at the Consulate General of Israel

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Apply: 783-6744

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ALAN COATSWORTH MEMORIAL LECTURE
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Immediate Past Moderator,
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Principal Respondent:
Dr. Gerhardt Riegner
Retired General Secretary,
World Jewish Congress, Geneva
"A Jewish Perspective on the Christian World"
Summator:
Rabbi Jordan Pearlson
Spiritual Leader, Temple Sinai
Chairman:
Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom
President, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews
Sunday, November 18, 8 p.m.
Temple Sinai,
210 Wilson Avenue, Downsview
ADMISSION FREE
ALAN COATSWORTH (1890 - 1967)
was a member of a prominent Toronto family, active in the Methodist (now the United) Church. In the 1920's, he befriended a considerable number of underprivileged boys in downtown Toronto. He formed them into a club which he called the Young Maccabees, and helped them along the road to worthwhile careers. This lecture is their tribute to his memory.
FOR INFORMATION: 364-3101
Sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and the Young Maccabees.

HOLY BLOSSOM
Single/Single Parents Group
presents
Trivia & Games Night
featuring
RONNIE ABRAMS
Folk Singer & Storyteller
Sunday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.
Holy Blossom Temple
1950 Bathurst Street
Admission:
Members - $3.00 Non-members - $5.00
Refreshments

A Gala Evening
at the General Assembly
Saturday November 17
at
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The Dominion South
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Live Band . Cash Bar
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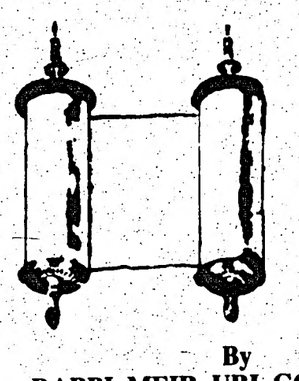
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayei Sarah

How to stay young forever? Aerobics? Good, but not enough. Jogging, squash, swimming? Helps a bit, but still missing.

To be young, energetic, alive all your life? Do mitzvahs, study Torah! That keeps you hopping. . . .

Reb Meir Premishlaner went to the mikveh each morning as a preparation for his prayers. Once he stayed overnight in a town that had no mikveh, and it was necessaray to walk to the next town to use one. It was a bitter, wintry morning. There had been sleet the night before, and the roads were layered with ice.

Uphill, downhill Reb Meir slipped and skidded. His shammes was frightened to death — they were going to slide down a hill and be torn to pieces. Reb Meir saw his sexton's fright and calmed him: "Hold on to my gartel (ritual belt) and you will not fall."

"But Rebbe," protested the ashen, frozen shammes, "What will you hold on to."

"Don't worry," Reb Meir reassured him, "I will hold on to the rope above. . . ."

Reb Meir taught his chassidim: "When you live in a world that has gone off on slippery, wrong roads and are afraid of falling, hold on to the heavenly Jewish rope . . . 'Yaakov chevel nachalato . . . Jacob is the portion (literally, the rope) of His inheritance. . . .' Hold onto the long rope of the forefathers, the chain of Judaism that stretches through thousands of years. . . ."

* * *

This week's parsha describes Abraham's old age: "V'Avraham zakein, bayamim. . . . And Abraham was old, full of days. . . ." Literally, he came with all his days.

Why mention days?

But — explains the May Marom — Abraham came with days, not nights. He came with light, not darkness. . . . When G-d created the world he called the light, day! Day is good deeds, mitzvahs, charity — the works of the righteous. Darkness He called night . . . darkness are the wicked deeds that people sneak in and think no one knows.

Abraham was light! Comments the Chidushay Hareem: Abraham brought the light of each day with him. All the "orot" — the holy illuminations from all his good deeds. Nothing was lost, everything was gathered.

Abraham grew old: Explains the Medrash — until Abraham there was no old age — Abraham brought old age into the world. Who needed it? But until Abraham, no one grew old.

What is old? Another day at the office? Another party, another football game? People can be a hundred years in age and have spiritual accomplishments like a child. Old! Filled with a warehouse of mitzvahs dedicated to G-d, an "otzar maasim tovim" — a bank full of holiness.

We want to stay young? Not facelifts, not eye tucks — but neshama lifts, a heart lifted in love of G-d and man, hour after hour running the meter of mitzvahs — another good deed done. . . .

* * *

Young can be sharp. An old man pestered a brilliant youngster who was known for his learning. "You call yourself smart," the old man snorted. "When so-and-so was your age he was already studying in the great yeshiva, among the great scholars. . . ."

"And when he was your age, he was already in the heavenly yeshiva," retorted the youngster."

A lovely neshama — that's beauty. Easy as ABC — Good Shabbes.

Klarsfeld vows to keep on fighting

Nazi head hunter won't give up

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — She has been imprisoned as a protester in Berlin and Bolivia.

She has been expelled as a troublemaker from Poland and Prague, from Lebanon and La Paz, from Warsaw and Dachau.

Her car was blasted to bits with a fire bomb.

Her home in Paris, with her two children inside, just barely escaped being blown up by explosives delivered in a parcel.

Her name heads the neo-Nazi hit list, and it was recently emblazoned on the walls of Hamburg, Germany, bearing the swastika-signed threat: "Klarsfeld in die Gas Kammer!" — "Death to Klarsfeld in the gas chamber!"

Yet Beate Klarsfeld, the relentless Nazi head hunter for almost 20 of her 45 years, stood up in a Toronto synagogue last week and calmly said:

"I'm no martyr. But neither am I just a talker. I intend to go on fighting for justice . . . right in the lion's mouth."

More than 500 people at Temple Har Zion gave a 4-minute standing ovation to the audacious redhead, who is a German Protestant, renowned internationally for teaming up with her Jewish French husband, Serge, to unmask Nazi war criminals.

The couple was recently awarded the French Legion of Honor for their detective work in stalking down in Bolivia and bringing to trial in France Klaus Barbie, the notorious "Butcher of Lyon."

But Beate Klarsfeld, who had originally planned to kidnap the former SS Gestapo commander, said that even more important than the Barbie trial was the documentation that she and her husband had unearthed about the collaboration of the French Vichy regime during the Nazi occupation.

Beate Klarsfeld

"Barbie will be sentenced to life and nothing more will come of it," she said. "More significant will be the trials revealing how the Vichy officialdom voluntarily collaborated with the Nazis to deport Jewish children to the death camps."

The short, soft-spoken sleuth, who has been nominated by Israel for the Nobel Peace Prize, was introduced to the audience by the well known civil libertarian, Toronto lawyer Edward Greenspan.

He accused the Canadian government of "having its head stuck in the sand since World War II" and dragging its feet in its resistance to rooting out the estimated 1,000 Nazi criminals said to be hiding out in Canada.

In fairness, Klarsfeld said that obtaining the proper legal evidence to bring war criminals to trial was a complex and laborious process.

It was partly for this reason that her husband, a lawyer and archivist, had established in 1978 the non-profit Beate Klarsfeld Foundation in New York.

She said the foundation was campaigning to declassify Nazi-related dossiers that are "rotting away" in government files and have them made available to historians.

The foundation has also embarked on an intensive program to publish and distribute all verifiable Holocaust documentation as a means of refuting neo-Nazi propaganda which claims the murder of 6 million Jews is a myth.

"Until my arrival in France from my native city of Berlin in 1960 at the age of 21, I myself remained virtually unaware of the Nazi crimes," she said. "Nobody at school or in my family had ever unveiled them.

"When I learned what had really happened between 1933 and 1945, I decided that in order to be ashamed of my people and to atone for the crimes perpetrated in its name, it was not sufficient to tell the victims that I sincerely sympathised with their pain.

"It was not enough to go to Israel and plant a tree. Instead, I decided to act according to the moral guidelines in which I have always believed."

She acknowledges she'd probably be unaware of the Holocaust today if it hadn't been for her Jewish husband. He was a law student when they met on the Paris subway in 1960, and he enlightened her when mentioning that his father had been gassed in the Auschwitz ovens.

When their joint research discovered that Kurt Georg Kiesenger, West Germany's then chancellor, had served as Hitler's chief radio propagandist, she vowed to take personal action in theatrical fashion.

She persisted in denouncing his Nazi past, though she was fired from her steno's job and forcibly expelled from the Bundestag for shouting, "Nazi Kiesenger, resign!"

She climaxed her demonstrations by publicly slapping Kiesenger in the face at the Congress of the Christian Democrats in Berlin, and was sentenced to one year in jail.

But it was called "the slap heard around the world," because the publicity resulted in his defeat at the polls. More important, it plugged up the legal loopholes, so that West German courts thereafter could put on trial former Nazis previously convicted in absentia by French courts.

Since then, the Klarsfelds have used their own intentional public arrests and other theatrical, attention-getting devices to flush out Nazi criminals.

She thinks the most courageous — and successful — stunt was pulled off by her husband to draw the media's attention to a neo-Nazi rally being held in Munich.

In front of 1,000 stupefied Nazis, Serge suddenly leaped onto the stage wearing a yellow Juif concentration camp star. He asked that a Jew be allowed to speak, and, as he had hoped, was almost lynched.

Photos of the uniformed bully boys mauling him made the front page and shamed Germans into condemning such rallies.

Beate was asked by a reporter: "In your crusade against the impunity of war criminals, don't you or your husband ever worry about being killed by these experienced murderers?"

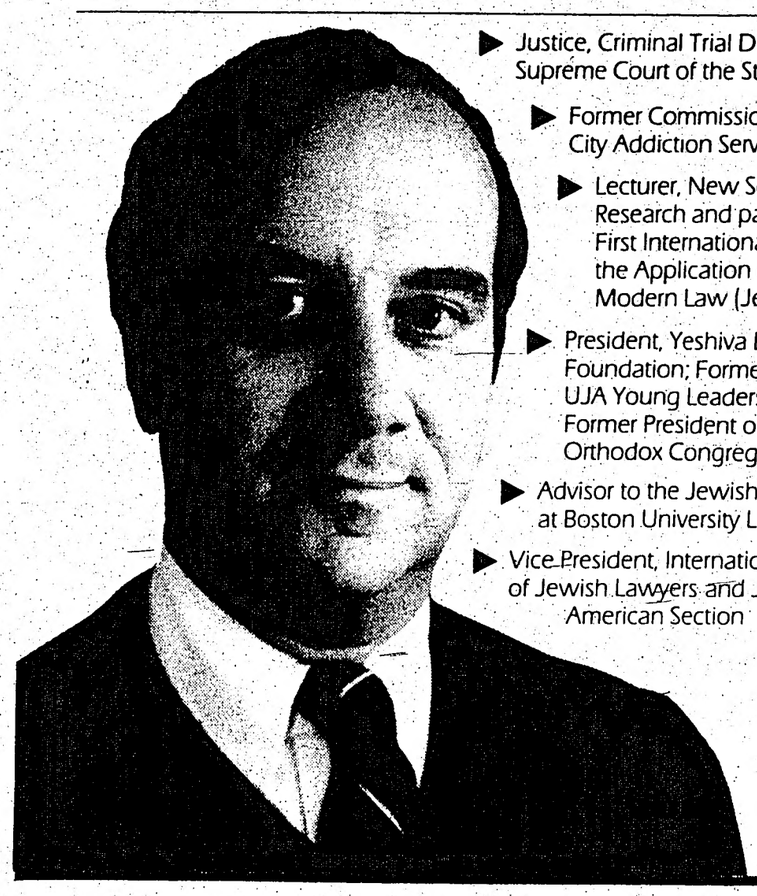
She reflected for a moment and answered in her customary gentle voice: "We try not to think about it. Of course, we receive anonymous threatening letters just about every day. But what's to be gained by being afraid? If you're fighting for justice, you've got to speak up and uphold the credo of every Holocaust survivor, 'Never rest. Never forget.' "

Those wishing to help her cause of documenting Holocaust crimes are encouraged to write to the Beate Klarsfeld Foundation, 515 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM CONGREGATION • 470 GLENCAIRN AVENUE • TORONTO • 789-3213

GREAT WEEKEND

Justice Jerome Hornblass, BA, BHL, D.Jur.



- Justice, Criminal Trial Division, Supreme Court of the State of New York
- Former Commissioner, New York City Addiction Services Agency
- Lecturer, New School for Social Research and participant at the First International Conference on the Application of Jewish Law to Modern Law (Jerusalem, 1983)
- President, Yeshiva Eitz Chaim Foundation; Former Chairman, UJA Young Leadership Division; Former President of a Manhattan Orthodox Congregation
- Advisor to the Jewish Law Institute at Boston University Law School
- Vice-President, International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, American Section

Design: Joel Rotstein + Associates Inc

PROGRAMME

Saturday Afternoon, November 24, 1984, 2:15 p.m.
Shabbat Lecture
"An Encounter with Law: From the Talmud to Today".

Saturday Evening, November 24, 1984, 8:00 p.m.
Major Public Lecture
"Challenges and Responses: An Orthodox Jew in a World without Rules"

Sunday Morning, November 25, 1984,
10:30 a.m. Brotherhood Lecture
"How Does a Nice Jewish Boy . . .? Crime, Corruption and the Jewish Judge".

All lectures are free and open to the public.

Shabbat Luncheon
Join us for a family Shabbat Luncheon at 1:00 p.m. immediately prior to Justice Hornblass' Lecture.
Adults $8.25 Children $5.00
Prepaid reservations required for Luncheon only. Reservations not accepted after Monday, November 19 and no admission to the luncheon without a reservation.
Our nursery will remain open until after the conclusion of the event.

Brotherhood Breakfast
Sunday Morning 9:30 a.m.
Non-members $2.00

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Lollipop Shop introduced

Hamilton JCC makes plans for new programs

By MOURA WOLPERT

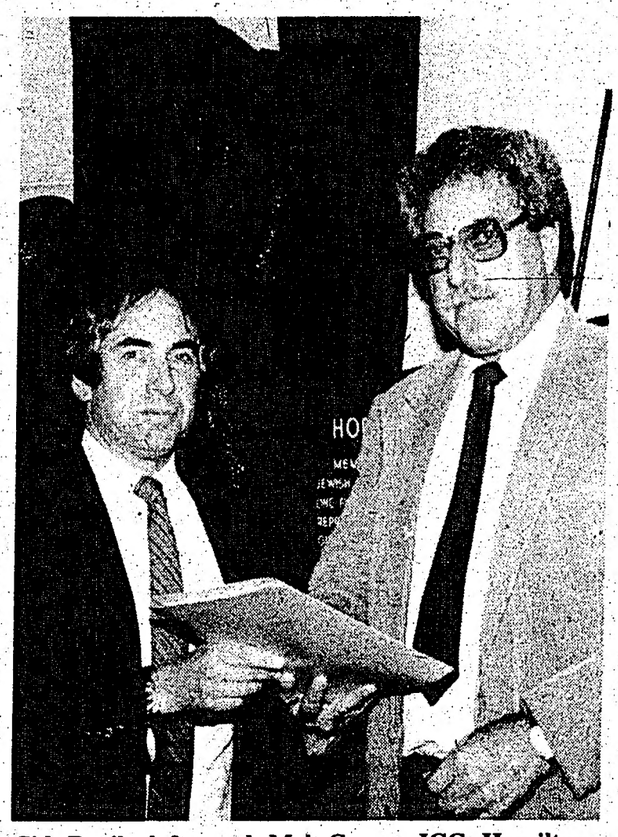
HAMILTON —

Monthly outings for the whole family, a family Chanukah maccabiah on Dec. 25 and a Monte Carlo night are among the new program ideas planned by the Jewish Community Centre, while future plans to show Yiddish films may spark the revival of the once popular Yiddish club.

Another welcome revival is expected to be a juried art and photography show — once a popular annual event — and there are plans for a duplicate bridge group and a Camp Kadimah reunion.

For teenagers, B'nai B'rith will run its AZA and BBG groups at the JCC with socials, trips, inter-city conclaves and leadership training seminars and community service, while the younger age groups will have a creative drama program in addition to the always popular sports and soccer schools.

Jazz is back by popular demand, both for teens and the 6 - 12 age groups, and for the former there will also be a basketball clinic and coaching.



Sid Brail, left, and Mel Gunn, JCC Hamilton president.

Lollipop Shop, a music and movement program for mothers and toddlers up to 18 months, is new this year. For adults, Carroll Wasserman's fitness classes, individual exercise, co-ed volleyball and men's basketball continue as before.

The nursery school, probably the JCC's most successful program, continues at its Pleasant Valley school location in Dundas.

"We had to come up with winners," said interim executive director Sid Brail who, with program director Ellyn Waldman, did the planning.

Brail, founder of Sibra Associates of Toronto, a company providing management services to the voluntary sector, and Waldman, have been hired to fill in for six months while the board ponders the direction it wants the JCC to take and the sort of person it needs to head its operation.

For the time being Brail is in Hamilton two days a week while Waldman commutes five days a week.

With the 57 Delaware St. building still not sold, without an executive director since the early retirement two years ago of Sam Brownstone, and now also without a phys ed and youth director since Susan Szczur decided to return to university in the fall, the present situation is essentially one of restoring confidence in the sadly declining JCC "and proving to the community that we can do it," declared president Mel Gunn.

Backing him up is "a dedicated and committed corps of people" determined to see a new and revitalized Jewish Community Centre rise in the west end of the city.

But "we've got to have professional people to work on it," and he is "delighted with the new team, which is very experienced."

The long list of programs presented to the board by Brail and Waldman was "narrowed down to those relatively assured of success," says Brail, and in addition, they are hoping to attract new members with innovations and an intensive membership drive.

A veteran of Jewish community centre management, Brail has been responsible for "some very successful family programs that bring people together and enhance the quality of Jewish life."

"We are ready to do whatever works," he said, and one of the changes he is proposing is to offer the Sunday afternoon children's programs on a rotating rather than regular basis, with different programs every week and possibly in different locations. He is also hoping to involve the synagogues and use their facilities for both children's and adult programs.

Waldman will direct this year's winter camp while Susan Szczur will return in the summer to direct Camp Kadimah.

PM praises women's group

OTTAWA —

The Ottawa branch of N'Shei Chabad (Lubavitch Women) has received a warm message of endorsation from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for its projects in November to celebrate the International Month of Jewish Marriage.

"By encouraging marriage based on the principles of Judaism, may members of the Jewish faith be inspired to practice their religion with renewed vigor and devotion," the Prime Minister said in a letter.

"We were most impressed by this letter and decided to share it with the international Jewish community," said Devora Caytak, Ottawa Branch president.

Last May at the International N'Shei Chabad convention held in Brooklyn, it was decided to plan programs for newlyweds and married couples in November, corresponding to Schesvan Kislov 5745.

N'Shei Chabad is dedicated to a developing and deepening every Jewish man's and woman's knowledge of Torah and mitzvahs and thus bring the relevance and practice of Torah to the attention of Jewish people the world over."

In Ottawa, projects include an internationally known speaker to address a meeting at the NAC, a professor to speak on Marriage, Jewish Style at a local home, two days of exhibits at the Bayshore Shopping Centre, and a tour of the new mikveh in Montreal, with lunch at a kosher Chinese restaurant.

O'Keefe, CNE seeking members for boards

TORONTO —

Applications are invited from residents of any area municipality in Metropolitan Toronto who would like to serve on one of several boards and commissions, including the O'Keefe Centre and the Canadian National Exhibition.

A qualified elector in any one of these municipalities can be considered for appointment.

There are two vacancies on the Metropolitan Toronto Library Board for a 3-year term, but the incumbents are seeking re-appointment.

There are 15 appointments to be made to the CNE, Municipal Section, for a 1-year term, and a majority of incumbents are seeking re-appointment.

Two appointments need to be made to the O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts for a 3-year term, and the incumbents are seeking re-appointment.

One vacancy exists on the Sinking Fund Committee for a 3-year term.

Information about the duties, time commitments and remuneration, if any, is available from W. J. Lotto, Metropolitan Toronto Clerk, 947-8015.

Call CJN Classified

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., NOV. 20, 1:30 p.m. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** presents "DIALOGO", Accordian Duo. Guest Artists: GLEN SAWICH and LUANE LAURIE, offering a Program of Light Classical, Folk and Poplar Music! Refreshments served. Everyone welcome! Non-members: $1.50.

TUES., NOV. 27, 1:30 p.m. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED.

SAT., DEC. 1 - at Shabbat Services - **BETH TZEDEC YOUTH CHOIR**, under the direction of CANTOR PAUL H. KOWARSKY, will participate at our Shabbat Services.

THURS., DEC. 6, 7:30 p.m. - Mezzanine Hall - **SISTERHOOD EVENING BOOK REVIEW** with PROF. PETER MARTINELLI of York University, who will review **"Watch on the Rhine"**, a play by Lillian Hellman. Light refreshments. Seniors and Sisterhood members: $3. Non-members: $4.

Campaign HOT-line

Oh boy, did we underestimate the number of cards turned in at the Women's Division pull-in!

In last week's column we reported that the staff was inundated with 750 cards for entry in the records.

We're happy to tell you how wrong we were. The final total stands at **1,600** cards amounting to $250,000.

As of now, says Chairman **Julia Koschitzky**, the Division is maintaining a solid 18% increase.

* * *

The Student campaign on Toronto's two major campuses has officially begun.

Stephen Morris hosted a canvasser training session at his home two weeks ago. Along with York University and University of Toronto participants, were representatives from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. This is the first year of involvement in UJA by students at RPI, and it's a pleasure to welcome them aboard.

Included in the attendance were: **Joyce Aizenman, Gary Burke, Rodi Dubisky, Rich Eichler, Carole Freund, Ilana Gurevitch, Gail Hamburger, Tiana Koffler, Jerold Landau, Gary Morris, Mark Satok, Marty Strub** and **Lisa Zuck.**

* * *

Matthew Orzech and **Jeff Springer**, students involved in the U of T campus campaign, learned to their surprise and delight, that Toronto's student campaign is one of the largest in North America.

They were apprised of that piece of information when they attended the UJA Northeast Leadership Conference at Chalet Vim in the Catskills two weeks ago.

The conference, held annually, attracted 70 students from the New York State, Massachusetts and Washington areas, and included in-depth sessions on Project Renewal, canvasser training, as well as a variety of "how-to" workshops.

* * *

Syrian Jewry — the forgotten hostages of the Middle East, will be the central topic at the opening program of the Young Adults Division.

It takes place on Sunday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Conference Centre of the Lipa Green Building. Program Chairmen **Louise Cohn** and **Jonathan Baker** make arrangements for an address by **Judy Feld Carr**, acknowledged expert on the plight of Jews in Arab lands. She is currently Chairman of the National Task Force on Syrian Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Young Adults Outreach Chairman, **Rebecca Egier**, has indicated that both contributors and newcomers to the division, will be welcome at the evening program. To enhance the mood, Middle East pastries will be served at the program's windup. The cost is $6.00. If you wish to attend, call 635-2883, local 172.

The Young Adults Committee for Educational Programming includes: **Ron Benrubi, Harley Goldlist, Loretta Levinson, Debbie Milstein, Nadine Myers, Adelle Reichert** and **Rob Schacter.**

* * *

Calling all canvassers in the Young Lawyers division! Your participation is needed at the wrap-up telethon on Wednesday, November 21st. For details call 635-2883, local 118.

* * *

What do **Margot Feferman, Linda Hofstadter, Elaine Todres** and **Sylvia Wolfson** have in common?

Each has recently given birth to a son. Mazel tov!

Between Women's Division and B&PWN, UJA'ers are certainly doing their bit for the future of this Jewish community.

* * *

Sid Menkis and **Charles Kasner**, respectively Chairman, Toronto Regional Council of B'nai Brith, and Synagogue Co-chairman, pooled resources last week for what resulted in one of the most successful and productive telethons this year in the Synagogue Division.

With a turnout of more than 30 B'nai Brith lodge members and synagogue representatives, hundreds of cards were covered.

Here they are, the faithful telethoners from B'nai Brith and members of the Synagogue Division, at one of a number of topnotch telethons they came out to this year.

Among those who worked on the telephones for hours were: **Hyman Agasee, Max Aiken, Paul Bauer, Sy Caine, David M. Cohen, Irv Cohen, Sylvan Fabian, Monica Fischer, Moe Freedman, Al Gerhart, Max Glicksman, Irving Gold, Saul Goldberg, Irving Green.**

Harry Handler, Sam Horowitz, Elek Kochen, Casper Koffler, Roze Kovalski, Carlyle Krieger, Louis Levine, Bernard Noyek, Irving Rife, Larry Shapiro, Ben Sonshine, Jack Steinmetz, David Stokes and **Sam Unger.**

* * *

Extra chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the record turnout at the first of five weekly breakfast meetings of division chairmen and key canvassers.

Reports from each division clearly indicate that the momentum hasn't let us in any way, and that our goal for substantial increases across the board, can and will be reached.

Organizations and People

Different approach taken

Israel Day focuses on more than just politics

By
STEVEN YUDIN

TORONTO —

A broad cross section of what goes on in Israel — and not just discussions of the political element — highlighted the annual recent Israel Day at the University of Toronto, arranged by Hillel's Israel affairs committee.

The program in past years was tilted to the political, commented the committee chairman, Jordan Max, "but we changed it to be more cultural — it was entertainment oriented."

An example of the different approach was a display of Gottex swimwear and leatherwear by models from the Eleanor Fulcher agency.

"The fashion show," said Max, "highlighted modern Israeli fashions which compete worldwide. Students were able to see what Israel has to offer as a tourist attraction as well as what it contributes to the world economy."

All Israel Day events took place in the lobby of the Sydney Smith building where Arts and Science students tend to congregate and Max estimates that from 3,000 to 5,000 students passed through the displays on each of the two days the program was presented.

Many students came to watch Israeli dance teacher Dalia Nadov perform traditional and modern Israeli dancing. On one of the days, Dalia teamed up with her sister Rachel to sing contemporary songs from Israel, playing drums while Rachel strummed the guitar.

One of the more impressive art displays came from Art Ampersand (on Finch), with crafts and artifacts from Israel, including pink granite sculptures in a biblical context — Jews at the Western Wall, Moses with the tablets, and others. The price range was from $40 to over $100.

However, Hillel probably reaped more profit from students sampling Israeli food — "the falafel sales were tremendous," reported Max.

It took over 50 volunteers and about $1,500 to put the exhibition together, said Max. Contributions came from the Israeli consulate, artists and jewelers, and various student groups.

The exhibition concluded with films on Israel.

The opening included speeches from Monty Robbins, executive director of the Ontario Region of Canadian Zionist Federation, Ephraim Ben-Mattityahu, vice-consul of the Israeli consulate, and Robin Armstrong, dean of the university's faculty of arts and sciences.

Israeli dancer Dalia Nadov performs before a crowd of University of Toronto students at a 2-day Israel exhibit sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Students' Union. [Graphic Artists photo]

New singles program proving huge success

TORONTO —

The floating singles congregation (CJN Oct. 17) is causing some excitement.

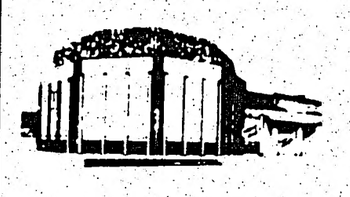
Toronto's experiment at creating a warm, Jewish atmosphere for singles between 25 and 40 is off to a roaring start. About 300 people attended the first Oneg Shabbat program at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, according to Beth Tzedec rabbi Lawrence Troster.

Troster and Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of the Holy Blossom Termple, were the driving force behind the project.

People came from synagogues throughout the city as well from as far away as London and Kingston to the program's inaugural event, Troster told The CJN. Following the hour-long program of singing (led by Cantor Paul Kowarsky), readings and discussions of Jewish values, the participants milled about and didn't leave for another 1½ hours, Troster said.

The Toronto Board of Rabbis has endorsed the program and in addition to the Beth Tzedec and Holy Blossom synagogues (the initial hosting congregations) the Beth Sholom, Adath Israel and Temple Sinai have volunteered to host upcoming events.

Next meeting of the floating singles congregation is scheduled for Dec. 2 at the Holy Blossom, when Allan Gould, co-author of The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Lists, will discuss "writing Jewish without hurting your mother too much."



Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood
presents a talk on

Jezebel as Rabbi: Deforming Religion by Feminist Reforms
by

RABBI DR. J. IMMANUEL SCHOCHET

Eminent Torah Scholar,
Rabbi of the
Kielcer Congregation and
Professor of Philosophy
at Humber College.

Sunday, November 18, 7:30 p.m.

Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
(Main Sanctuary)
3600 Bathurst Street (next to Baycrest)

ADMISSION FREE

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by Jewish Book Fair.

Between the Lines at Jewish Book Fair

by Barbara Barak

For "die vos reden Yiddish" and "Midabrim Ivrit" ... a program on poetry of **PERETZ MIRANSKY** in Yiddish featuring a lecture by **LEIBL TENCER** and songs based on Miransky's poetry composed and conducted by **SRUL GLICK**, performed by the **BETH TIKVAH CHOIR** and read by **NATHAN GARNICK. PERETZ MIRANSKY** has just been awarded the prestigious **I. I. SEGAŁ PRIZE** for his recent work ... **PROF. MEIR ZAMIR** of Ben-Gurion University in Beersheva will speak in Hebrew on Israel's involvement in Lebanon since 1970.

Attention students and lovers of music ... internationally celebrated **MAURICE SOLWAY** reflects on his life as a violinist and also performs at Book Fair while **FREDELLE BRUSER MAYNARD**'s lecture precedes musical excerpts from a new play based on her memoirs "Raisins and Almonds".

North Winnipeg's oracle **LARRY ZOLF** recaps the Trudeau era in a political overview "Just Watch Me." ... and for insights into the workings of Mossad, the Israeli secret service, **GEORGE JONAS** offers "Vengeance". The book focuses on the hit-team allegedly formed to kill the murderers of the Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics ... but experts and journalists keep asking one question — Is Jonas's mysterious source, Avner, for real or has he duped the writer?

JOAN PETERS presents facts supporting Jewish claims to Eretz Yisrael in "From Time Immemorial." Famed historian Barbara Tuchman enthused that "this book is an historical event in itself."

"The Spanish Doctor" traces the life of a Marrano Jew living in 14th century Spain. **MATT COHEN**'s hero is caught between two cultures and between the Age of Faith and the Age of Reason ... **RABBI STUART ROSENBERG** speaks out about the tensions of modern Canadian Jewish life in "The Real Jewish World". The controversial former spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation warns against bar mitzvahs where there is more "bar" than "mitzvah."

Every year, thousands of young people join the Moonies or one of the other 2,500 cults in North America, leaving their families bewildered and guilt-ridden. But as **DR. SAUL LEVINE** shows in "Radical Departures," over 90% return home within two years and resume a middle-class life.

ANDRE STEIN's youth was scarred by the Holocaust. "Broken Silence" combines powerful elements of his own experiences with dramatizations of the war years ... **HELEN REDNER**, Director of Book Fair, champions this book as a sure bestseller!

MICKI MOORE is best known as the host of CITY-TV's "You're Beautiful". Now it's in syndication in Canada and the U.S., she has written "Making It," a guide to how women can live life to its fullest.

And finally ... the Ontario Government through the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, presents "Celebration Ontario," a series of speakers highlighting the contributions of smaller Jewish communities to the life of the province.

For more information about this and other Book Fair programs, phone 636-4205. Visit the Fair, Sunday, Nov. 18—Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE, 4588 Bathurst St., and Nov. 25 at the JCC, Bloor Branch (Bloor and Spadina).

Speakers Schedule:

Sun., Nov. 18, 10 a.m., **RABBI STUART ROSENBERG**, "Games We Jews Play."
Sun., Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m., **PERETZ MIRANSKY TRIBUTE** (in Yiddish), guest **LEIBL TENCER; SRUL GLICK** conducting the Beth Tikvah Choir.
Sun., Nov. 18, 4 p.m., **JOAN PETERS**, "The Roots of the Arab-Jewish Conflict Over Palestine."
Mon., Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m., **MAURICE SOLWAY**, "A Celebration of the Cultural Artist in Canada."
Mon., Nov. 19, 7 p.m., **DR. SAUL LEVINE**, "Why We are Losing our Children to Radical Cults."
Tues., Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m., **GEORGE JONAS**, "The Vengeance Affair: The Media and the Truth."
Wed., Nov. 21, 1:30 p.m., **FREDELLE BRUSER MAYNARD**, "Is That Really How it Was — From Experience to Printed Page."
Thurs., Nov. 22, 7 p.m., **MATT COHEN**, "From Spain to Russia — The Flight to Freedom."
Thurs., Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m., **MICKI MOORE**, "Having It All: Relationship, Career, Family and Self."
Sun., Nov. 25, 4 p.m., **ANDRE STEIN**, "Meet the Author Reception."
Sun., Nov. 25, 7 p.m., **MEIR ZAMIR**, "The Current Middle East Situation" (in Hebrew).
Sun., Nov. 25, 11:30 a.m., **LARRY ZOLF**, "Meet the Author," at the BLOOR JCC.
CELEBRATION ONTARIO — Nov. 19, 10 a.m.; Nov. 20, 5 p.m.; Nov. 21, 5 p.m.; Nov. 22, 10 a.m., and 5 p.m.

Barbara Barak is a member of Book Fair's Publicity Committee.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: 636-4205

Organizations and People

Dr. Michael Rosenbluth, right, presents the prestigious Ot Hanagid, Award of Merit, on behalf of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, Jerusalem, to Hillel Butman, representing Anatoly Scharansky.

Shaare Zedek award

Prisoner given high honor

JERUSALEM — The Shaare Zedek Medical Center's Award of Merit was recently presented to former Prisoner of Zion Hillel Butman on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky, who is serving a 13-year prison sentence in the Soviet Union.

The medal, presented by Shaare Zedek's director Dr. Michael Rosenbluth at the hospital's 13th annual dinner, was given "in recognition of Scharansky's courage and his living symbolism of Jewish hope."

The prisoner's wife, Avital, was originally scheduled to accept the medal but went instead to Europe and the U.S. "to rouse public consciousness in the wake of a new upsurge of anti-semitism in the Soviet Union," he said.

Butman, who was involved in the attempt to hijack a plane from Leningrad, spent many months in the cell adjoining Scharansky's in Vladimir Prison.

Although Shaare Zedek is more than a century old, the annual dinner has been held for only 13 years. Using the bar mitzvah theme that when one reaches maturity one is responsible not only for his or her own actions but reaches out to one's brethren, the hospital honored Scharansky for his leading role in the Soviet Jewish emigration movement.

The bar mitzvah theme was further carried out with the twinning of a 13-year-old Israeli boy who was born in Shaare Zedek and a boy in Moscow, Seva Gennis, who was unable to publicly celebrate his bar mitzvah.

Campus forum will report on its progress

TORONTO — Steady progress towards its goal of equal access to Jewish communal services of all Jewish students at universities and colleges in Canada will be reported at the semi-annual board of directors meeting Nov. 18 of the National Campus Coordinating Forum. It will be an all-day meeting at the Lipa Green building, 4600 Bathurst St.

The forum was established a year ago.

Concentrating on those campuses where underfunding and underservicing is a problem, grants have been allocated, through their community ties, to Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Halifax (Atlantic Provinces), Guelph, Waterloo, Hamilton, Windsor and London.

Student participation is considered to be the core of the campaign to increase Jewish identification on the campuses, according to Ellen Ann Keshen, forum director. About a dozen undergraduates and postgraduate students are on the forum's board of directors.

Among agencies represented on the forum's board are the Canada-Israel Committee, Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchange, Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, Canadian Jewish Congress, United Israel Appeal and the Jewish Student Network. A liaison with B'nai B'rith is also being arranged.

Among the reports to be presented will be one by Dr. Maureen Molot, a Carleton University professor, on the work of the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchange.

The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Marjorie Blankstein, past president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

Islamic teachings pose future threat

MONTREAL — A whole generation of Islamic children is being brought up on anti-semitic teachings which poses an ominous threat for the State of Israel for years to come, an Israeli professor told the recent annual conference of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region.

The over 800 million Moslems in some 40 countries are becoming increasing radicalized, said Prof. Raphael Israeli, of the Hebrew University, particularly since September, 1969. That's when Muammar Quadaffi came to power in Libya, which signaled other revolutions elsewhere. Under the old traditional monarchies of these countries Israel was tolerated, but anti-Zionism became an integral part of the Islamic revolution which overturned the old regimes.

The Arab-Israeli conflict has become an ideological, not a territorial struggle. "Over and over again in Islamic publications, in explaining the conflict, it is stressed that Jews are a religion and not a nation and consequently do not need a state."

The Koran says the Jews cannot be trusted and have been sentenced to eternal suffering and dispersion.

"The Islamic mind works in such a way that whatever is said in the Holy Koran cannot and must not be refuted. This is the frame of mind in which children grow up and what they believe about Jews.

"According to their teachings, Islam is a religion of victory and expansion and it is therefore not conceivable that they should be defeated by such a lowly people as the Jews. Their history tells that Palestine must be retained by Islam and that history is on their side."

Israeli said Moslems' mystical yearning for Jerusalem should not be underestimated. "One hears said many times that Islam has many other holy places such as Mecca and Medina, therefore Jerusalem is not of great importance. This is not so. In the Islamic tradition, Jerusalem has been linked with the prophet Mohammed and because of that has become part of Islamic history."

We wish to express our appreciation
to our many relatives and friends
for the kind sympathy extended
by them on the sad passing
of the late beloved

MARK MAYER ז"ל

Golda Mayer
Mike & Sarah Mayer
and Bernard, Simone & Karen

The Toronto Regional Council
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on behalf of
B'nai Brith Canada
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in honour of

Alderman Irving Chapley
in recognition of his
leadership and accomplishments
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and the Jewish Community
Tuesday, November 27, 1984
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview
Keynote Speaker:
Ambassador Shaul Ramati
Former Israeli Ambassador to Japan
Dinner Chairman:
Paul Godfrey,
Publisher, Toronto Sun
Steering Committee Chairman:
Ralph Snow
Cocktails: 6:30 p.m. *Dinner: 7:30 p.m.*
$25.00 per person
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Organizations and People

Situation called "terribly disturbing"

Educator blames family for Jewish illiteracy

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Despite what is "probably the greatest explosion of Jewish curricular studies that has ever existed on the North American continent, we have produced the greatest illiterate Jewish generation ever in the last 100 years," an American Jewish educator here declared recently.

Addressing the annual regional conference on Jewish Education on Our Changing Education Milieu: The Curriculum, The Resources, The Methodology and The Students, Gene Greensweig, executive director of the Agency for Jewish Education of Greater Miami, laid the blame for the current problems in Jewish education squarely at the door of the North American Jewish family.

What is happening in the Jewish family of today is "terribly, terribly disturbing," he told the principals, lay and professional teachers from the Jewish communities of Kitchener and Waterloo, London, Guelph, Brantford, Kingston, North Bay, Ottawa and Toronto as well as the three Hamilton schools who gathered at Adas Israel Synagogue here for the conference.

The reason we've been able to survive through the exiles and persecutions of the past 2,000 years has rested basically on the Jewish family — the rock against which everything was played, the shelter, the place you turned to no matter what the outside world presented.

But the growing prosperity of the past 30 or 40 years, the move out of the ghettos and the acceptance of Jews into general society has resulted in a (Jewish) culturally deprived generation and "the number one problem we have today is the illiterate Jewish generation" — the parents of the current Jewish student population.

In less than 60 years, he declared "we have left all the disabilities of being an immigrant group and have achieved the highest educational status, as well as economic and social but in the process, have dropped all that baggage that makes us uniquely different."

The truth is, said Greensweig, "that most of the parents of the children we deal with know very little, and educated as they are in general secular knowledge and society, they are illiterate when it comes to anything Jewish."

As well, problems in general society from which Jews have been historically protected are now also surfacing in the Jewish family: divorce, alcoholism and child and wife abuse.

Furthermore, "the whole attitude to achieving and learning has changed, not only among Jewish students but in the general community across the board.

"If we are to survive, Jewish education must be restored to its former status but in order to achieve this we need teachers who live and understand what they are teaching and who can be role models and set examples," he said.

In his summing up, Rabbi William Eisenstein, principal of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, struck a positive note by telling the principals and teachers not to be discouraged by the experts gloomy predictions: they were all doing an excellent job.

The conference offered workshops on minimal and maximal goals of the curriculum, managing with shrinking resources, testing and evaluation and the use of high technology in Jewish education.

Those taking part included Dr. Michael Sobol, chairman, education and culture committee, Canadian Jewish Congress; Les Scheininger, chairman, CJC Ontario Region; Ralph Shiff, immediate past chairman, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. Dr. Aaron Rifkind, president, Adas Israel Congregation and Dr. Matt Schmerling, vice-president, Hamilton Jewish Federation, brought greetings.

Awards were presented to the winners of the creative writing contest sponsored by the education and culture committee of CJC Ontario Region. First prize went to Noa Schwartz and 3rd to Julie Fajertag, Hamilton Hebrew Academy student; 4th to Mark Freedman of Beth Jacob. Second prize went to David Lander of Ottawa.

Prizes were presented by Meyer Feldman, chairman of Jewish book committee, who promised that in addition to the prizes, all participants in future contests would receive "handsome certificates."

NY judge will speak at Shaarei Shomayim

TORONTO —
A distinguished jurist, Justice Jerome Hornblass of New York State Supreme Court, will be the guest lecturer at the Great Weekend of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Nov. 24-25.

Hornblass is a justice in the Criminal Trial Division and a former commissioner of the New York City Addiction Services Agency. He is the president of Yeshiva Eitz Chaim Foundation and an advisor to the Jewish Law Institute at Boston University Law School.

His Shabbat lecture, 2.15 p.m. Nov. 24 is titled "An Encounter with Law: From the Talmud to Today."

His major public lecture, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. will be "Challenges and Responses: An Orthodox Jew in a World without Rules."

On Sunday, Nov. 25 at 10.30 a.m. his address is titled, "How Does a Nice Jewish Boy . . .? Crime, Corruption and the Jewish Judge."

All lectures are free and open to the public.

Reservations for the family Shabbat luncheon, 1 p.m., immediately prior to Justice Hornblass' lecture, must be made by Nov. 16. The cost is $8.25, adults and $5, children. The nursery will remain open until conclusion of the event.

The cost for attending the Brotherhood breakfast, 9.30 a.m., before the Sunday morning lecture is $2 for non-members.

Mr. Justice Hornblass is a lecturer in the New School for Social Research and was a participant at the First International Conference on the Application of Jewish Law to Modern Law, in Jerusalem, 1983.

Mount Sinai meeting to discuss Alzheimer's

TORONTO —
A public meeting Nov. 21 at Mount Sinai Hospital is the focal point of National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Week, Nov. 18-24 across Canada.

This disease, known as the "silent epidemic," affects an estimated 300,000 Canadians. The slogan for the week is "Don't forget those who can't remember."

Gina Brennan, policy advisor to Keith Norton, Ontario minister of health, will be one of the speakers at the Mount Sinai meeting.

The Toronto meeting is sponsored by The Alzheimer Society for Metropolitan Toronto whose mandate is to improve the quality of life for Alzheimer patients and their families at home and in an institution.

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MARTIN GILBERT was born in London and educated at Oxford. He is the author of more than twenty books, notably *Auschwitz and the Allies* and four volumes of the official biography of Winston Churchill.

Donor groups formed

Plea made to help set up ROM Judaica section

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
A plea for individuals and small corporations in the Jewish community to help make it possible for the Royal Ontario Museum to establish a large Judaica section for the first time was made recently by Eddie Goodman, ROM chairman.

Dr. David Barr, associate director of the ROM, said there are plans for a major Judaic section in two galleries. The Life and Philosophy of the Ancient Hebrews will be explored in the Mediterranean World Gallery, and the Treasures of the Jews in Europe will be located in the European gallery.

Goodman announced that two new ROM donor groups have been formed which should appeal to individuals and small corporations: the Royal Terrace Club is for individuals who pledge $1,000 or more per year for five years, and the Royal Corporate Circle is for companies that pledge $10,000 over a period of five years.

The benefits of these two groups include the donor's name prominently displayed in the ROM Rotunda, unless anonymity is requested. Other benefits are ROM annual membership, invitation to key ROM activities, including selected gallery openings, invitation to the annual chairman's reception and the opportunity to attend the annual Lieutenant-Governor's dinner.

Wilfred Posluns, chairman of the current general ROM campaign, endorsed Goodman's appeal and said he was confident that the Jewish community would respond generously.

Barr, who has been with the museum for 16 years, said when he first came there was hardly anything of Judaica on view and he was "somewhat embarrassed" when asked by visitors about Judaica exhibits.

Dr. Cuyler Young, curator of the ROM's West Asian department, said the ROM has an extensive collection from archeological digs in Jerusalem and Jericho.

He said the New Levant area, along the Mediterranean and west of the Euphrates River, will be documented as far back as 4,000 BC. The Bronze Age, from 2,000 BC, Young said, is essentially "the story of Israel and the land."

Negotiations are under way to bring The Precious Legacy, Jewish treasures saved from the Holocaust, from Czechoslovakia for a special exhibition, probably in 1986.

Only eight of the ROM's 24 permanent galleries are currently available for display. To mount all the new galleries, $22 million must be raised, and the campaign is committed to realizing $12 million from the private sector. Only when that is achieved, will the Ontario government provide a grant of $10 million to make up the total.

Target date for completing and filling the galleries was originally 2,001, but chairman Goodman is aiming at 1990. "I'd like to see it happen in my lifetime," he said. "Move it up! Speed it up!"

The large foundations, which have already contributed heavily to the recent building expansion campaign, cannot be expected to give much more at this time, he said, explaining his special appeal to individuals and small companies.

Sydney Loftus heads the Judaica section of the new galleries ROM campaign.

There's no giving up for Stroke Breakers

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
"They used to hide us in back rooms, but not any more."

Those are fighting words and they come from Ken Angleson, 65, who suffered a stroke 2½ years ago, and has fought back so he has partial use of his right arm, hand and leg again.

Ken is one of 40 members of the Stroke Breakers who meet at the Jewish Community Centre (northern branch), a group who draw a lot of strength from each other.

"They are like a family, they show so much concern for each other," said Eva Karpati, the JCC phys ed staff member who leads them in exercises and supervises their program.

When Angleson first came to the JCC his right arm hung uselessly at his side. "I was told by Harold Tobias, one of the original members, that 'you've got to push yourself' and that's what I've been doing."

To help get movement in his fingers, he lined up a row of pennies on a table at home and picked up one at a time to drop in a plastic cup, and repeated the exercise over and over again. He practiced closing his hands around the handles of a shopping bag till he was able to carry the bag alone.

Angleson is one of the many non-Jewish members of Stroke Breakers and he feels right at home at the JCC. "I grew up in the Bloor-Christie area and played with Jewish boys on the street all the time."

It is with pride in his voice that Avrom Waldman says: "The JCC is the only place in the city where people who have had strokes can come to for regular physical exercises once they are discharged from the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre."

Despite his disability, Waldman, 62, is tireless in his advocacy of better services for stroke people. "Bring us experts who can train us to be better advocates," he urged Eva Karpati recently. Karpati is on the same wave length for she, too, feels that there are still many places in Toronto which are not accessible to her group, and should be.

The members, who come from all over the city, and represent many races and creeds, range in age from the mid-30s to the mid-70s. There is a wide variation in the degree of their impairment. But they find common ground in their enjoyment of the Stroke Breakers and Jewish holiday celebrations such as the one at Chanukah when volunteers Florence Wunch and Fan Rose whip up delicious latkes for all. Guest speakers and films are other features.

Classes held regularly

The exercise classes are held regularly Monday and Wednesday mornings with staff member Marissa Revzen and volunteer physiotherapist Libby Cowan leading them, as well as Karpati. Exercises are held in the pool every Friday morning with Gail Hart, Ruth Kula, Harriet and Roger Mann, Larry Bell and Barb Horowitz among the volunteers helping out.

Harold Tobias, 66, who has recovered sufficiently to work full time again as an insurance agent recalls when he had his stroke and asked Paul Brownstein, now JCC director, what he could do at the JCC. "Was I surprised when Paul told me to bring my track suit and running shoes. I couldn't even tie my laces at that time. But Paul had me walking around the track with him."

Tobias and Waldman think there are still many stroke people who don't know about the Stroke Breakers and the benefits that it can bring them.

But the word must be spreading because the group has grown rapidly in the six years since Karpati organized it with volunteer Stan Krivy's help. They've almost outgrown the teen lounge they use for the exercises and social hours.

Nathan Adler, who was cantor at Shaarei Shomayim for 25 years, is another success story of the Stroke Breakers. He has been able to regain some of his singing prowess and took part in a synagogue service recently when many members of the JCC were there to give their support.

At a meeting recently, Ed Emery, a former CPR official, Max Shapiro, Hilda Heifetz, Leo Rotman, Vern Baker, Helen Similas, Ann Parnes, Phil Stone, who operated a store in Bracebridge for 39 years, and Walter Crown, a former school principal, were among those planning the next activities. They go on monthly outings, trips to Harborfront being among the most popular, and go as far afield as Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Botanical Gardens, Hamilton.

Anyone wishing more information should call Karpati at the JCC, 636-1880, or Waldman at the Stroke Recovery Association, 446-1421.

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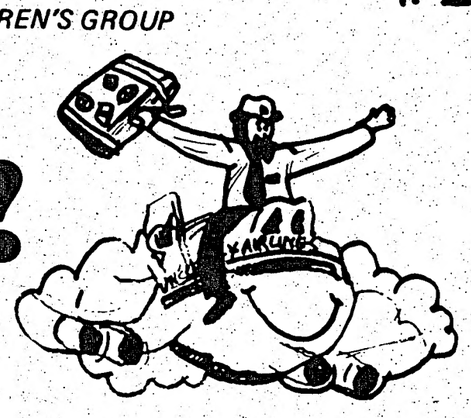
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Victims "need support and protection"

Society's attitude on women must be changed

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — The only way to combat violent crimes against women is to change society's attitude toward women, the coordinator of the Ontario Association of Interval and Transition Houses said last week.

Trudy Don was speaking at Council House at a forum on Violence Against Women, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

The forum, moderated by David Schatzky, host of CBC's Radio Noon, also featured Lee Grills, an active feminist and member of the Ontario Status of Women and Vancouver Status of Women, and Marlaina Sniderman, assistant professor of family medicine and assistant professor of psychology at the University of Toronto.

Don told the audience of about 175 women that there has been "some progress" since the first house for battered women and children opened in Ontario in 1973. "Back then we were told that we were marriage wreckers and were providing a haven for runaway wives," Don said.

She added that women were often asked how they thought they could change their behavior so their husbands would stop beating them.

Don said this attitude toward women made it seem that a woman's behavior provoked her husband into beating her.

Now, she said, a woman is treated as "someone who needs support and protection, not treatment."

She told the attentive audience that only if a woman feels she needs other help will she be referred to a specialist.

"It is the husband who has the problems, not the wife," she declared.

Sniderman said it is society's attitude toward women that allows so many rapists to be set free after a trial.

She said that many jury members feel a woman should "resist rape or die trying."

She added that what makes it so difficult for women is that society still feels that "good girls don't get raped."

Grills said pornography is getting worse because "not only is it available through film and printed word but it is even on cassettes that can be watched on television."

She said pornography featuring violent sex is dangerous to women because it gives them a false image. "Women are portrayed as hunks of meat to be used and abused," said Grills.

Grills said that current laws on pornography are "ridiculous and ambiguous and regulation is desperately needed."

She claimed pornography lies about human sexuality and "we must get rid of lies."

To make known its stand on violence against women Council circulated a petition to the audience that it will send to municipal, provincial and federal governments, Metro Toronto school boards, the Toronto Transit Commission, Bell Canada and Metro Toronto Police. The petition has also been circulated to various Council chapters.

In the petition Council asks the government to increase funding to support services for women and to make child pornography a crime punishable by imprisonment for up to 10 years.

The petition asks, among other things, that the police establish specialized assault investigation teams, the TTC examine conditions at each subway, streetcar and bus stop and that Bell Canada operators be trained to react appropriately to a woman's reported assault. School boards are asked to provide street-proofing and self-defence programs.

Zionist leader Ben Himel officiates at groundbreaking ceremony at Bialik Hebrew Day School.

Bialik groundbreaking a joyous time for all

TORONTO — **They danced the hora and recited poems in Yiddish, Hebrew and English at the groundbreaking recently for the new preschool and gymnasium they're building to house students at Bialik Hebrew Day School at 12 Viewmount Ave.**

Sandra Brown, chairperson of the Bialik board of directors, thanked MP Rev. Roland de Corneille and John Roberts, former minister of employment and immigration, for their assistance in helping Bialik receive a federal grant which provided the impetus to begin this project.

Greetings were extended by Barbara McDougall, federal minister of state for finance; North York Alderman Howard Moscoe; Michael Kerbel, chairman of the building committee; and David Gamliel, principal of Bialik Hebrew Day School.

The following participated in the ceremonies: Bayla Chaikoff, representing the school administration and staff; Elsa Chandler, school trustee; Roz Davidson, chairperson of the Parent Teacher Association; Mel Finkelstein, life member, board of directors; Ben Himel, Zionist movement; MP Barbara McDougall; Marilyn Myers, president, Pioneer Women's Organization of Toronto; Harry Steiner and Julie Sokoloff, board members of Bialik; Tybe Trossman, pre-school coordinator, and Michael Wilner, president, Student Council.

Gift card campaign will aid Ethiopians

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has launched a new gift card campaign to promote its absorption centre for young Ethiopian immigrants.

Pat Alpert, president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, said that public response to the new campaign has been good so far. The cards depict a number of Ethiopian children at the centre.

Alpert said the centre came into existence last July after the Israeli government approached Hadassah-WIZO asking it to turn its Youth Aliyah school into an absorption centre for children. It is financed by Hadassah-WIZO and the government.

"It has done surprisingly well," she said.

She said the the children at the centre are hard working and want to succeed in Israel. Singling out two little girls, Tally and Naomi, Alpert said they have been placed in a school after only a few months at the absorption centre.

Since opening, Alpert said about 147 children, many of them orphans ranging from very young children to teenagers, have taken up residence at the centre.

Upon arrival, she said, they face many medical problems, including malnutrition. Myrtle Coopersmith, vice-president of Hadassah-WIZO in Toronto, added that the children also face social problems and they have to learn to be Jewish all over again as Judaism in Ethiopia differs greatly from Israel.

"They're being plucked out of the backwoods into a modern country," Coopersmith said.

Despite the recent "discovery" of the widespread famine in Ethiopia by some countries, Alpert said that she believes Israel has been helping Ethiopian Jews for a long time.

She said that during a visit to Israel in May she was "quite surprised" to see the number of Ethiopians there.

To purchase the gift cards call 789-4373

Quebec grant can't help shul

QUEBEC CITY — **The Quebec City Jewish community will not be able to accept a promised $25,000 grant from the provincial government, despite being badly in need of the funds to maintain its only synagogue.**

Sydney Lazarovitz, president of the Quebec Jewish Community Council, says the community has "no way of using the money for cultural matters," as stipulated. Former cultural communities and immigration minister Gerald Godin had said in a letter to the community that it would receive the grant. The money, however, could not be going towards the general operating costs of the synagogue.

Early this year, the community was forced to put its synagogue, Congregation Beth Israel Ohev Shalom, up for sale because the dwindling membership could no longer carry the financial burden.

The congregation is presently completing negotiations to rent the synagogue's main sanctuary and basement to a theatre group subsidized by the ministry of cultural affairs, said Lazarovitz. The congregation will keep a chapel, a board room and two other rooms. Together these rooms form a separate section of the building with its own entry.

"We are also in contact with (former Allied Jewish Community Services executive vice-president) Manny Batshaw who has been most helpful in the past and will play an important role in our future plan," Lazarovitz said.

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Group formed to help victims

TORONTO —

A new self-help group for women who are victims of violence in the home will meet at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, the group will be resource oriented and will allow women to gain support from each other, according to Rayna Knobler, supervisor with the JF & CS.

Knobler said the new group is for women who are currently experiencing violence in the home, as well as for women who have been exposed to it in the past.

She said the group came about as a result of requests from women in the community and that participants will determine how often the group meets.

Knobler said that while no statistics are available for Jewish women, about one in 10 women in Canada are classed as battered.

For more information call Knobler at 638-7800, or Marilyn Horwich at 633-7601.

Street switch sought

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. —

A Mississauga street will not be named in commemmoration of a massacre at a Palestinian refugee camp, according to Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion.

A controversy over the street's name arose after Mississauga council received a letter thanking it for naming a street in a new housing development Sabra Gate, after the 1982 massacre by Christian Falangists of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila camps near Beirut.

McCallion told The CJN that council did not learn of the street's name until after the fact and that the developer had made the decision after a list of possible names was submitted.

After finding out, McCallion said she met with the president of the Canadian Arab Federation, Rashad Saleh, and asked him to give her five or six alternative names for the street which would reflect an event of a positive nature.

McCallion said Saleh was not opposed to her request and told her that he never approved of the name Sabra Gate.

Among the names submitted were Jericho and Nazareth. McCallion said the new street name will be chosen by the developer.

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Holocaust escape "fundamental to my life"

Znaimer uses talent, flair to make it to the top

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

Moses Znaimer, president of CityTV and the MuchMusic Network, was honored recently with the First Annual Canadian Music Show award of merit for contributions to the Canadian music community.

John Maclean of the Canadian Music Show, said Znaimer was the obvious choice to be the first recipient of the award for his outstanding contributions to the Canadian music scene. "His pioneering spirit in establishing the New Music show on CityTV and the MuchMusic Network is to be admired and congratulated."

The following profile looks at one of Canada's most successful entrepreneurs.

* * *

It's late on a Friday afternoon, a time when most people's weekends are just beginning, that Moses Znaimer, actor, entrepreneur, president and executive producer, strides into his office to guide and oversee his brainchild and creation, CityTV.

A whirlwind of activity follows his arrival. A flurry of phone calls, commands for the most pressing details and some words of appreciation for his personal secretary, Lindsay, who is an oasis of calm amid the storm of activity that follows Moses, are in order before he ushers this reporter into his rather cramped office that is filled with awards and memorabilia of City's 13-year history.

It's somewhat surprising to discover that Znaimer projects an image that is the exact opposite of his rather flamboyant station. He is a concise, articulate man who chooses his words carefully.

CityTV chief Moses Znaimer.

The son of Holocaust survivors, Znaimer was born in Kulab, Tajikistan, a province of south Russia at the end of WWII. Barely escaping the Holocaust was an event that Znaimer terms, "fundamental to my life.

"When people you don't know are trying to kill you, it's bound to have an effect on your outlook on life."

Znaimer and his family spent three years in a DP camp before their only living relative in Montreal put up a $4,000 bond, which at the time was a small fortune.

Growing up in St. Urbain, Znaimer describes his childhood as "not exactly a hoot, but an interesting time that gave me a strong sense of myself as an individual.

Znaimer says his parents "were wildly committed to their children," working two jobs each in order to send their children to the private Herzliah High School to ensure they received a Jewish education.

Znaimer recalls his high school days with fondness and enthusiasm.

"It was an incredible learning experience. I had some fabulous teachers. Irving Layton was my literature teacher. There was more pressure in that you were taught half the day in English and half the day in Hebrew and the standards were high. But the result was I slept through my first three years at McGill."

Upon graduating with his BA in philosophy and politics from McGill, Moses headed south to Harvard to study at the Russian Resource Centre for his masters in politics.

Znaimer never lost his interest in the Soviet system and he went on to produce the highly acclaimed Revolution Plus Fifty, a CBC series on Russia's history 50 years after the revolution.

Upon his graduation Znaimer was offered a slot producing radio documentaries at CBC where his entrepreneurial spirit and vision came through.

"A lot of people thought the golden age of television was over but I thought it was just beginning and I never made any secret of wanting to get into television."

Another sign of the entrepreneurial spirit in Znaimer came through when he was producing Revolution Plus Fifty.

"I had a hit on my hands and it was then that I realized that there are two groups; people who do the work and people who get the money."

After his stint at CBC, Znaimer became a vice-president at Helix Investments, a Bay St. investment firm where he learned the ins and outs of the business world.

After two years at Helix, Moses learned from his friend Jerry Grafstein, that the CRTC was accepting applications for broadcast licenses and Znaimer the entrepreneur swung into action.

He convinced the CRTC and his backers that Toronto needed a station that would provide in-depth local news coverage and do it in an entertaining, informative way. Thus CityTV was born.

Moses has a perfect explanation for the sheer nerve and determination he had in deciding to start his own TV station in the fiercly competitive broadcast market in Toronto.

"An entrepreneur has to be very realistic and self-deluding at the same time. You don't ask yourself questions that you don't have answers for. You just know when its right."

The success of CityTV is not surprising in the sense that Znaimer was 10 years ahead of his time, recognizing the essential elements of the current Pay TV boom, movies, music and news.

This vision has made him a millionaire and as much as he may desist from the role, part of the establishment.

—For the future, Znaimer says CityTV will be moving to a new home at the corner of Queen and John Sts. as soon as the building is renovated; he's bringing his production of the play Tamara from Los Angeles to New York; MuchMusic Network is only two months old; and he recently turned down three movie role offers.

In other words Moses Znaimer has enough to keep him busy for a long, long time.

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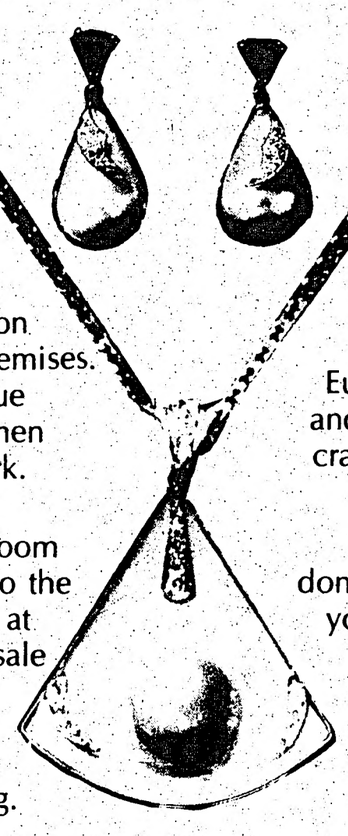
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"Jew hatred is a cancer that's growing"

Museum director warns of another Holocaust

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
There is a potential holocaust brewing and Jewish leaders must stop playing down the problem before it is too late, says the international director of the Museum of the Potential Holocaust.

"What is happening today is the growth of Jew hatred where the non-Jew does not want you alive," Barbara Ginsberg told a group of about 100 during a recent Jewish Defence League lecture at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

"Jew hatred is a cancer that is growing."

Appealing here during a North American tour to warn Jews about the growth of Jew hatred, the 47-year-old Brooklyn native who emigrated to Israel seven years ago, focused on the problem in the United States, presenting a series of anti-Jewish posters and poems put out by the American Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan and other anti-Jewish groups.

Holding up one poster showing Nazis marching in Washington, Ginsberg said they were not children, but adults who understood their actions.

Pointing to attacks on synagogues in Ohio and California, Ginsberg claimed Jewish leaders are playing down the problem, saying that there are not many Nazis.

Ginsberg said that the growth of the Nazi movement has reached a point in the U.S. that Jew haters are running openly for political office.

While they are not being elected, she said the problem is that they are gaining popularity, pointing out that in 1980, Harold Covington, leader of the National Socialist Party of America, received 43% of the vote in the Republican primary for North Carolina attorney general.

Ginsberg said this was possible because people like Covington offer solutions to today's economic problems and place the blame on the Jews.

"When times are bad you're going to listen to whoever gives you a helping hand. The first scapegoat is always the Jew," Ginsberg stated.

She said that in pre-World War II Germany Hitler also gave Germans hope and was democratically elected to power.

Drawing a parallel between the United States in 1984 and pre-World War II Germany, Ginsberg said that Germany was also a democratic country before Hitler was elected and that Jews considered themselves Germans and had "all the rights that we have here."

Turning her attention to the KKK, the outspoken director said it is the largest hate group in the U.S. and that between 1978 and 1982 it experienced 100% growth.

Citing an August 1984 article from the Philadelphia Inquirer, Ginsberg quoted Leah Wise, executive director of Southerners for Economic Justice in Durham. "This escalation over the past 4 years is alarming," Wise states in the article.

Responding to a report by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, which shows that KKK membership in the United States has fallen approximately a third in the last two years to about 6,000, (CJN, Nov. 8) Ginsberg stated, "Jewish leaders always try to shield their eyes from the obvious truth."

To solve the problem, Ginsberg said that Jews should "come home" to Israel where no one would call them a "dirty Jew."

As well, she said the Museum of the Potential Holocaust can play a part by educating Jews to the problems of Jew hatred. The museum was founded seven years ago and is the educational arm of Tunatkach — the JDL in Israel.

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UIA consultant outlines situation

Financial strains slowing Falasha immigration

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

"Forget anything you've heard or read to the contrary in recent weeks, because I'm here to tell you — the Jews of Ethiopia are being brought out and taken home to Israel."

That was one of the messages conveyed to a Toronto audience of the United Jewish Appeal cross-campaign leadership last week by Dr. Allen Pollack, special consultant to United Israel Appeal in Jerusalem.

Pollack was positive about the ongoing Falasha immigration process, but noted that Israel is absorbing them at a time when its resources are stretched painfully thin.

This point was a part of Pollack's larger message — that with the radical surgery Israel has performed on itself to curb the globe's highest rate of inflation (now at 1,000% according to Pollack), the burden of helping to maintain its social, institutional and educational services "more than ever rests with support and understanding from the world Jewish community."

Predicting grim economic days ahead for Israel before its ills are cured — "and they will be, let me assure you" — Pollack urged his listeners to "walk a mile in the shoes of a people living unrecognized in the midst of hostile neighbors . . . and who, in the result, must channel two-thirds of their national budget for defence and defence-related debts."

Add to this the massive and hard funding cuts under way by the state to restore fiscal order, Pollack continued, and "a picture emerges of what life has suddenly become for Israel's man-on-the-street."

Today, among other hardships, the Israeli faces reduced public and social services . . . potential resultant unemployment . . . the real possibility of mass closings, for lack of funds, among the country's institutes of higher learning . . . wage assessments designed to bolster faltering government reserves . . . and an interim freeze on salaries customarily linked to the cost-of-living index.

Government programs, Pollack stressed, have been affected across the board, including those for immigration and absorption, youth care, agricultural settlement, health and welfare, and urban renewal.

All of this, he said, "Israel's citizens are prepared to undergo — if not willingly, at least with acceptance in the knowledge that for the nation's long-term survival there is no other choice."

Pollack concluded: "If Israel's people are to accomplish this — and this should be our precondition, not theirs — then it must be in tandem with the concern and support of Diaspora Jewry."

UJA, he said, is the tangible manifestation of that concern, and added: "If ever there was a time that graphically portrayed what UJA is all about in its relationship to Israel . . . that time is now."

* * *

Prior to Pollack's address, UJA divisional campaign reports were tabled by a number of the leadership, including Max Handelman, Julie Koschitzky, Dr. Harry Krakowsky, Elizabeth Wolfe, David West, Dr. Shim Felsen, Dr. Russel Leve, Mike Shulman, Marvin Geist and Joy Friedman.

According to campaign co-chairmen Harry Gorman and Jerry Shear, all segments of the 1985 effort continue to report increased giving in line with UJA's goal of a 20% increase community-wide, to meet burgeoning Jewish human need locally and in Israel.

Dr. Allen Pollack speaks at UJA leadership meeting.

Paper debuts in London

By
DAVID PIERSON

LONDON, Ont. —

A Jewish community newspaper, published quarterly, recently made its debut in London Ontario's Jewish community.

A thousand copies of the first issue were printed in an 8-page tabloid format.

Managing Editor Kinny Kreisworth says that before the paper was published there was no simple way for the community's 11 organizations and three synagogues to communicate with each other.

"The newspaper is mailed free to more than 700 Jewish families. They gave the publication a good review after receiving the first issue. They were pleased to see it," Kreisworth said.

Kreisworth said that while the paper wants to promote upcoming events and news in the Jewish community, it also wants to serve as forum for individual opinion as well as a house organ for community organizations.

Kreisworth said London's Jewish community is "pretty close knit" and people are interested in reading about each other.

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SELL IT FASTER
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Bright and airy living rooms are featured in Pavilion condos.

New Sheppard Ave. condo

Pavilion brings peaceful luxury to city

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

They're calling it "peaceful luxury at affordable prices in a citified environment," and it's a fair description of the Pavilion condo complex they're building at 100 Sheppard Ave. E., within walking distance of Yonge.

It's a joint venture of H & R Developments and the Metro Ontario Group, consisting of 201 suites in an 18-storey, concrete-and-glass building.

"The prices are so attractive that we've already sold 45 of the condominiums within the month they've been up for sale, more than 25% of them to a Jewish clientele," said sales manager Donna Hinchey last week.

Prices range from $89,200 for a 918-square-foot, 1-bedroom condo to $149,800 for a 1,427-square-foot, 2-bedroom suite. They'll be ready for occupancy next summer.

The location is a main attraction since it's two blocks from the subway and the Yonge Sheppard Shopping Centre.

Here are other features:

- The rooms are bright and airy, with a luminous ceiling in each kitchen, a large solarium, Roman bathtubs and shower stalls in the bathroom.
- The recreation centre, located in the basement and lobby level, includes an indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, two saunas, exercise room, card and billard room, party room with bar, squash and racquet ball courts.
- There's a 24-hour security guard plus internal suite security.
- The 1.6-acre grounds are nicely landscaped with lawns and gardens and feature a barbecue area with a gazebo.

For information, phone 226-6644.

Space, luxury make sure bathrooms don't take back seat

TORONTO —

Bathrooms . . . once they were just functional rooms that bore no relation to the rest of the house.

But times have changed, and so have bathrooms. Today, the focus is on space and luxury; the rage is color, beauty and fun.

To find out more about this love affair with bathrooms and bathroom design, Owens-Corning Fiberglas, manufacturer of fiberglass bathtubs and whirlpools, polled Toronto's leading experts on bathroom design.

According to Shelagh Vansittart, owner and president of Shelagh's Interiors: "People put their money in bathrooms and kitchens because it increases the resale value of their homes.

"There's a definite move to luxury — whirlpools, bidets, marble, wood. What went over in the 70s would not go over today.

"Bathrooms have also become social places. They are no longer impersonal. For instance, I've got Indian dolls, African jewelry, Oriental prayer rugs and some of my best paintings in my bathroom."

According to Doris Palmer, vice-president of Ginger's Bath Shop: "Bathrooms, no matter how glamourous, must be functional.

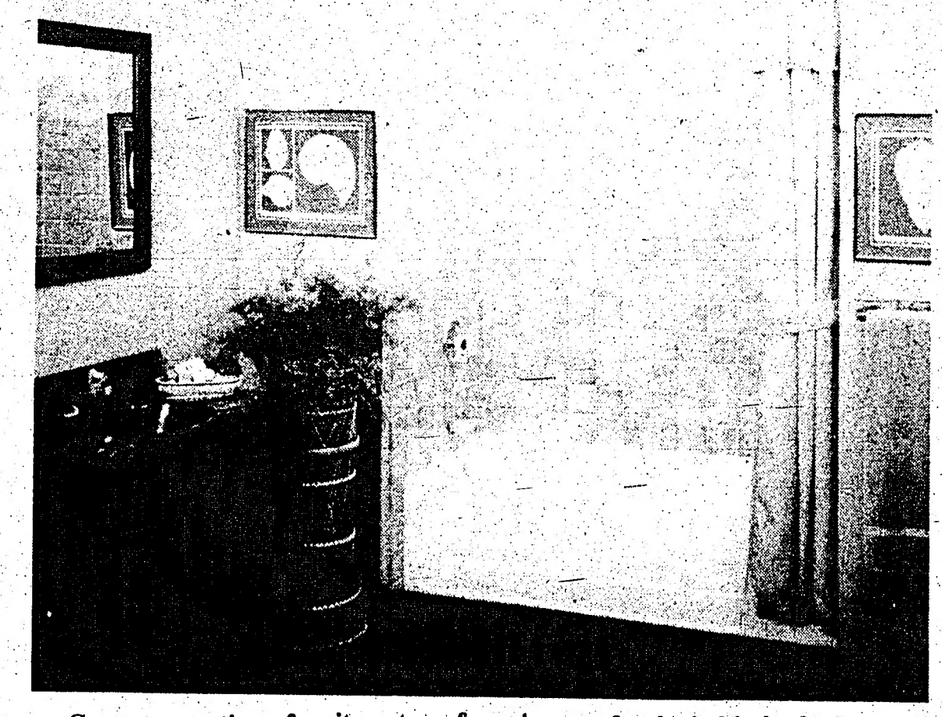
"However, the trend is towards more space. I don't see the return of the 5 foot by 7 foot bathroom. When we design, if bathrooms are large enough, we separate function from luxury.

"Sinks, shower stalls, toilets go at one end of the room; bathtubs at the other. Our designs are also tailored to customer needs. Sometimes, we end up having to ask personal questions such as, 'Do you plan on taking a bath together?' to be able to determine the size of the fixtures required.

"Bathrooms are bathrooms, but they are gaining far more importance because people are spending much more money and time on them," says Robert Noakes of the interior design firm of Noakes-Cohen. "They are larger and, in terms of design, clean and sleek. There are even his and her bathrooms.

"His, are more contemporary, with luxurious textures and plants; hers, are more feminine using the traditional chest of drawers with a marble sink. The bathrooms we design have lots of mirror, glass, white marble. You don't see the prettied-up bathrooms of the 40s and 50s any more."

Bob Kommit, a partner in The John, commented that, today, fixtures have become like furniture. Esthetics are important, however, the colors are simple: white, bone, silver, gray, accented with stronger colors.



Greenery, antique furniture transform image of today's big bathroom.

Developers call new Skyview 24-carat condo

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Tridel Ltd. developers are promoting it as "The 24-carat Condominium" and they make the claim: "Like a diamond solitaire, Skyview stands alone."

At this point, the 21-storey Skyview does indeed stand in solitary glory at 5444 Yonge St., just south of Finch.

But not for long, says Skyview sales representative Mary Rapos. She says that two department stores — an Eaton's and a Sears' — are reportedly due to be built across the street.

Furthermore, she points out, the new North York Civic Centre expansion is within walking distance and a miniature shopping plaza of seven boutiques and convenience stores is scheduled to be built next door to the 5-acre Skyview property.

"What makes the Skyview really stand alone," she says, "is the sparkling condo values we're offering in a prized Yonge St. location.

"The subway is just a 3-minute walk away. Yet you're surrounded by country parkland, consisting of more than 1,000 trees and shrubs.

"It's like living in your private country club on Yonge."

Being offered ready for occupancy this month are 281 condo suites, ranging in price from $102,000 for 840 square feet to $268,000 for 2,185 square feet.

In addition, there are 10 penthouses ranging from $168,000 to $539,000.

But that's not all, says Rapos, pointing to three other novel housing facilities being incorporated into Skyview.

- She's selling 13 extra "mini-offices" at $6,500 and up. They're 8-feet-by-10-feet suites designed for tenants who are either semi-retired or working as consultants and wish a private office away from their suites where they can hold business interviews with clients.
- Also available are what she calls three 1-bedroom "hotel suites." They're designed for condo owners who would like to put up out-of-town guests for the night and can be rented at about half the price of a hotel room — "approximately $35 per night," she says.
- And for empty-nesters making the transition from home to condo and miss their do-it-yourself carpentry dens, she's selling 28 workshops about 10 feet by 10 feet at $5,000 and up.

The features of the regular condos include large sunrooms and plenty of baywindows; 24-hour security service with a concierge and internal alarm systems; and a streamlined recreation centre which highlights an indoor and outdoor swimming pool, two outdoor tennis courts, picnic tables for the barbecue pits with gazebo, billiard room, party room, and hobby room.

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Elora gallery features exotic one-of-a-kind furniture

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Elora is one of southern Ontario's most scenic tourist sites. Boasting some 2 million visitors per year, Elora is located 114 kolometres (71 miles) northwest of Metro and is approximately 12 miles outside of Guelph.

One of the area's local entrepreneurs, Barry Rich, is the owner of The Furniture Gallery at 439 Union St. in Salem, a mile outside of Elora.

It showcases Rich's handcrafted, one-of-a-kind furniture, usually of a contemporary nature in domestic and exotic hardwoods. None of his work is of the manufactured veneer variety.

"Our gallery setting has been designed to appeal to the aesthetic nature of my craft," says Rich, 34. "The feeling in my studio projects a warm home environment rather than a cold, cavernous store setting."

Some five years ago, Rich, a former Torontonian who graduated from York University and Sheridan School of Design, bought an old stone house. He renovated the interior to allow for living quarters and several rooms in which furniture and accessories could be displayed.

Of special interest is a desk made from imbuya, an exotic wood from Brazil, a modern walnut oak buffet and an art deco stereo and liqueur cabinet in holly and ebony.

Most of his work is commissioned and goes directly from his shop to the client. Prices are comparable to topnotch pieces found in Metro's finest stores, he says. Reproduction is done as well.

"We have recently broadened our scope to include a complete interior design service," adds Rich. His interior design co-partner is Lorraine Farrow.

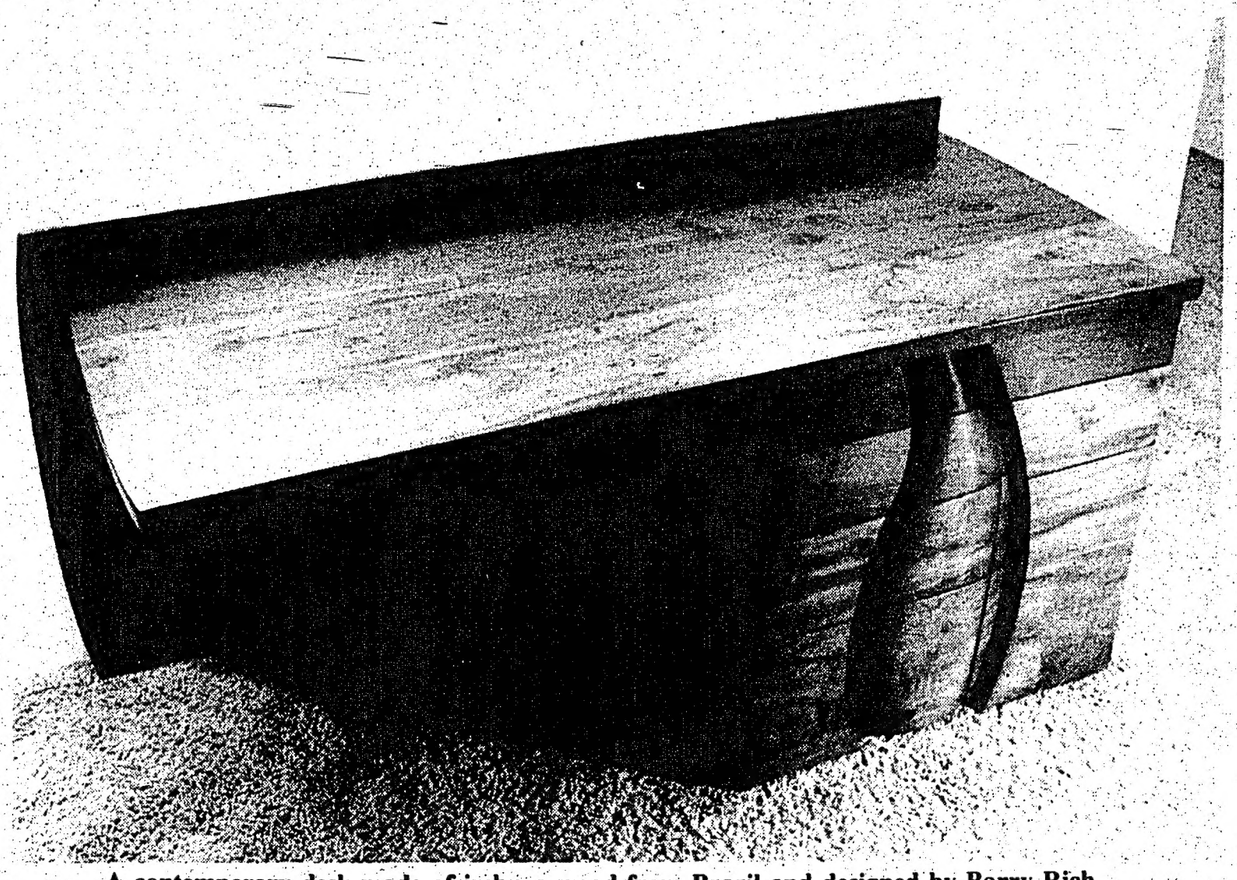
The Furniture Gallery is the representative for Snaidero kitchens and is also the exclusive representative in North America for a fine line of European seating and upholstery.

Rich, who represents one of Elora's seven Jewish families out of a total population of 2,700 people, carries pottery from the Five Potters of Toronto and Goldie Sherman of Guelph, in addition to original works of art by well known Toronto and local artists.

Rich attributes much of his love of wood crafting to his late grandfather, Benjamin Sussman, who was a jack-of-all-trades.

"When I was a little boy, I decided to become a woodworker. Eleven years later I'm still at it . . . and content," he admits.

Rich can be contacted at (519) 846-5945, should you wish a private consultation.



A contemporary desk made of imbuya wood from Brazil and designed by Barry Rich.

Gray neutral of 80s

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Gray is the neutral of the 80s — to be used with a wide spectrum of accent colors, says Lorraine Tierney, marketing director of L'image Design.

Some of the newest designs in trend-setting Canadian furniture and accessories in the interior design field were displayed recently at the International Interior Design Exposition held at the new Metro Toronto Convention Centre on Front St.

Sponsored by the Interior Designers of Ontario for professional interior designers, this first major display of its kind in Canada presented the finest in contemporary designs — furniture, rugs, wallpaper, fabrics, art pieces and accessories.

Among the 130 exhibitors, occupying more than 60,000 square feet, was L'image Design. The firm has agents across Canada and a recently-opened retail showroom in Toronto on Eglinton Ave.

"There are three current trends in decorating," says Tierney. "Completely modern, country and eclectic. And there is also a rerturn to formality. Even in contemporary, there is a more traditional use of the room reflecting a more traditional social environment."

L'image Design can be classed as eclectic, she adds. "We combine modern with antiques." L'image carries Canadian products and some Italian imports. The contemporary and bold selection includes tables, chairs, storage units, lamps and accent pieces — mostly in startlingly contrasting black, white, gray and red.

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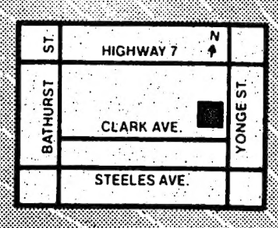

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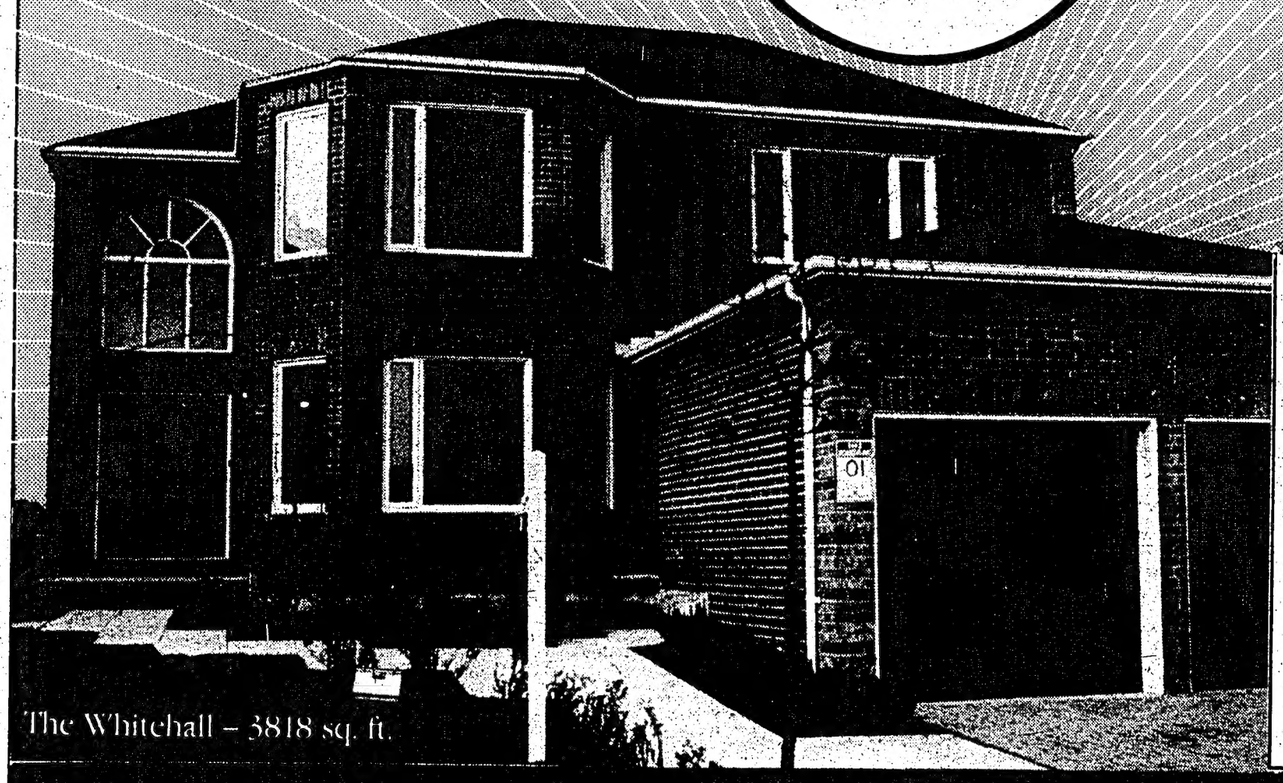

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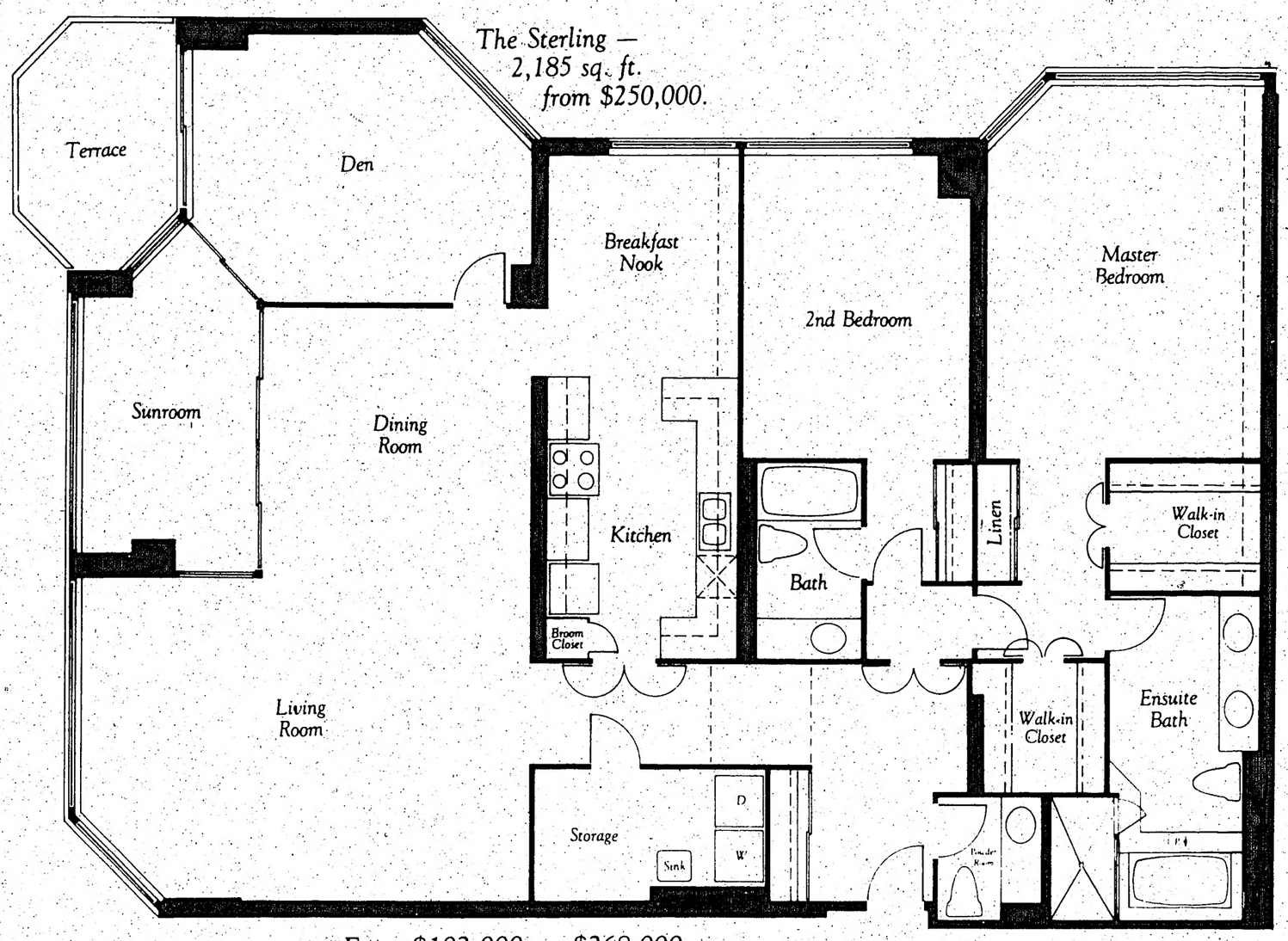

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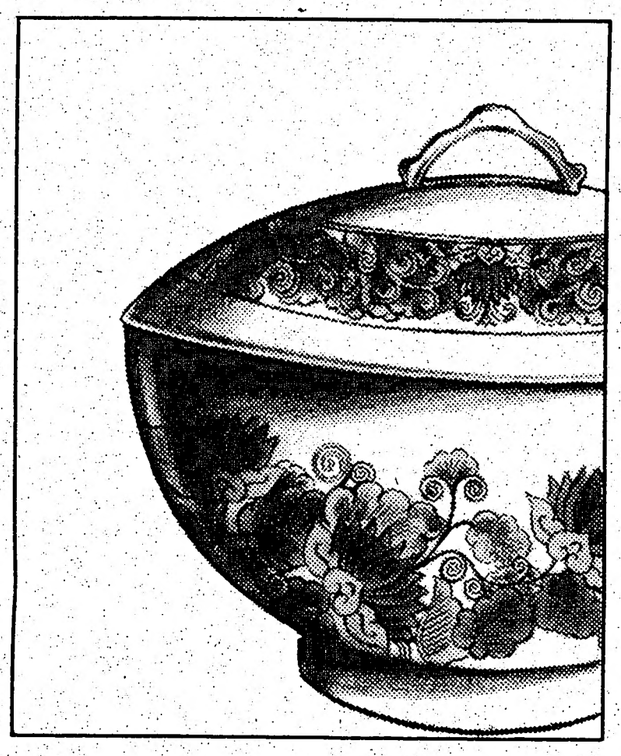

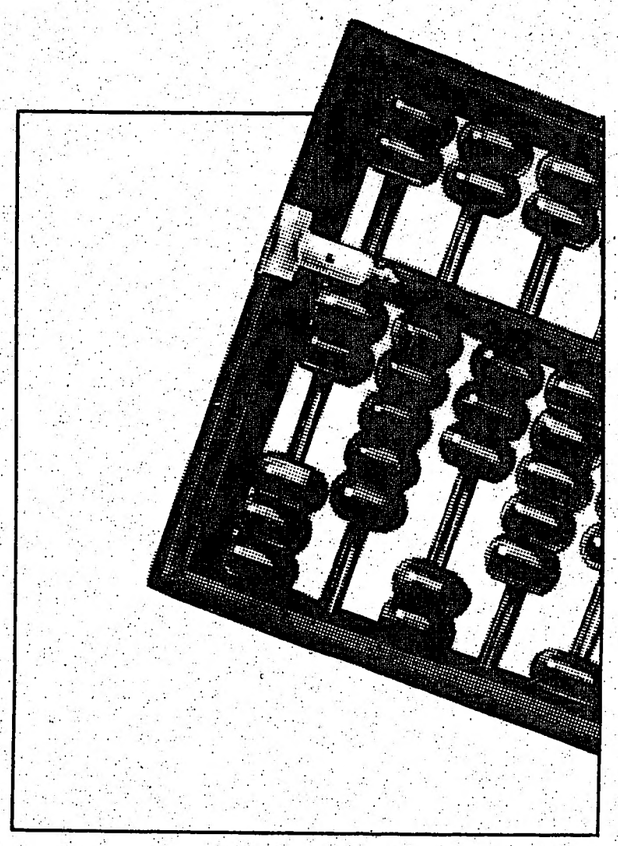

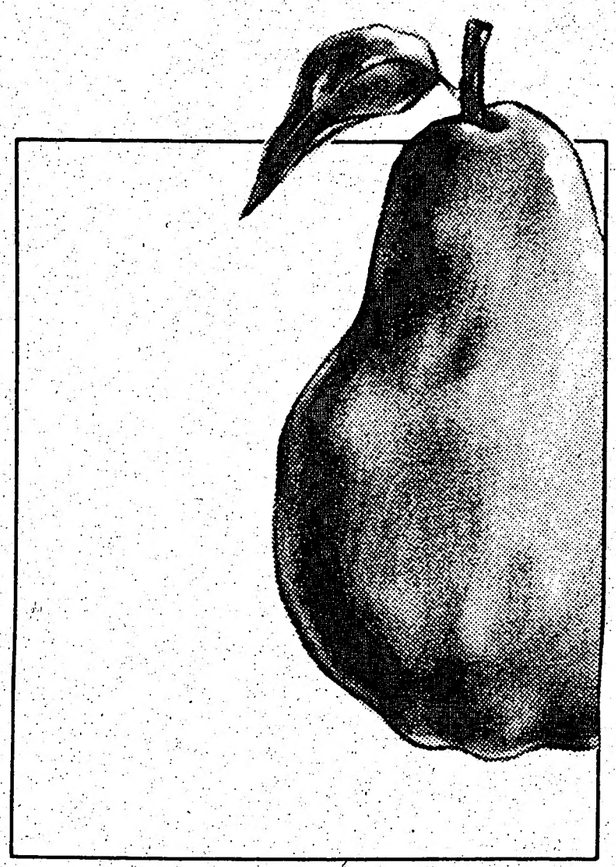

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Miller play called tasteless, but Simon comes up roses

GERRY MORRIS, a Toronto businessman, visits New York frequently to see what's new on Broadway and reports his findings for CJN readers. His reviews appear several times a year.

* * *

Gerry Morris—sketch by Al Hirschfeld.

AFTER THE FALL

A few years ago, with my wrist in a cast from a recent accident, I attended the Montreal Film Festival with my good friend Harry Rasky, who had just completed his critically acclaimed documentary on Arthur Miller. Miller also attended the festival as guest of honor.

After Rasky introduced me to Miller, I asked the celebrated playwright to autograph my cast and inscribe After The Fall. He, in turn, unwisely autographed it "After The Collapse." Little did I know at the time, that this play-title paraphrase would represent my ultimate opinion of this formless and unpardonably pretentious revival of his autobiographical memory play. A tasteless 2½-hour crash study in self-analysis.

The production was originally presented in New York in 1964, and at the time Miller was assailed by charges of poor taste in bad-mouthing Marilyn Monroe, who had died a few short months prior to the play opening. Miller's much ballyhooed marriage to the doomed sex-Goddess, was, of course, to become the focus of intense curiosity and scrutiny in America in the early 60s.

After The Fall takes place in the mind, thought and memory of Quentin (a man with two divorce decrees in his safety deposit box) a lawyer whose events are closely paralleled to Miller's. The protagonist is a self-pitying individual who desperately tries to absolve himself of the last vestiges of guilt, and hammers home some weak rationalizations about his relationship with family, the three women he has loved and reflections on the House un-American committee during the McCarthy era.

Miller gives shamefully insenstitive and unlaundered glimpses of his life with Monroe, a paragon of emotional instability.

The Big Question: Was Miller so creatively dried up and depleted that the only play material available to him was in the commercial exploitation of his marriage to the tragic superstar, repugnantly told so soon after her death?

This is my nominee for the "Star Spangled Turkey of the Year Award" (a pre-American Thanksgiving Special).

Call Chargit 212-944-9300. Playhouse 91, 316 E 91st St.

42ND ST.

The old glory of the simplistic and traditional Broadway musical is having a heyday in its whimsical rediscovery at the Winter Garden. This is the recycled 1932 escapist Busby Berkeley classic that starred Ruby Keeler, Warner Baxter, Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell.

David Merrick, schematic guru of Broadway impresaries received explosive front page, worldwide publicity, when he made a highly dramatic opening night curtain speech, announcing the fact that the show's famed director and choreographer, Gower Champion, had died on the day of the Broadway opening.

The opening sequence is an absolute dazzler. It consists of 40 pairs of tap dancing feet, tapping themselves into a frenzy, to the upbeat tempo of Harry Warren's title tune 42nd St. Unfortunately, the show cannot sustain the initial electric impact.

The book is paper thin, and is not pursued beyond the freshman level. It depicts the well worn story of a small town girl-understudy getting her big Broadway chance when a temperamental and fading star breaks a leg.

There are farcical fripperies and a pseudo-serious romance between the Rebecca - of - Sunnybrook-Farm-ingenue, and the hard driving Broadway director by Jerry Orbach, doing his fatuous but well polished shticks.

A hummable vintage score by Harry Warren and Al Dubin is a broad and affectionate musical valentine to Broadway: Shuffle off to Buffalo; We're in the Money; About a Quarter to Nine; You're Getting to be a Habit with Me; Lullaby of Broadway and 42nd St.

For my $45 (that's the current cost of an orchestra seat) that enchantingly and vivacious hoofer of yesteryear, Ruby Keeler, and the whiskey-voiced Warner Baxter, did it infinitely better way back in 1932, thanks to the ingenuity and vitality of that legendary song and dance director, Busby Berkeley.

Call Ticketron 212-977-9020. Majestic Theatre, 247 W 44th St.

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS

Neil Simon, connoisseur of laughter, purveyor of colorful theatrical milieu, is in many ways the quintessential playwright of the Great White Way.

He was thrust into the limelight 21 years ago with the Broadway success Barefoot in the Park (which introduced Robert Redford). His plays have constantly produced an avalanche of ticket seekers, with the ensuing and unending melody of box office tinkle.

America appears to be hopelessly infatuated with his easy, pungent and comical 1-liners, shrewdly packaged and strung together with unmatchable savvy. And with his great gift for story telling, he writes in a perceptive and loving way about the dauntless offbeat New York characters, with their laid back spontaneity, refreshing abundance of humor, and generosity of spirit.

His deft portraiture of these wonderful characters, with their familiar frailties and foibles, have enormous Jewish-American identification. Their endearing idiosyncracies are humorously riveted by his ever present weaponry and wonderment of sharp and irrepressible 1-liners.

As one cogent stage actor once said, "You have to be very untalented not to get laughs in a Simon play."

Now in the September of his years, he has created an exceptionally well written play. It is a down home Jewish-American story reminiscing about growing up in Brighton Beach (New York) during the Depression years. His dialogue is both touching and funny, and is a tribute to the human spirit.

The play's central character is an affable 15-year-old narrator, who boyishly extols the virtues of the 1937 New York Yankees, and his freshly discovered absorption with the blossoming bosoms of young girls. These unbridled pleasures are somewhat dampened and obscured by the pain and difficulty of growing up in a house that is overpopulated with undernourished relatives, sporadic employment problems, illness, and the menace of the threatening clouds of World War II looming in the horizon.

Simon has dedicated this play to his parents, grandparents, brothers, cousins, aunts, and especially those who endured the pains, insecurities, fears, joys, love and fellowship of New York City in the Depression.

Recommended to those theatregoers who yearn for a haymishe play that tickles the funny bone and warms the heart. This is an immensely satisfying evening in the theatre.

Call Chargit 212-944-9300; Neil Simon Theatre, 250 W 52nd St.

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Sam Wolman, Proprietor

Arts

Accusations hurled at Sharon

Authors portray engrossing study of Lebanon war

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Israel's Lebanon War, by Ze'ev Schiff and Ehud Ya'ari. Musson Book Co., $26.95.

"Born of the ambition of one wilful, reckless, man, Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon was anchored in delusion, propelled by deceit, and bound to end in calamity." This is the accusation hurled at former Defence Minister Ariel Sharon by the authors of this scrupulously researched account of the war — its origins, conduct and consequences.

Involved in an intricate and subtle 1-man coup, Sharon, during the first two months of the conflict, unilaterally assumed the decision making powers of the government by depriving it of vital and necessary information from the general staff. He effectively isolated the political echelon from the military and made himself the sole link between the government and its army.

When, much later, a depressed and betrayed Begin became aware of the extent of the duplicity to which he had given unwitting approval, he retired from the scene in ignominious silence.

Sharon's master plan included these basic goals: the destruction of the PLO and its presence in Lebanon, the ouster of the Syrian army, establishing a "new order" of peace and stability in the strife-torn country and concluding a peace treaty with the Christian leaders of a united Lebanon.

The outcome of Sharon's folly, undertaken without the proper consent of either the military or his cabinet colleagues, was an unmitigated disaster. Although the PLO suffered a stunning blow and the Syrian air force was driven from the skies there was little reason for satisfaction or cheers.

Over 500 Israeli soldiers, a disproportionate number of them officers, lost their lives. The senior ranks of the PLO remained unscathed and free to fight another day. Israel's image in the eyes of the world — even among steadfast friends — was badly tarnished. An onerous economic burden was added to Israel's weakened economy.

Many among the once-friendly Lebanese now regard Israel as an enemy to be driven from the country. Perhaps most distressing is Israel's inability to extricate herself from the Lebanese quagmire more than 2½ years after the ill-fated invasion.

The authors of this graphic, engrossing and exhausting study, two of Israel's most respected journalists, deal with such matters as the Christian Phalangist involvement in Israel's invasion plans, going as far back as 1976; the hesitant approval and dimly lit green light of the American state department; the bloody conquest of Beirut with all of its confusion, heroism and betrayal; the convoluted political alliances of the various Lebanese factions, and the responsibility for the massacre of Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps.

The war was the first in Israel's short history that was conducted primarily for political purposes. It was divisive and unpopular, both in the army and among the civilian population. Perhaps a valuable lesson to flow from the invasion will be a "necessary and therapeutic" reassessment of the country's priorities and limitations that will lead ultimately to a stronger and more realistic country.

Centuries ago the prophet Habakkuk, referring to a different war, predicted: "The violence done in Lebanon will overwhelm you." He could have been speaking to our age and some Israeli leaders.

Betrayal theme for Israeli film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Betrayal is the theme coursing through A Thousand Little Kisses, an Israeli film by Mira Recanati.

Recanati, who wrote and directed it, places four protagonists on the screen who weave in and out of each others' lives.

Ruta (Dina Doronne) and her daughter, Alma (Rivka Neuman), grieve because they have lost a husband and a father. Mara (Rina Ochitel) and her son, Mika (Gad Roll), grieve for nearly the same reason.

What Ruta and Alma do not realize, at least at the beginning, is that the man they mourn, David Litani, led a double life. Mara and Mika knew it all along.

A Thousand Little Kisses, part of Harbourfront's festival of women's films, which runs from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2, explores the jolts and shocks which this knowledge engenders in Ruta and Alma.

When we first meet Ruta and Alma, they are nursing the pain they feel at David Litani's death. Ruta, a teacher, is devastated. David, a bohemian artist, who is never actually depicted in A Thousand Kisses, was the love of her life. Alma, an artsy window dresser who is addicted to a bicycle for basic transportation, loved her father because he adored and respected her.

Through a series of clues carefully planted by Mika, Alma discovers the duplicity of her father's existence.

He supported a mistress, Mara, and possibly fathered her son, Mika. Recanati blurs Mika's paternity and thereby heightens the tension.

Rather than being disillusioned by the disclosure, Alma regards it with some surprise and curiosity. Ruta, however, is shaken to her bones. Mother and daughter, having expressed sentiments of love for one another, clash when Alma befriends Mara and Mika.

Regarding Alma's friendship as one more betrayal, Ruta falls into despondency yet again. Alma, however, is untouched by her mother's frame of mind. She deepens her relationship with Mika, calling into question whether or not they are committing incest.

Eventually, Ruta recovers from her twin traumas, partly by taking a boyfriend, while Alma succeeds in detaching herself from the past.

A Thousand Little Kisses, which was filmed in Jaffa and Tel Aviv, is Recanati's first feature film. It is an accomplished work, with an intelligent, sensitive and caring script.

Clearly, she was helped by her performers.

Dina Doronne, one of Israel's best actresses, is fine as a woman who copes with betrayal. Rivka Neuman, a member of the Habima Theatre, shows promise.

Rina Ochital underplays her role somewhat, but there is skill in her acting. Gad Roll comes on a bit too strong in parts, but his pensive stare and his direct Sabra manner are worth waiting for.

A Thousand Little Kisses is a credit to Israel's film industry.

Advt

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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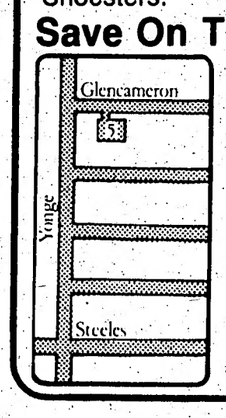

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By RICK KARDONNE

Want to experience the essence of the best of Broadway without having to go to New York, spend up to $50 U.S. per ticket to, most likely, sit through two hours of dross in order to sample a half-hour of memorable pizzaz? Then go see the Jerusalem and Meah Shanim Chapters of Toronto Women's ORT benefit presentation of the Bravo Broadway revue which will be playing one night only, Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Minkler Auditorium.

This tightly-paced, lively, visually-glamourous compendium of Broadway's best, spanning the past 50 years, has enjoyed sustained popularity throughout the U.S. thanks to its evocation of classic song-and-dance routines. For example:

Michael LaRocca, the revue's creator, mimics Eddie Cantor rather than Joel Gray in Cabaret. Such immortal production numbers as Gee Officer Krupke from West Side Story, Jumping at the Woodside, Cloudburst, and Fame are present, together with current songs such as an enticing medley from Broadway's biggest hit of the 1980s, Dreamgirls.

In fact, in terms of showcasing upcoming talent who should have been household words by now if not for the nostalgic trends of constantly presenting yesterday's stars, Bravo Broadway might be as accurate an indicator as Broadway itself. For example, Lord Jacobi gives Liza Minelli a challenging bit of competition in her torch song renditions.

It promises to be lots of fun for a most worthy cause, and the ticket prices are surprisingly reasonable. Tickets are available through BASS.

* * *

A new pas de deux modern dance work by Dutch National Ballet artistic director Rudi van Dantzig, who recently completed a very successful tour of Israel with his company courtesy of Bat-Dor, will be performed by DNB members Jane Lord and Barry Watt Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at O'Keefe Centre.

Van Dantzig will be present at this event, as will be American choreographer Glen Tetley whose works have also been frequently performed in Israel.

This celebration performance, conducted under the auspices of the National Ballet School, will be the climax of National Ballet School 25th Anniversary Celebration Week, officially declared by Mayor Art Eggleton to take place Nov. 19-25 and which will consist of public tours, demonstrations and panel discussions.

National Ballet artistic director Erik Bruhn, incoming Zurich Ballet artistic director Uwe Scholtz and Spanish dancer Susana will also be present, as well as many top dancers.

For further info call 964-3780 or 964-7360.

* * *

All 24 Chopin Preludes will be performed by the master Soviet-Jewish emigre pianist Bella Davidovich as part of her solo recital at Roy Thomson Hall on Nov. 20.

* * *

Highest praise is due to Soviet-Jewish emigre, Israeli citizen, Stockholm Philharmonic conductor Yuri Ahronovich for his recent thrilling performance of Shostokovich's Cello Concerto #1 in E-flat major, featuring Frans Helmerson on cello, at Roy Thomson Hall.

True, Helmerson ranks with Rostropovich as one of the very greatest living cellists. His remarkable tone uniquely blends perfect clarity with compassionate rich texture, and he displays amazing bell-like purity in the very high registers.

Even so, it takes a master like Ahronovich, with his fusion of perfectly sharp coordination with a fiery yet disciplined temperament to bring out Helmerson's abilities to their maximum. Thus, as a team, Ahronovich and Helmerson were ideal.

Ahronovich's maximum conveyance of the full spectrum of panoramic drama made Kontakion by the senior Swedish composer Ingvar Lidholm interest-retaining, despite its sometimes-grim requiem framework. And this rendition of Dvorak's long Symphony #6 with its fast final brass section evoked an enthusiastic standing ovation.

The original cast of Bravo Broadway strut their stuff.

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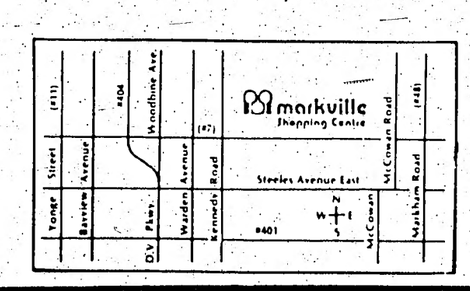

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Arts

New musical at Leah Posluns

Raisins and Almonds creates excitement at theatre

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
It could only happen in show business!

Rhona Shekter, who managed the box office for Leah Posluns Theatre when it opened seven years ago, is returning to the theatre — this time as one of the three leads in a new musical, Raisins and Almonds, based on the well known book by Fredelle Bruser Maynard, about her life as a Jewish girl growing up in Grandview, Man.

"It's not a case of nepotism, she deserved the part," said producer Reva Stern.

Excitement is running high these days at the Leah Posluns Theatre in anticipation of the Nov. 29-Dec. 22 run of Raisins and Almonds. The book and lyrics are by Christine Foster and the music by Phyllis Cohen, daughter of the late Nathan Cohen, drama critic of The Toronto Star.

Phyllis' husband, Nicholas Rice, plays the role of Fredelle's father, a role he also played in a shorter workshop production of the play at Lunchbox Theatre in Calgary last year.

The third lead, all of whom are Jewish, is 11-year-old Elyssa Livergant, who plays the part of young Fredelle. Elyssa has had starring roles in Annie and Gypsy.

Particularly enthused are producer Stern and director Martin Fishman, both of whom grew up, as Fredelle did, in a non-Jewish environment and both of whom had to cope with all their friends' excitement at Christmas.

Stern, who was born in Timmins, grew up on a farm at Johnston, Ont., attended a 1-room school in the country, and high school in Prescott, and did not leave the small town life until she came to university in Toronto. Like the author's father, her own father operated a drygoods store.

"When I read Fredelle's book and the anecdotes about Christmas I said 'that little girl was me,'" Stern told The CJN.

The workshop version has been expanded to a full 2-hour musical, excluding intermission, and this will be its first presentation.

The producer is full of praise for Phyllis Cohen's score. "How such a young woman can capture the flavor of traditional Jewish music is amazing," she said. Since the story takes place in the 1930s, the music has some elements of the 1920s in addition to the Rudy Vallee type music of the 30s.

Stern said young Elyssa has a quality which reminds her of Margaret O'Brien when she was a Hollywood child film star. "When we heard her audition we all knew it had to be her to play young Fredelle but we didn't tell her for a few days. We didn't want her to think that landing lead roles comes that easy."

Rhona Shekter seated, Elyssa Livergant and Nicholas Rice, the three leads in Raisins and Almonds opening at Leah Posluns Theatre Nov. 29 and running to Dec. 22.

Executive committee members preparing for a CICF-sponsored concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra include, from left, Joel Slater, Elaine Culiner, Bluma Appel and David Campbell.

The Israel Philharmonic set for Thomson Hall

TORONTO —
The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation (CICF) announced last week it is sponsoring a concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra March 23 at Thomson Hall.

The concert, under the baton of conductor Zubin Mehta, will feature two Israeli violin virtuosos, Shira Ravin, 15, and Roy Shiloah, 14.

The foundation hopes to raise funds which will help finance Tzlil-Am, the CICF-sponsored mobile music van which brings musical culture 110 Israeli communities each month.

An estimated 1,400 Torontonians are expected to pay $250 per couple for choice seating and attendance at a post-concert reception with conductor Mehta and the orchestra members.

The remaining seats in the 2,812-seat concert hall will go on sale next year at a price of approximately $30 per top ticket.

At a reception held at the Primrose Club for executive committee members, concert chairman Joel K. Slater, past national president of the CICF, said the project was particularly relevant for next year, since 1985 has been designated "The Year of Youth," and the CICF van brings music to children in development towns and small settlements throughout Israel.

Patron co-chairmen Elaine Culiner and David Campbell served as hosts of the reception. Bluma Appel and H. N. R. Jackman are co-chairmen of the tribute committee.

For ticket information, phone 921-2103.

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Mime artist Avital brings Jewish mysticism to life

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
The immense theatrical potential of the great storehouse of Jewish mysticism known as the Kabbala is finally being realized and brought to life by one of the world's foremost mime artists, Samuel Avital, who recently conducted a workshop in Toronto, courtesy of the publication Common Ground.

Avital is a unique Jewish theological savant who blends the sacred and secular through non-verbal theatrical mime.

Nomi Kaplan, left, and Rabbi Philip Bregman, at opening of photographic exhibit by Kaplan titled "Vancouver-Israel Connections." Bregman gave opening remarks. The show continues to Nov. 30 in Shalom Gallery of Vancouver Jewish Community Centre.

Born in Morocco to a family of Kabbalistic scholars, he emigrated to Paris where he studied mime under the legendary Marcel Marceau.

Becoming Marceau's most outstanding protege, Avital has progressed much further by successfully fusing mime with his own Jewish mystical backgrounds.

Actually, such a synthesis is not at all far-fetched. It is really most natural, as the Kabbala is, according to Avital, an inherently physically-expressive milieu.

Avital describes the physical body as being the manifestation of the tree of life which is the central concept of Kabbala.

He refers to the body as the pen which writes on the parchment of space.

As Kabbla utilizes the letters of the Hebrew alphabet as fundamental conceptual linkages to the divine essence, Avital's most significant expression of Kabbalistic mime so far is his current development of 22 distinct movements related to each Hebrew letter.

Each movement is, simultaneous to being an extroverted theatrical expression, in addition a meditative tool. Each letter inspires a distinct conceptual movement.

For example, in developing a series of distinct movements based around the Hebrew word Emeth, which means truth, Avital first fashions a movement based around the Kabbalistic essence of the first letter, Aleph, which connotes power, without which one can't be.

The central letter, Mem, connotes the fluidity of waters, and the third letter, Tav, signifies completion.

Truth, therefore, signifies a fusion of power, fluidity and completion.

From this concept of significance of each letter, Avital's utilization of what he terms the "cosmic computer" transforms different arrangements of letters into distinctly different mime possibilities.

Driving force

For example, if one removes the Aleph from Emeth, the Mem-Tov combination means death, but the Tav-Mem acroym, in reverse, means purity.

The equation of death with purity is a provocative concept indeed.

Aleph plus Mem means Am, the source of life. And Aleph plus Tav result in the concept of connecting what is separated.

In short, Kabbala signifies a certain inspirational outlook which translates the intellectual into the practical, with man the bridge between heaven (which alone, since the word Shomayim fuses the incompatible words fire and water, is an impossible concept) and earth.

This outlook is the central driving force behind Avital's mime which, of course, places it on a far higher intellectual plane than that of Marceau.

Avital develops this Kabbalistic mime at his residence - headquarters in Boulder, Colorado, entitled Le Centre du Silence.

He regularly lectures and gives demonstrations around the world, mainly in Paris and the U.S., with frequent visits to Canada and Israel, presenting mime not only as a theatrical venue but also as a meditative-therapeutic vehicle.

Some form of closer rapport between Avital and traditional Orthodox Jewish theological circles would clearly be of great benefit.

Unique exhibit in BC

VANCOUVER —
Two separate exhibits at the Shalom Gallery of the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre, both running until Nov. 30, offer the viewer the chance to see sculptures, paintings, pottery and photographs.

"Vancouver - Israel Connections" is an exhibit of photographs by Nomi Kaplan which are framed as triptychs — the centre image shot in Israel is bracketed on either side by images shot in Vancouver.

For example, photographs of Israeli soldiers are juxtaposed with pictures of Vancouver children and carefree playgrounds.

"I got caught up in the feeling of war and what it does," Kaplan explained. "How it robs people of their life, their childhood, their children."

The viewer is guided from scenes of visual similarities, to spiritual associations, and finally, to strong emotional bonds.

Durability and delicacy are the hallmarks of pottery by Vancouver-born Sophie Rothstein Kirtner, now living in Eugene, Ore. At the same time they are full of purpose and lovely to look at.

She did not begin her pottery work until she and her husband had raised four children. In 1974, Kirtner, together with three other women, opened Opus 5 Gallery of Crafts in Eugene. This gallery also gives opportunities to other artists to show their work.

A series of pastel paintings with touches of mathematical harmonies, angles and spears of light by Anna Hacoun Lutsky of Vancouver is also on view. There are elegant arrangements of curves and color and vibrant patterns to create a mood.

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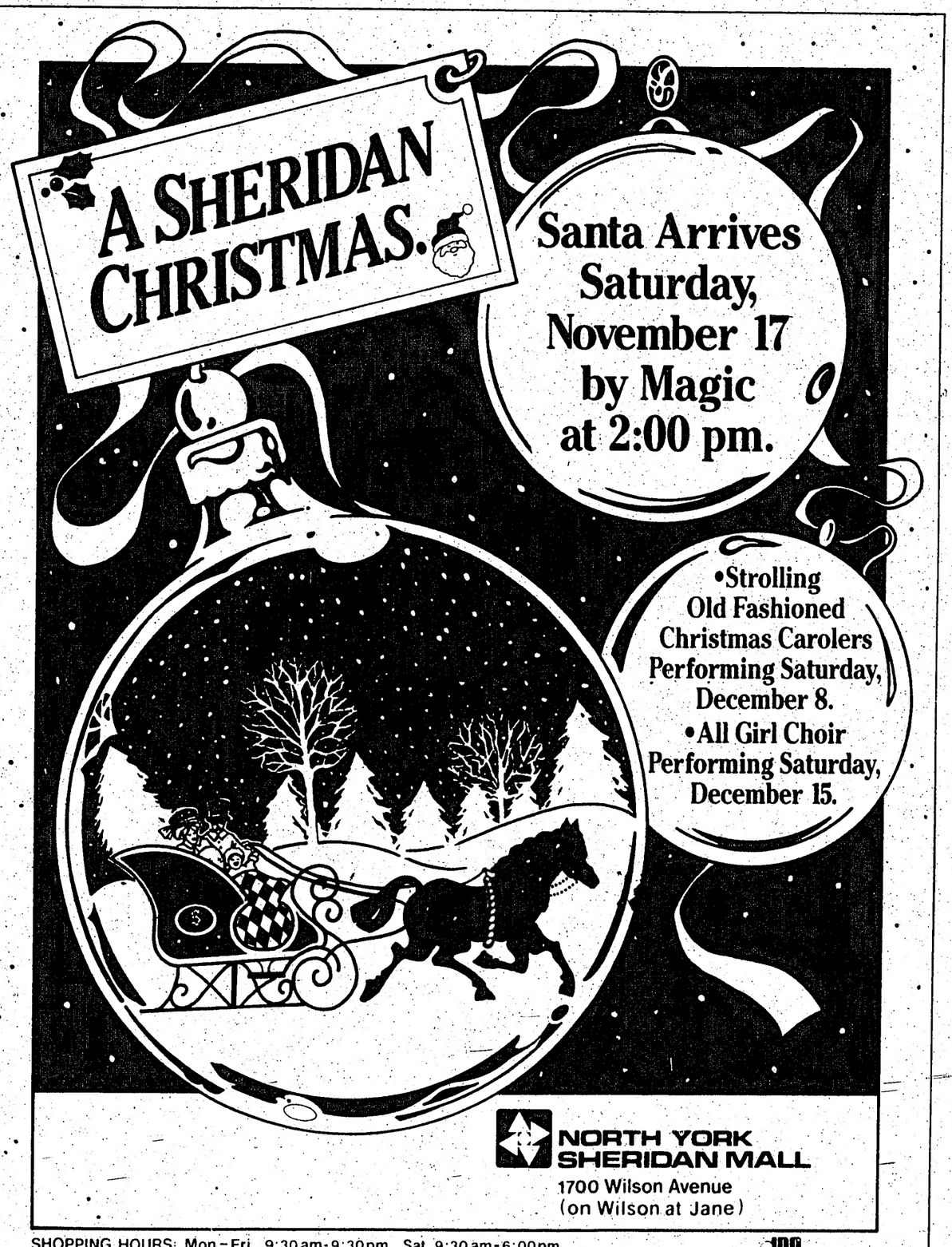
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ANOTHER JDS DEVELOPMENT

Travel

Park made of Lego bricks

Denmark's answer to Disney World lures tourists

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

BILLUND, Denmark — Legoland, the European equivalent of Disney World, marked its 16th anniversary last summer in an upbeat mood.

Since its inaugural day, Legoland — the largest tourist attraction in Denmark outside Copenhagen, the capital — has grown immensely in popularity. In recent years, about a million guests have visited the park annually.

It was conceived and planned by Godtfred Kirk Christiansen, the son of the founder of the Lego toy empire. Sold throughout the world, Lego plastic bricks can be shaped into buildings, people, birds, animals, trees, flowers, ships or any object that strikes a child's imagination.

When this reporter's daughter reached the age of 2, my wife and I bought her a Lego set which her younger sister has just begun to use. Lego, being fun and stimulating, is an educational toy par excellence. Even adults have been known to putter around with Lego.

Godtfred Christiansen created Legoland, whose season runs from May to September, because visitors touring his nearby factory were highly impressed by the Lego models on display.

Why not, he wondered, build a park made of Lego?

Consisting of some 30 million Lego bricks, Legoland today is a child's paradise that features characteristic miniature structures from such countries as Denmark, Germany and Britain, a car safari, a Wild West town and a puppet theatre.

There are permanent indoor exhibitions, and two of the best ones are Titania's Palace — an elaborate and Lilliputian building with the most exquisite furnishings — and the unsurpassed doll collection amassed by a Danish lady, Estrid Faurholt.

The miniature buildings, ranging from the royal Danish residence in Copenhagen to the Norwegian village church, appear remarkably accurate.

Legoland's tribute to the U.S., a scale model of the spacecraft Colombia, was assembled with about 1 million Lego bricks.

The car safari, surrounded by brick elephants, lions, monkeys and zebras, enables a child to drive small vintage automobiles. The traffic school, built for children between eight and 14, gives them the chance to learn the highway code in a most amusing manner.

If a child takes to water like a fish, he can hop into a miniboat and cruise to exotic locales like an African village, the Acropolis or a Japanese imperial castle, all of which, of course, are made of Lego.

Wild West region

Should he possess a yen for flying, he can strap himself into a brightly-colored Legocopter and, at a height of five metres, hover above the park.

Legoredo, Legoland's Wild West region, is one of the most popular draws here.

You can amble into the Grill House and cook your own steak. You can mosey over into the general store and have your name printed on a wanted poster.

You can admire the Mt. Rushmore monument portraying four American presidents. This is particularly impressive. Fashioned out of 1.5 million Lego bricks, and 3½ metres high, Legoland's Mt. Rushmore is a visual delight.

The atmosphere of the American West is further sustained by a locomotive-drawn train which pulls you across a girder bridge and over a gold mine pit.

Within easy walking distance is a monumental Lego relief, The Big Bison Hunt, put together with 2.5 million bricks. It is an artistic tour de force, one that Legoland can justly be proud of.

Legoland's children's theatre, where puppets stand tall, can accommodate 100 of the little people in one sitting. Mime performances ensure that everyone in the audience can understand the play.

Titania's Palace, which Legoland purchased six years ago, is the creation of a Briton, Sir Neville Wilkinson, and his friends.

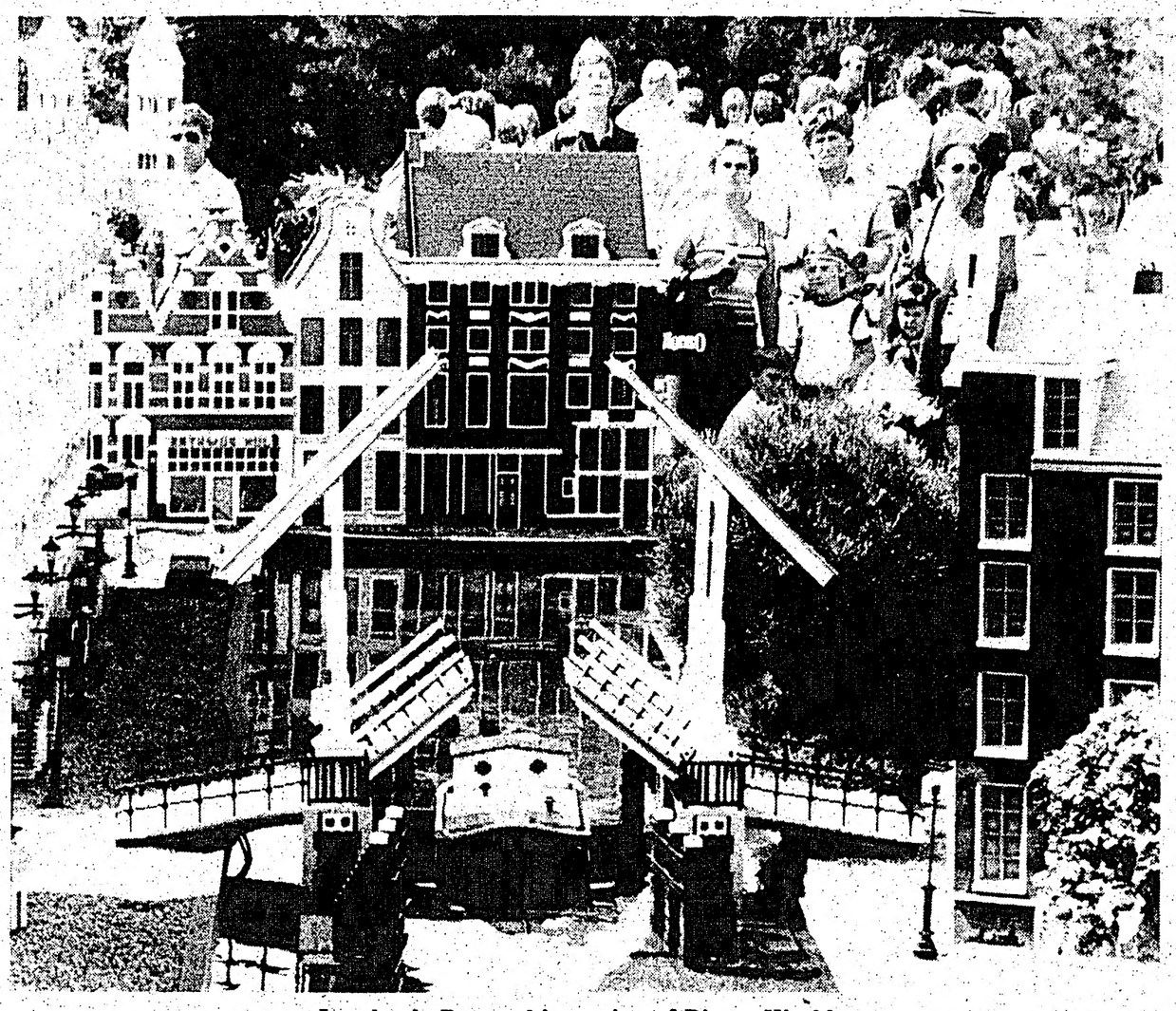
A retired army officer, he built it for his daughter, a child with an enormous imagination. Containing Florentine-style furniture, silk-embroidered banners, translucent enamel windows and ivory carvings, Titania's Palace is likely to enchant most visitors.

The doll collection, reputedly the largest in the world, has dolls going back to the 16th century.

One of the newest attractions is the collection of Lehman mechanical toys, which are renowned for their ingenuity. Lego Fantasia, the retrospective exhibition of Lego works of art designed throughout the past 20 years, will appeal to any age group.

* * *

Legoland, which is several hours away from Copenhagen by car, can be reached by air as well. Scandinavian Airlines flies to Copenhagen from New York and Chicago.



Legoland—Denmark's version of Disney World.

CORRECTION

Sheppard Celebrity Travel

The ad in the Nov. 8, '84 issue should have read

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Gourmet food, the Danube make Budapest a treat

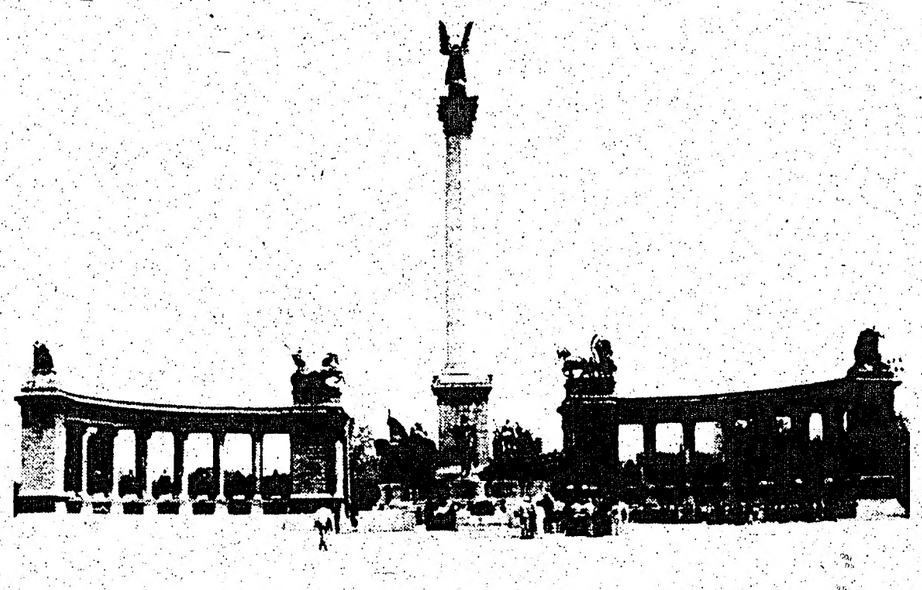
By
JAMES MONTAGNES

BUDAPEST — This capital of Hungary, a central European Communist state, is almost back to its pre-World War II glory — a beautiful city of over 2 million people situated along the winding Danube River and a place for eating gourmet food in inexpensive as well as luxury restaurants.

For the dollar-bearing traveler Budapest is a bargain, except in the international hotels where room rates are to be paid in U.S. currency at practically New York hotel prices.

But dining spots even in these hotels are bargains for North Americans. A light dinner, with wine, for five people cost this travel writer under $25! A taxi with two trips between hotel and a government office, including waiting time, almost an hour all told, was $7.50! Tea for two and the finest pastry in the leading confectionery store with tip was under $2. The best seats in the newly restored Opera House were about $3 early in October.

We had a formal dinner, with wine, in the elegant century-old Hungaria Restaurant, a writer's club in former days, with gypsy music, was less than $12 per person.



The monument in Budapest's Heroes Square, to 1,000 years of Magyar rule, was erected in 1896.

The sightseeing here is almost endless, ranging from panoramic views in the Buda hills to the restoration of the royal palace on the Buda side of the river and the ornate Parliament Buildings — patterned outwardly somewhat like those in London — on the Pest side. Museums are plentiful as are art galleries.

Much of the city was destroyed during World War II under Allied, German and Russian bombing and shelling. But on this, my third visit in 15 years, there is little to be seen of the destruction. On previous trips there were still shell holes on buildings, many turn-of-the-century apartments and office structures were still being restored.

Today all the eight bridges across the wide Danube River, which were destroyed during the war, have been restored, some as they were in former days, others in modern style.

You can't possibly see everything worthwhile in a week in this bustling city where people look well-dressed and where this travel reporter could see no queues outside food stores. There seemed to be ample supplies of food and merchandise in most small retail stores.

If you plan to come to Budapest in the near future make sure you see the restorations in the Royal Palace, where as a result of bombings, old palaces and fortifications have come to light. You go down into the foundation depths by way of lighted sections of old structures to see how one palace has been built on another long-forgotten building.

Or if the opportunity is presented, visit the Parliament Building with its restored gilded ceilings and walls, its broad ceremonial staircases, and maybe even sit in the legislative chamber. The vast parliamentary library is open to all.

There are the fine arts galleries on either side of Heroes Square, a vast monument erected in 1896 on the 1,000th anniversary of the coming of the Magyars from central Asia. There are monuments to 14 kings and national leaders from Stephen I who was crowned in 1001 to Lajos Kossuth, leader of the 1848 War of Independence.

Budapest has museums to the working man, to its stamps, to Eastern Asiatic Arts, to modern history, to 2,000-year-old Roman settlements at Aquincum, and to medical history — some 20 museums in all.

The Danube is a busy waterway. At any hour of the day you'll see barges being towed or pushed by tugboats, there are passenger and freight steamers, and you can take boat trips up river past Szentendre, an old town with narrow streets and the museum to modern ceramic artist Margit Kovacs.

There are many other attractions in Budapest. It is a city of spas, some of which date back to Roman times. Hotels catering to visitors with rheumatic illnesses are in the city proper and on St. Margit Island in the Danube near the Parliament Building.

There is now a casino where I saw visitors from all continents intent at the gaming tables.

Monuments are everywhere, and one you should not miss is at the Fishermen's Bastion on the Buda side near the historic Matthias Church which was built more than 700 years ago.

Budapest has a subway system built a century ago and recently expanded. It also boasts of a Pioneer Railway on the Buda side where outstanding school children operate a scenic route, performing all railroad functions.

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Travel

Increased interest in short trips

Tampa start for cruise ships to southern destinations

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

TAMPA, Fla. — Cruise ships leave almost daily out of southern United States seaports for warm weather destinations in the Caribbean, Pacific coastal areas and South America. This west coast Florida city, as well as Miami and New Orleans are home ports this winter for cruises ranging from two days to a week or more.

2-day escape sailings

Two-day escape sailings from Tampa this winter on the SS Veracruz leave on Dec. 15, Jan. 26, May 11 and June 1.

There are 5-day cruises on this popular ship to the Mexican resorts of Cancun and Cozumel on Dec. 17, Jan. 28 and May 13.

Seven-day sailings on the Veracruz to these same Mexican destinations and shore excursions to the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza and Tulum, as well as supervised snorkel expeditions off Mexico's coast, start from Tampa on Dec. 8, Jan. 5, 12 and 19.

"We are responding to an increasing passenger interest in mini-cruises" said Julio del Valle, president of Bahama Cruise Line, which operates the Veracruz. "We are providing options for those passengers who are looking for a real vacation and yet have limited time."

The same shipping line has started Saturday sailing from New Orleans on the 738-passenger liner Bermuda Star to Key West, Cancun and Cozumel until April 6.

From Tampa the Holland-America Line's Nieuw Amsterdam has weekly sailings on Saturdays from Dec. 1 to May 4 to Mexican ports, Jamaica and Grand Cayman.

Miami and nearby Fort Lauderdale have many cruise sailings. Seven-day cruises leaving Saturdays to various Caribbean destinations include the Caribe, Boheme, Fairwind, Song of Norway, Festivale, Starward, and Norway.

Sunday sailing for seven days from Miami are on the Skyward, Song of America and Mardi Gras.

There is a 14-day departure from Miami on the Sun Viking on Dec. 1, going to Jamaica, Curacao, Venezuela, Barbados, Martinique, St. Marten, San Juan and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

There are 11-day cruises on the Fairwind to as far as the Panama Canal from Fort Lauderdale.

A 17-day trip Dec. 18 on the Rotterdam starts from Norfolk, Virginia, touches at New York, San Juan, Curacao, Venezuela, Barbados, Guadeloupe, Virgin Islands and docks at New York. This is a Christmas and New Year cruise.

There are also cruises out of San Juan, Puerto Rico, on the Cunard Countess, Carla Costa, and Sun Princess, touching at various islands and Venezuela.

Barbados is another starting point for a 7-day cruise on the Ocean Liner from Dec. 2, with destinations Tobago, Orinoco River, Guyana, Grenada, St. Vincent, Martinique and other islands including Baquia a holiday spot favored by Princess Margaret of Great Britain.

Meals superb, frequent

The Sea Goodess I makes Saturday sailings from Christiansted in the U.S. Virgin Islands to St. Lucia, Guadeloups, Antigua and other Caribbean islands.

On Dec. 19 the popular Vistafjord sails from Fort Lauderdale to various French, Dutch and independent islands, including Devil's Island, the one-time prison in French Guyana, to Martinique, Tortola in the British Virgin Islands and Barbados.

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Millions spent on resorts

Vermont a favorite spot for avid Canadian skiers

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont's ski resorts have been spending millions of dollars for new snowmaking, new trails, bulldozing, new chairlifts and expanding housing facilities for this winter's ski invasion from north of the border.

Vermont is closest of all ski areas in the United States and annually draws thousands of Ontario and Quebec ski enthusiasts.

Jay Peak ski area, closest to the international border, for example, has two new ski trails with snowmaking equipment.

At Smugglers' Notch near Stowe, there are six new trails for novice, intermediate and expert skiers, while existing trails have been groomed to take out boulders and other obstacles.

Killington in the central Vermont region, has added nine new trails, five with snowmaking facilities to help out if Nature does not provide enough of the white stuff.

Killington, incidentally, has the longest ski lift in North America. The 4-passenger gondola lift carries skiers 3½ miles from its base up to the 4,241-foot Killington Peak summit. From the summit there are 17 lifts and 100 trails.

There are many package rates in Vermont's ski areas. Cross-country skiers, for instance, at the Bolton Valley area can sign up for 5-day all-inclusive packages at U.S.$249 per person, double occupancy. This includes breakfasts, dinners, trailside lodging, membership in the Bolton Valley Sports Club, and fees to cover 100 kilometres of trails.

If you take the children to ski in Vermont you will find that at Stowe children 12 years of age and younger can ski all day for U.S.$14, making use of the lifts as often as desired. Magic Mountain in the southern part of Vermont has mid-week non-holiday lift tickets at U.S.$18 per day and a 5-day vacation package mid-week during the non-holiday period at U.S.$76 per person.

Ski resort operators have plenty of tips to pass on to ski buffs. For example, they suggest signing up for ski lessons in the mornings while you are fresh. You'll have the afternoon to try out the morning's lessons. They also suggest mid-week skiing vacations because they are generally cheaper, more relaxing and less crowded. Most skiers use the weekends for their winter sport.

March is a good month for Vermont — then there is more snow, temperatures are mild, the days are longer and there will be fewer skiers.

When taking the family, have the youngsters try on their ski boots at home and walk around in them to become accustomed to their awkward feel.

To keep warm, resort operators suggest several layers of medium light clothing rather than one bulky garment. Air trapped between layers acts as an insulator.

Stuff papers in boots

Keep your ski clothing dry to keep warm, even to stuffing newspapers to absorb dampness in boots.

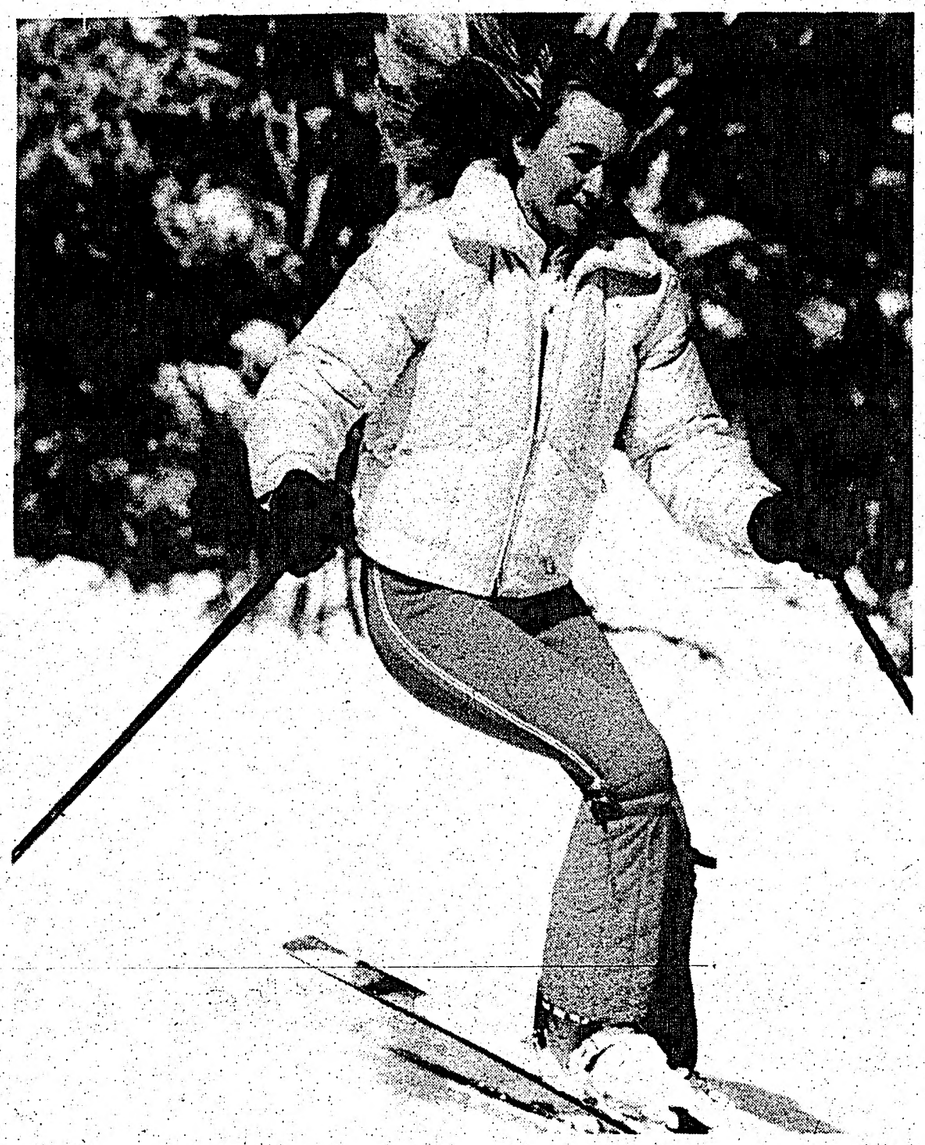
Throughout the state there are special skiing and winter sports events from December to March. At Stratton in southern Vermont, there is the Women's Nor-Am Giant Slalom race Dec. 11 and 12, drawing top amateur racers from the United States and Canada.

At Killington on Jan. 14 there is a men's giant slalom, and on Tuesday, Jan. 15 a women's competition on Bear Mountain. On Feb. 10 at Ascutney Mountain in southern Vermont there will be an annual Gelundesprung jumping contest, allowing competitors a chance to perform acrobatic feats.

The Ann Heggtveit-Hamilton giant slalom is a professional race at Jay Peak on Feb. 28, named for Canada's 1960 Winter Olympics winner. Mount Snow in mid-March will have National Junior Championships for 16 to 18 year old racers, some of whom may be entrants in the 1988 Winter Olympics.

There will be winter carnivals at Smuggglers' Notch Dec. 16 to 21, at Stowe Jan. 19 to 27, and at Stratton Jan. 24 to 28.

In February the first week or so will see a Winterfest at Jay Peak, while the last weekend the Middlebury College in central Vermont will have its intercollegiate championship.



A happy skier at Mad River Glen, Vermont.

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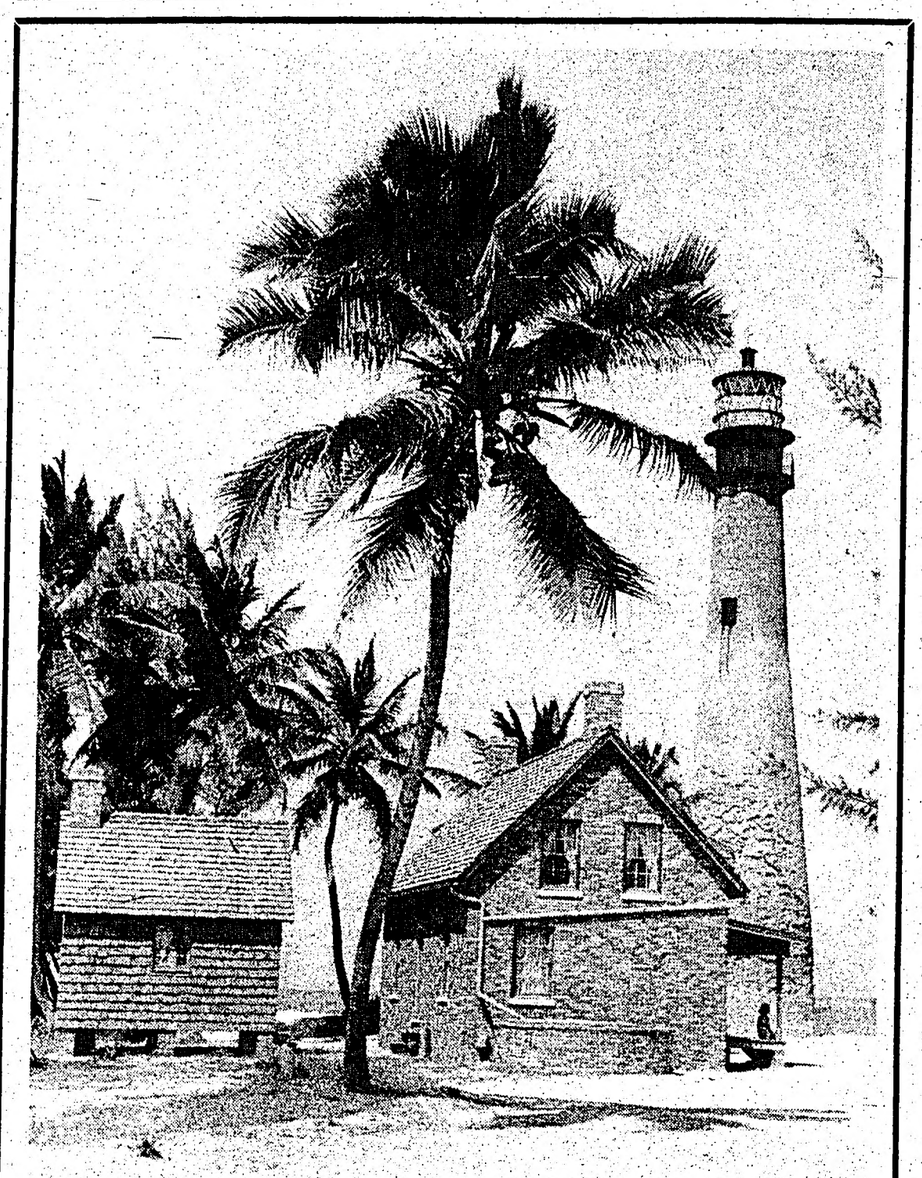

HISTORIC LIGHTHOUSE

An interesting place to visit while holidaying in Florida is the historic Cape Florida Lighthouse in Cape Florida State Park on Biscayne Bay near Miami.

Book on island called a stunner

Nova Scotia charm captured

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The traveler who believes that careful preparation is indispensable to a successful trip will never be loath to read on the places he intends to see. The books under review, combining the allure of visual and factual information, are on Nova Scotia and Holland — two very different destinations.

Nova Scotia (Hounslow Press, $17.95) is a stunner.

Presenting the maritime province through color photographs and graphic prose, this coffee table volume will help a reader to ascertain his priorities as he plans his dream vacation to Nova Scotia.

The photos range from a bleak but poetic cape and an isolated cove at dusk to an autumnal portrait of Cape Breton Island and a Turneresque view of a Halifax railway yard.

The work of 14 photographers, they capture the charm, the beauty and the variety of Nova Scotia — a place of quaint fishing villages, rushing forest rivers and lush apple orchards.

Harry Bruce's text evokes the rawness and warmth of this Atlantic Ocean island.

* * *

Holland is one of those countries a tourist misses at his own risk. Interesting, hospitable and impeccably neat, the Netherlands beckons Canadians.

The Rough Guide to Amsterdam & Holland (Oxford University Press, $9.95) focuses on the capital and then moves on to the provinces, with a detour to neighboring Luxembourg and certain Belgium cities.

The appealing thing about this nearly pocket-sized volume is its utter utility. It is concise and practical, and a traveler in a hurry will no doubt appreciate it.

Editors are Martin Dunford and Jack Holland.

The publishers plan to issue guides on Israel, Eastern Europe, Italy, France and Yugoslavia.

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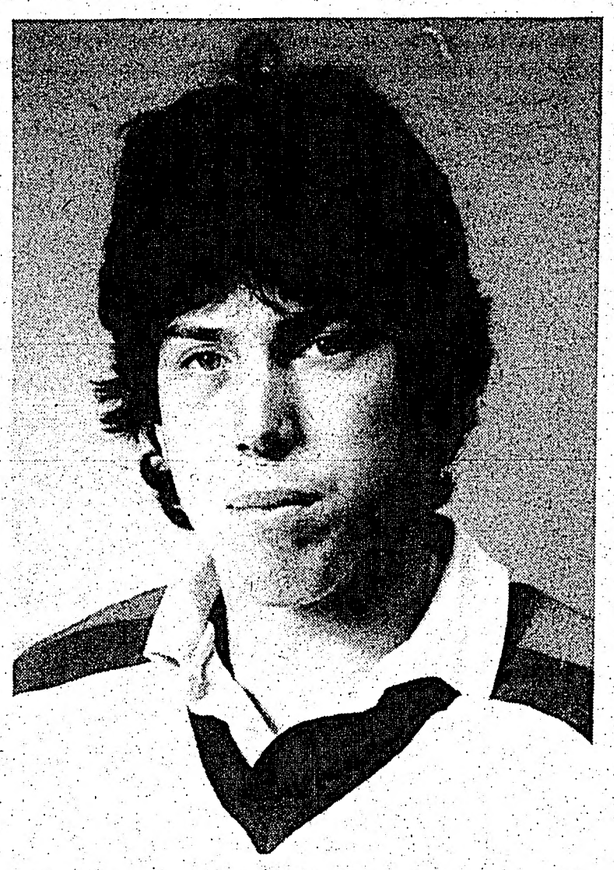
Another year of junior hockey

Wilks still in Kitchener, but his heart's in LA

sports scene

Co-ordinated By PAUL LUNGEN



Brian Wilks

Brian Wilks reads the newspaper, but it's the sports section, particularly the hockey standings, in which he's most interested.

Wilks, an 18-year-old from Don Mills, was picked 24th overall by the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League in the June draft of junior players.

Wilks attended the Kings' training camp in September, but was returned to his junior team, Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey League, to further hone his skills.

Despite that minor setback, he still keeps tabs on the Kings when he checks out the standings "all the time" in the newspaper.

"When the Kings got off to a slow start (they're still struggling), I wanted to see who was scoring and getting the points," Wilks says.

"They probably can't call me up, but I'm always hoping."

The chances of Wilks rejoining the Kings are slim. One little-known NHL rule states a club can call up a draftee returned to his junior team only in cases of emergency — where the club has suffered more injuries than they can deal with or after calling up two minor leaguers.

In the meantime, Wilks realizes he has a job to do with the Rangers. "I'm here (in Kitchener) to play, and not play half-heartedly," he says. "I'm looking at how we're doing, and we're not doing well."

The Rangers, who competed last spring in the final of the Memorial Cup, the junior version of the NHL's Stanley Cup, are one of the bottom teams in the OHL. While it may be akin to what's happening with the Kings, Wilks says he's "keeping my mind totally on here (Kitchener)."

But if you mention the Kings and how Wilks fared at their tryout camp, he is not afraid to discuss it — and not just because he did well.

In his first two games, Wilks had four goals, including a hat-trick in the 2nd game, which netted him 1st-star honors. It did wonders for his confidence, not to mention keeping him around a little longer.

"It's good to get your confidence and to know you can play in the league," Wilks says. "Once you have it, everything else falls into place.

"If you don't have confidence and you're not performing well, you'll be back in junior in a hurry."

The reason Wilks was sent back to junior was not that he wasn't good enough, but because he would receive more playing time with Kitchener than with Los Angeles.

"I knew I had a good camp, but I figured they would want me for the future and it's just not my turn yet," he says.

If there was one factor which may have worked against him, it was poor health. He worked hard in the summer to prepare for the Kings' camp and admitted he was "in the best shape of my career," but a bout with mononucleosis sidelined him for a few weeks and caused him to lose some weight.

While he says he could handle the twice-daily workouts in the early days of camp, he felt his energy sapping later on.

Wilks brought home some memories of unusual experiences from his first-ever camp with an NHL team. The Kings started their training camp in Victoria, then swung across other cities in Western Canada, moved to San Francisco for a few exhibition games, then headed home to Los Angeles.

"We began training camp in Victoria, and it was cool up there, and people live the same way there and in Western Canada as they do here (Toronto)," Wilks says. "But you go to LA and San Francisco and it's totally different.

"You see palm trees and it's really warm. I walked into the airport and I had my winter coat on. We had just come from a snowstorm in Western Canada."

It was during a game in San Francisco that Wilks fell victim to a solid body check by Robert Picard of the Winnipeg Jets. It was hailed by one Winnipeg sportswriter as the best check in Jet history, but Wilks says it wasn't as amazing as some have been led to believe.

"I can't figure out what's the big story," Wilks says. "He hit me, and it was a good check, but it wasn't the best hit I've ever seen, or the best one on me.

"I saw him coming and I couldn't get out of the way. It was a good hit, he got me in the stomach. But I had been tired the last few days, and that had something to do with it.

"If I would have gotten up, it wouldn't have been a big deal. But I was tired. I had the wind knocked out of me."

Wilks has had plenty of time to catch his breath and to realize this is an important season for him. He has to produce more this season, but any pressure he's realizing is coming from within.

"There's no pressure from the fans or from the coach, it's pressure from myself," he says. "Everything is totally different this year. Last year I was trying to impress the scouts, but this year I'm playing more for the team and playing for my career."

— **Perry Lefko**

* * *

Early in December a group of athletes accompanied by a coach and a religious advisor will board a van and head south for a series of games in Washington.

Hold on, what's a religious advisor doing accompanying a sports team?

Is this just some more nahrishkeit perpetrated by Harold Ballard to spur interest in his sad-sack Maple Leafs?

Not at all. The sport in question is basketball and the athletes are students from the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. They'll be making for Washington to participate in a unique tournament sponsored by the Hebrew Academy of Greater Washington.

For the fourth year in a row HAGW is hosting a fall round robin tournament (from Dec. 6-9), in which teams from Jewish schools from across North America will participate. Joining CHAT and the host Washington squad will be teams from Atlanta, Memphis, Montreal, Boston and perhaps Miami, says Stephen Drooker, a teacher at CHAT and acting coach of the team.

The religious advisor is Richard Stoll, a graduate of the school, who is accompaning the boys and will help out in Shabbat programming.

Not only is the basketball tourney a sporting competition, it is a social and religious event as well. The organizers, Drooker points out, embarked on the project as a means of bringing yeshiva and day school teenagers together for both athletic and enriching Torah experiences.

Consequently, everything stops for Shabbat davening and Oneg Shabbat. In past Shabbatons the students were treated to discussions on the role of athletics, teamwork and fellowship in one's religious life and the nature of the relationship "beyn adam la chavero" (between man and his fellow man).

Tours of the capital region have also been a feature of past tournaments, and the entire event culminates in a banquet at which individual trophies are awarded.

Participation in the tournament has stirred plenty of excitement, Drooker says. It's the first time the school of about 150 boys will be represented in competition outside Canada, though CHAT is a regular participant in the Toronto District College Athletic Association.

Three veterans will lead the team of grade 12 and 13 students to Washington: Gavin Benjamin, Jack Pollak and Jonathan Wyman. Other members of the team are Avi Assayag, Jeff Farber, Jason Kaiman, Henry Moyal, Stuart Rosenberg and Jordan Sable.

Best of luck to the boys from CHAT.

* * *

Alon Ben-David, manager of the Caesarea Golf and Country Club, is making Jewish golfers in North America an offer they can't refuse.

Terming his new brainchild the Sister Club Project, Ben-David is working to have members of overseas golf clubs join the one in Caesarea for the bargain-basement price of $25 per year.

Overseas members will get free access to all the golfing facilities whenever he or she comes to play at Caesarea.

The facilities at Caesarea have been improved and are adequate by American standards: the golf club has electric hand trolleys for golf bags and electric carts for those who like to ride.

A package deal has also been put together for overseas members at the luxury 5-star Dan Caesarea Hotel, adjacent to the golf club.

So what prompted the project?

"Our first aim is to get golfers abroad closely identified with Israel through the great game of golf. Our second aim is to raise funds for the promotion of golf among youngsters in Israel," Ben-David says.

Uri Aylon, chairman of the Israel Golf Union, led the first delegation of players and promoters on an American swing that took the entourage to New Jersey, New York and Florida.

Canada is also on the group's "hit list," along with clubs in Britain, France and South Africa.

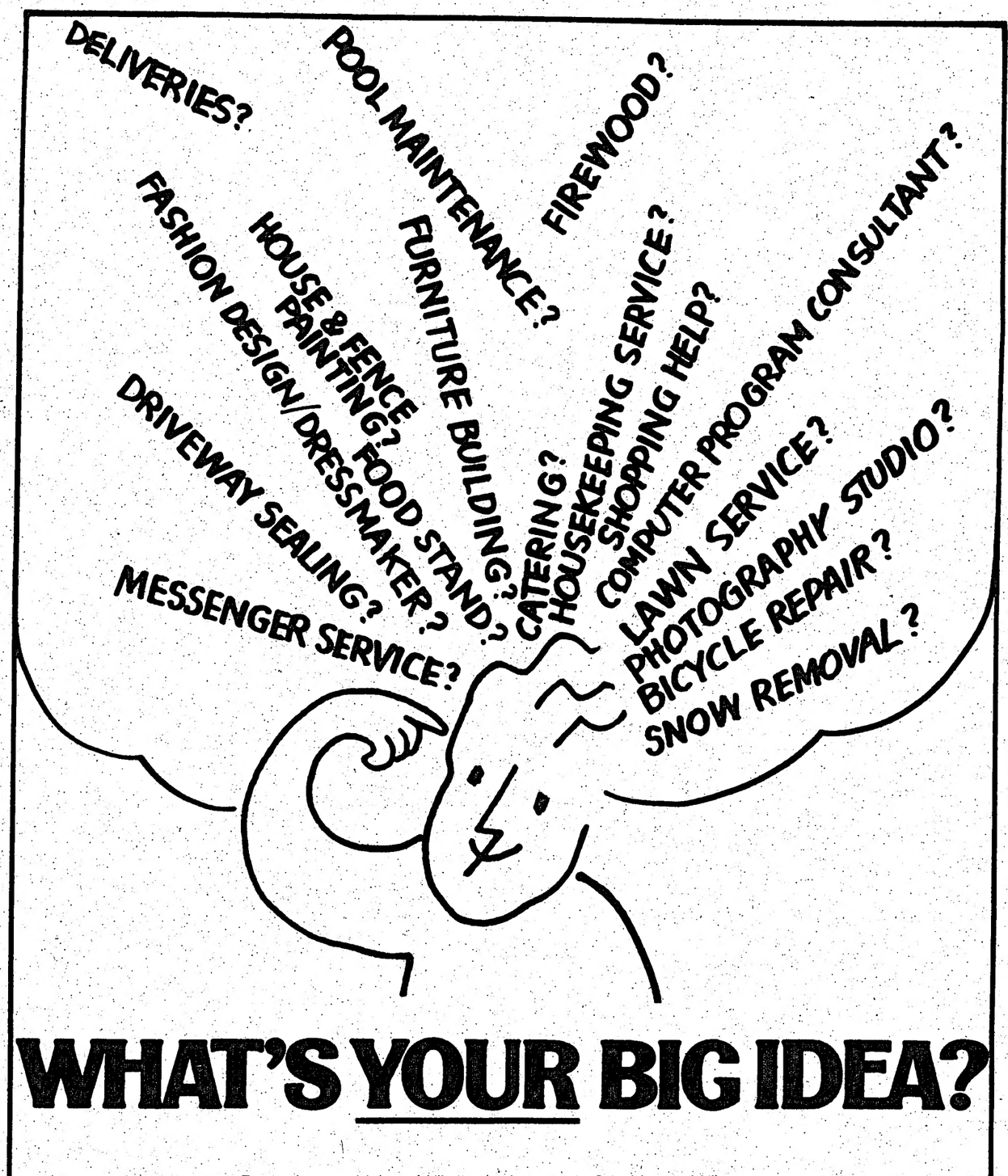
* * *

Those of you who have been enjoying the new bodybuilding facilities at the Northern and Bloor Branches of the Jewish Community Centre may be interested to know the official opening of the weight rooms will take place on Sunday, Nov. 18 at both branches of the JCC.

The Bloor Branch at 750 Spadina Ave. will hold its opening at 10 a.m. while the Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., will wait until 1 p.m. for its opening.

The public is invited to view the new facilities and meet Ben Weider, the Montreal benefactor who contributed the ultra-modern equipment.

— **Paul Lungen**



WHAT'S YOUR BIG IDEA?

Do you have an idea you'd like to turn into a reality? An idea you'd like to turn into your very own small business? If you're between 18 and 24, not attending school full time, or between 25 and 29, and a recent post-secondary graduate, maybe we can help.

If you qualify, **Ontario Youth Enterprise,** through the Youth Venture Capital program can provide you with a 12 month interest-free loan of up to $5,000, to help get you started.

Think about it. You could be your own boss, get valuable experience and give that idea of yours an opportunity to grow in the marketplace.

For more information, phone the Youth Hotline

1-800-263-7777.

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BILD ONTARIO Youth Secretariat

Secretariat for Social Development

Ontario

Gordon Dean, Provincial Secretary
William Davis, Premier

Business Outlook

Sound financial advice

Emergency fund, paying off mortage priorities

The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. In your article of Oct. 17 you stated that a Registered Home Ownership Plan cannot be rolled into an RRSP. Yet my accountant has told me that I can withdraw my RHOSP and make a RRSP deposit large enough to offset it. Can you tell me just how this works?

A. Our statement is correct, a RHOSP cannot be transferred to an RRSP. And your accountant's statement is also correct, under certain circumstances.

Let's take an example of a person who has $10,000 in his RHOSP. Suppose he is retired and has an income of $4,650 from CPP, and $2,663.78 from Old Age Pension, and $10,000 of pension income from his former employer. The total of these three, $17,313.78 (less $1,000) can be rolled into an RRSP.

Suppose this person was planning to deposit only $5,000 into it for his RRSP this year. By withdrawing his RHOSP, he adds $10,000 of earned income to his taxable income. However, by adding an additional $10,000 to his RRSP deposit, he has offset this addition by reducing his earned income by $10,000.

In effect, he has transferred the RHOSP to the RRSP.

Incidentally, the RHOSP, when withdrawn, is counted as earned income and therefore an additional 20%, in this example $2,000 can be put into the RRSP.

Q. I was 70 years old in March. Have I missed the deadline of my birthday to make an annuity? Do I have to take the money out before the end of this year?

A. You have a good memory. Up until six years ago a person had to arrange for an annuity before his 71st birthday. That was changed, and now the rule states that you may make the arrangements any time prior to the end of the year in which you attain age 71.

That means that even though your 70th birthday was in March, you can still purchase an annuity as long as you do so before the end of December of next year.

As for thinking that age 70 is the deadline, that is a common error. Age 71 is correct, so you still can make your arrangements any time in the next 13 months.

Q. In reading your articles I notice that you usually answer questions for people over age 60. What advice do you have for a person age 45 to accumulate and save while reducing income tax?

A. This is a very general question and therefore the most difficult kind to answer.

First, always have a sum of money set aside for emergencies. The amount will be different for different people. Some will think that $2,000 is enough, others will want $10,000 or more. A good way to keep emergency money is in Canada Savings Bonds. They earn a fair rate of interest and can be turned into instant cash when required. The first $1,000 of interest that you earn is income tax free.

Secondly, pay off your mortgage as quickly as possible. The drain on earned income that is created by a mortgage can have a devastating effect on your way of life.

At today's mortgage interest rates, the interest can be two or three times more than the original mortgage. The money you earn to pay it is taxable, but the interest is deductible. So, if possible, pay the mortgage down every time it opens.

Thirdly, take full advantage of tax shelters. The first of these should be a RRSP. Deposit the maximum that you are allowed each year. If you are a member of your employer pension plan, you may still be able to contribute to a RRSP. Don't miss out, because not taking full advantage of RRSP's means overpaying your income tax.

There are many types of RRSPs to choose from. Some have an element of risk; others are fully guaranteed. The type best suited for you will depend on your previous investment experience, your sense of risk-taking or your desire for absolute guarantees.

If you want to maximize your RRSP, buy them early in the year rather than in January or February following the taxation year. It makes a substantial difference in the final total at retirement.

If your top tax bracket is 45% or more, you may also want to consider MURB investment.

Fourthly, get yourself competent investment advisor. Be sure he thinks the same way you do and that his prime goal is to find out what your thinking and needs are, so that he can advise you to do the things that are in your best interest. If you feel that his goals do not match yours get a new advisor.

Good luck!

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of Nov. 5, 1984

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	577.57	531.28
	65	635.92	572.56
	71	734.59	649.11
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	548.32	520.24
	65	580.69	550.70
	71	620.29	593.95
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	527.02	510.95
	65	545.97	532.73
	71	563.80	557.45
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		501.89
	65		527.36
	71		566.60
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60		500.46
	65		520.18
	71		546.75
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60		508.29
	65		520.86
	71		552.38

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787-4517.

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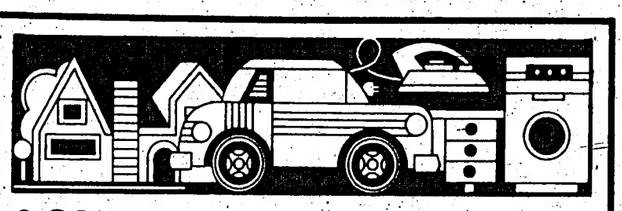
The Canadian Jewish news



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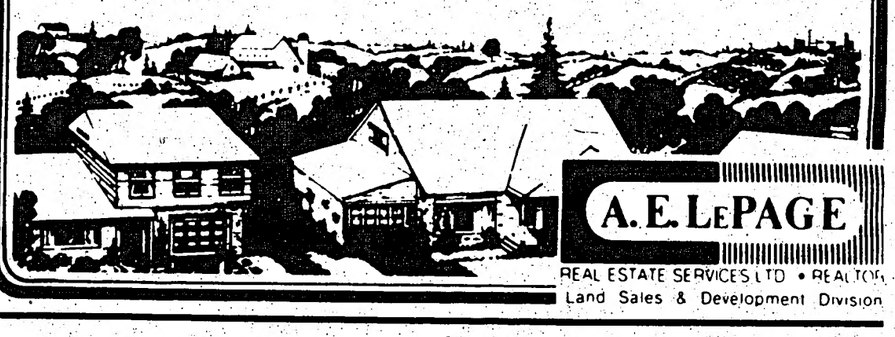

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Central Trust Company is a member of the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.

One of the pieces of Inuit art in a collection acquired by Central Trust Co. "Bird" by KARLIK of Rankin Inlet, in soapstone.

Central Trust shows artwork

TORONTO —

One of Canada's largest trust companies has chosen a novel way to reinforce its presence in Ontario. Central Trust Co., which is Maritimes based, has acquired a collection of 20 valuable pieces of Inuit art.

The beautiful pieces of soapstone, quartz and whalebone were shown recently at a reception at the Four Seasons Hotel where president and Chief Executive Officer Henry B. Rhude greeted several hundred businessmen and representatives of three levels of government.

The collection was acquired for the company by Ari Gasiunasen, a Toronto art dealer. He said the pieces were accumulated over a period of 15 years by private collectors who prefer to remain anonymous.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it would have been split into single pieces or small groupings had it not been for the decision of Central Trust," he said.

Miriam Shiell, partner in Waddington & Shiell Galleries Ltd., says that many of the sculptures are from the classical period of the 1960's and early 1970's.

The collection, which includes works by **KIAWAK, KAKA Ashoona and KABUSUWAKOTA,** was displayed in special cases during the reception.

The collection will remain in Toronto, in Central Trust's regional office on the 38th floor at First Canadian Place until the spring of next year when it will be moved to the company's new head office building in Halifax for public display.

Eskimo art lovers who want to see the collection while it is still in Toronto may do so. For further information call Central Trust, 364-4400.

Central Trust has 58 branches from coast to coast and headquarters in Halifax and has assets near $3 billion.

It provides a broad range of financial, deposit, lending, personal and corporate trust services. A real-estate brokerage service is offered in the Atlantic provinces. Regional offices are maintained in Moncton, Toronto and Calgary.

The day after the reception, Oct. 25, the company held its first directors' meeting ever convened outside Halifax.

Israel boosts exports

Devaluation helps diamond trade

RAMAT GAN, Israel —

The continued drastic lowering of the value of the shekel in the new Israeli government's campaign to soak up local spending power is said to be making the diamond industry here more competitive in international markets.

The considerably reduced wage bill of Israeli diamond cutters and operators is a key factor in maintaining their competition position, despite the "better grade of rough stones and high quality cutting which characterizes the trade here," according to Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange.

This marketing edge, he claims, is especially reflected in small brilliants and full cuts of two points and more.

Israeli diamond exports reached $84 million during September, a dramatic boost of 24% over the $68 million in the same month last year, it was reported.

Buyers come from India

During the first nine months of 1984, the industry increased its net exports of polished gem stones by 4%, with $764 million in overseas sales compared to $735 million during the same period of last year.

The United States, with its upbeat economy, is said to account for almost half of current Israeli diamond markets.

The recent drop in real production costs, and resulting competitive advantage, Schnitzer says, has also attracted unusually large numbers of diamond buyers from the Indian cutting centre to Israel, as well as a stepped-up influx of the industry's regular customers from North America, Western Europe and the Far East.

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DEADLINE: Wednesday 4 p.m.
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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483—9978** *before* **Wednesday at 4:00** p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Responsible Israeli professor & family require house or apt. Dec. 10, 1984 - Feb. 15, 1985. Toronto references available. Call 636-8078.

1 Bedroom, Large Bright Apartment Immediately, Downsview Vicinity. 783-1020, 636-7114.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Birthday Party
Jewish Singles celebrate a Birthday Party at **Rooneys,** Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., 2 Rosehill Ave. Doorprize: Dinner for 2 at "Le Connaisseur". Admission $5.00. Birthday Contest.

Seniors Directory of Services, new edition. Contact Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Glencairn. Furnished basement, non-smoker, near subway & all conveniences. 787-7151.

Fully furnished 3 bedroom apt. to rent 3 months. Reasonable. $600. 665-3423.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 ticket 1 way to Fort Lauderdale Dec. 5, $110. 441-3635.

Parlour set. Empire style in dark solid mahogany with upholstered seats. Circa 1910. Includes love seat rocker & arm chair. Perfect condition. $900. 486-0227 evenings.

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* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Gorgeous 2-bdrm. den condo, wraparound balcony. 2 full baths, prof. decor, ask $40,000 down, VTB balance, 10%, 3 yr. open. Must be seen. 884-4425.
Sally Rosen, 884-4425,
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Young woman, Polish speaking, will take daily house cleaning jobs. Please call 241-8442 (after 5).

Young Israeli woman, intelligent & educated, will take care of children while parents are on vacation. References. (519) 579-1153.

DOMESIC HELP AVAILABLE

Israeli Babysitter/Housekeepers, live-in, mature, experienced, familiar with tradition, kosher kitchen, Hebrew & English. 783-7782.

Babysitting available Monday-Friday. Very caring mother with reasonable rate. Kosher home. Call 663-2857. No Saturday calls.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Young Jewish Bubie to care for 12 & 14 year old, Jan. 12 - 27, 1985, during parents vacation. Thornhill. Drivers license & references a must. Duties include meal preparation, car pooling & light housekeeping. Mrs. Grahm 968-0438 (9-5) or 731-1717 evenings & weekends.

Reliable babysitter 2 afternoons weekly & occasional weekends. Warden-Steeles. 499-2484.

Babysitter 3 days weekly for 13 month old. References required. Bathurst/Finch. 665-4829.

Mature reliable person to provide stimulating care for 2 children 3 days weekly in professional couples home. Excellent salary. Paid vacation. References. Bathurst/Wilson. 630-9049.

Woman to live-in & look after elderly Jewish lady. Light housekeeping & cooking. References required. 633-8000.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Miami Beach. Luxury efficiency apt. Oceanfront, Collins & 160th St. $995 U.S. monthly, 4 month minimum. 781-8771.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale. Luxury 2 storey townhouse, 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, fuly furnished, pool, tennis, rec room, close to shopping. Available for season. 493-9069 evenings.

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Lands of the President, West Palm Beach. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, updated & impeccable, steps to major shopping mall, golf, theatres, cinemas & all amenities. Adult building. Reasonable. 226-4808.

Hollywood (Hillcrest). Furnished 1 bedroom, has everything. $900 U.S. monthly. 667-8247.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom, completely furnished, high floor. Available until Dec. 30. 633-8828.

Century Village. Boca Raton. Beautiful 2 bedrooms 2 full bathrooms, completely furnished & equipped. Minimum 4 months preferred. Evenings 224-1086.

Magnificent Villa, Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale. 3 bedrooms/baths, countryclub, nightly orchestra, shopping, children's activities. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. Also 1 bedroom convertible, Hallandale. 445-2832, 429-7477.

Golden Isles Drive, Hallandale. 2 bedroom apt. Jan. only. Days 593-1177, 482-9994 evenings.

Hollywood. 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, tennis, golf, clubhouse. $1,100 U.S. monthly. Sid Racko 881-0043.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach near Rascal House. A spacious 2 bedroom plus den luxury waterfront condo, fully equipped & beautifully decorated. Phone 759-0266 daytime, 759-8771 evenings.

Hollywood, Fla. One storey townhouse, 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, tennis, pool. Annual lease, $750 U.S./month, plus utilities. 222-1040, 636-4000.

Miami Beach. Oceanfront luxury, 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, swimming pool, all amenities, completely furnished. Available immediately. 789-9376 evenings.

Hollywood. Hallandale. Luxury condo, ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available for season. 677-6175 days, 678-1519 evenings.

Miami. 163rd-Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Available for Dec. only. 783-3803.

Sarasota. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront. $1,800 U.S. Dec.-March. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom spacious 2 baths, waterfront, well equipped, pool, balcony, docking. $1,000 U.S. monthly seasonal. 223-6006.

Hollywood, at Hillcrest. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom condo, excellent location - & shopping. Available Jan. 15th - April. 445-2901.

Palm Aire - Pompano. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, decorator furnished. 225-4377.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Hallandale. Towers of Oceanview. Rent or sale, annual or seasonal. Beautifully furnished, 1 bedroom king-size. Recreational facilities, 24 hour security, close to shopping & all amenities. 221-6053, (305) 458-5015.

Ft. Lauderdale. Playa del Mare on the Ocean. Unfurnished luxury 1 bedroom 2 bathroom condo. Annual rent or sale. Recreational facilities, 24 hr security. Close to shopping. Call evenings 447-6379.

Miami Beach. Arlen House. 1½ bedrooms convertible, 2 washrooms, fully furnished. Available anytime. No Sabbath calls. 653-2682.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LAKE WORTH
Decorator finished 1BR/2 BA, Garage, Florida Room on Golf Course with Tennis/Swim Club Membership. Outstanding price less than $100,000.00. Call Clifford Shapiro, Assoc. after Hours; 305-588-8030, Miller & Sharkey Real Estate, Inc. 305-659-4014.

PALM BEACH
Spectacular/Intracoastal View. Large 2 BR/2 BA Condo. Beautiful Wood and Mirror Walls, White Tile. Reduced from $210,000.00 for quick sale to $175,000.00. Call: Cliff Shapiro, Assoc. after hours: 305-588-8030, Miller & Sharkey Real Estate, Inc. 305-659-4014.

Century Village, West Palm. Immaculate, furnished, ground floor, corner 2 bedroom 1½ baths. $45,000 U.S. 663-4562.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst - Steeles. Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, 5 appliances, central air, broadloomed, fireplace in family room. Jan. 1. $850. 731-2904.

Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 appliances, finished basement. Dec. 1 occupancy. $1,050. References required. 630-4570.

BATHURST AT
CHABAD GATE
New non-profit co-op, 3 & 4 bd. townhouses. JAN.-FEB. occup., $675-$740 + utilities. 366-0293, Wkdays.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Clark. Thornhill. Greenbelt. $179,900. 4 large bedrooms, master with 5 piece ensuite, 5 piece main bath with skylight. Executive dining room, 20' family room, large kitchen with pantry and 12' eat-in area, 2 piece powder room, mainfloor laundry room, basement bed-sitting room, 4 piece ensuite, central air & vac, air cleaner, double garage with auto opener. No Agents. 881-6658.

Bathurst-Patricia. Affordable 4 bedrooms, large lot facing park, steps to B'nai Torah & all amenities. Financing. 638-3861, 223-8447.

BATHURST-FINCH
Exceptionally well kept townhouse. End unit, 5 appl., fin. bsmnt., must be sold. Rachel Rosenbaum R.E. Broker, 224-2278, 731-4686.

Rachel Rosenbaum Real Estate is looking for aggressive & energetic salespeople. Good commission. For interview, 224-2278.

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Luxury 3 bdrm. apts., baths ensuite, balconies, fully rented, don't miss.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$127,900, 6 rms., 3 large bdrms., modern kitchen, fin. bsmt., double drive, garage. Leaving country, A1.

* * *

OVERBROOK PLACE
Greatly reduced, 2 storey, custom built ravine lot, 4 bdrms., family rm., f.p., w/o bsmt., maid's quarters.

* * *

CLANTON PARK
Custom built 4 bdrm., 4 baths, main fl. family rm. + den, dream kitchen with w/o, maid's quarters, circular stairway, steps to everything.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Luxury 3 bdrms. + den, Hollywood kitchen, w/o, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., private entrance, prof. decorated, double garage, many extras.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
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PERSONALIZED
SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

BEST BUY IN
BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS!!
$219,900. Won't last! Renovated 3 bdrm. Bungalow on 185' lot! White kit., new bath ensuite, mortgage!! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

OWEN BLVD. 2 LEVEL
BUNGALOW/RAVINE
$269,000. New price! Gracious 3-4 bdrms., 23' living rm., stone fireplace, spacious lower level, 25' rec rm., walkout! N. Dunlop 449-2020.

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SHAPING UP
BEAUTIFULLY!
BAYVIEW!!
$595,000. 3,800 sq. ft. of quality workmanship! Main floor den & fam. rm. 5 bed., prestigious street! More! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

BRIAR HILL AVE. —
GEM! ALLENBY AREA!
$229,000. Large principal rms. 3+ bdrms., big master, private dr., finished lower level. Beautiful home! Brenda Kinnear 449-2020.

* * *

BRIAR HILL — RIGHT
FOR YOUNG FAMILY
$249,000. Updated home nr. Bathurst. Lovely oak floors, eat-in kitchen + 2 pc. on main. Finished basement. Private drive. J. Hskes 449-2020.

* * *

HEDGEWOOD RD. AREA
MELLOW AS PINE!
$298,000. Ideal for your antiques! 4 bdrms., 2 baths, lovely treed English garden. Walk to York Mills subway. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

CHOICE CEDARVALE
LOCATION
Drastic reduction to $229,500. Charming centre hall plan. Fabulous main floor family rm. plus 5 bdrms. Value! Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE
PRESTIGIOUS CRES.
Available immediately. Excellent family home close to all amenities. Gourmet kit. Panelled family room, sauna too. Penny Cader 449-2020.

* * *

1ST AD! SENSATIONAL
CONTEMPORARY
$398,500. Denlow outstanding southern exposed lot. Cathedral ceilings, 4 bdrms., custom bsmt., greenhouse windows. Mary Young 449-2020.

* * *

ARCHITECT'S HOME,
GRANITE CLUB AREA
Bayview, Blythwood, 2 level raised bungalow, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, main fam., lib., mod. kitch., sep. din. rm. $479,000. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

DESIRED TRADITIONAL
GEORGIAN TUDOR
$649,500. Energy saving southern exposed lot. Easy entertaining flow, 5 bdrms., 3 ensuites, Fam. Rm. + Lib. M. Young 449-2020.

* * *

LAWRENCE PK.-"NEW"
5 BDRM. GEORGIAN
$655,000. Gracious principal rms.! Main floor family + study. Fabulous sep. master suite. South exposure, deep lot! D. Allen 449-2020.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST-FINCH — JUST LISTED!
2 storey semi, main floor den, finished basement, close to all. Terrific buy! Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — SUPERB
3 bdrm split, country ravine setting, main fl. den, 2 fireplaces, rec room + bar, must sell. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-GREEN LANE — BRAND NEW
Det. 4 bdrm, huge kit. + greenhouse, sep. dining room, circular stairs, ceramics, 12½% mtge for 3 years. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "TREE-MENDOUS" LOT!
Fabulous 4 bdrm modern, prof. decorated, large eat-in kitchen, den, family room, $194,900. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-SHEPPARD — $110,900
30 x 120 lot, sunny 4 bdrm link, large rooms, fireplace, 3 walk-outs. Don't wait! Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES — 2 BDRM CONDO
Only 2 bdrm in building! Large luxury, 2 baths, air, best view, mint cond., mod. kit., appliances, million $$ rec. centre + + Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE BAYVIEW VILLAGE — 1ST AD!
Gorgeous bungalow on beautiful ravine lot 100 x 230 Compl. updated, walk-out bsmt, immaculate $369,000 Bev Burstein 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $164,900
3 bdrms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, jacuzzi, ceramics, oak floors, steps to shops & synagogues. Lorraine Abramovitz 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-CLARK 2 "SPRING FARM" HOMES
"Wellington" - 3 bdrms, exquisite, thousands in upgrades or "Dellbank" - 4 bdrms, fin. bsmt, maid's quarters, upgraded. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 3 RENOAK DRIVE
Steps to Bathurst & Steeles, split level gem. Den, fam. rm, bar, 5 appls., central air + more. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — NEW LISTING
Block to plaza & bus. 4 bdrms, family room, fireplace, beautiful ceramic kitchen, 4 pc ensuite, dble garage. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST $164,900
Luxury, large triplex, two 3 bdrms, one 1 bdrm, bath ensuite, dble garages. Mrs. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

CUTE, COZY, CONVENIENT
Bathurst & York Downs, 3+1 bdrm, 2 storey, fireplace, den, mod. white kitchen, finished bsmt. Barb Banks 223-5100.

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allan BROWN REALTOR

COME GROW WITH US

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$795,000, elegant 6-bdrm. 5 baths, gourmet kitchen/sauna/walls of windows. French doors to magnificent garden & pool. A. Taylor, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
4-bdrm. 2-storey, mn.-flr. fam. rm., immac. condition, priced for quick sale. Call Fran Goldberg or Ray Kallio, 224-0801.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
$227,900, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, finished bsmt., with bar & games rm. Marble staircase; loaded. Call B. Cohen, 224-0801.

* * *

3,700 SQ. FT. ON RAVINE
Bayview-Greenlane, Florida/greenhouse kitchen, all ceramics, 5 baths, 4 bdrms. Huge in-suite, finished bsmt./walkout; balcony over patio; all upgrades included. B. Cohen, 224-0801.

Allan Brown R. E. (Ontario) Ltd., Realtor

LIMITED EDITION
Bathurst-YMHA, 3,200 sq. ft., 6+ bdrms., oak kitch., 33'x20' fam. rm., stone fireplace, library, huge liv. rm., dble. gar., walk to all amenities. Les Spellman, 222-9707, MONTREAL TRUST, RLTR.

HEARTHSTONE CRES.
Custom owner built, excellent 4 bdrm., 3 bath family home, spacious principal rms., den, family rm., many extras. Close to all amenities. $254,900. Call **EVA HALAS 481-2451, HALAS RLTY.**

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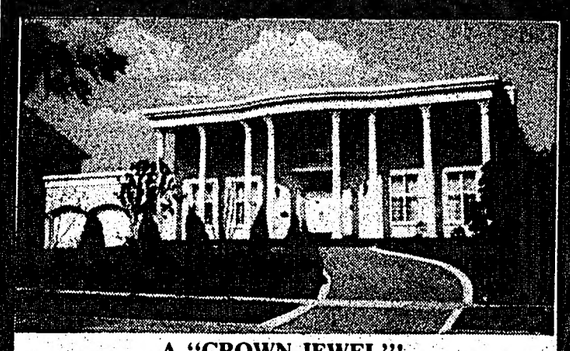
Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



A "CROWN JEWEL"!
$1,875,000. Prime Bayview/York Mills estate area. Overlooking stream & parkland! Sheer luxury throughout! 5 bedrooms. 59' entertainment centre. Indoor pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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2 ACRE BRIDLE PATH ESTATE — $1,290,000
Magnificent grounds - heated pool - tennis court! Handsome 5 bedroom - 5 bath home with soaring 10ft. ceilings on main floor entertaining rooms. Solarium. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

3 ACRES — OFF BAYVIEW
$799,000. Supreme privacy - immense beauty! Pool - Cabana - Tennis court and river complete the picture! Stone bungalow - many skylights and vast expanses of windows! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

ENGLISH TUDOR — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$750,000. Elegance, serenity and luxurious amenities await you in this 7,000 sq. ft. home. 5 bedrooms. 3rd floor studio. Fabulous lower level with sliders to pool and private ravine garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BREATHTAKING VIEW — ½ ACRE — 1ST. AD
Bright and spacious contemporary custom built home overlooking gorgeous ravine lot. 4 bdrms. Family rm + library. Gourmet kitchen. Extensive landscaping surrounds swimming pool, 3 car garage. Every conceivable extra. Goldie Feldman.

* * *

PURE CHARM! LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE
1st. presentation. $510,000. A wealth of rich panelling and woodwork - leaded glass and hardwood floors! 5 bedrooms. Study. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

DUNLOE RD. — LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$459,000. Impressive 2-storey foyer. Panelled library. 4 bedrooms. 4 baths. Party room. Maid's room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

LAND VALUE + OLD COLONY RD. EXCLUSIVE
Prestigious Bayview location - S. of 401. Exceptional lot 106' x 188', south side. Beautifully landscaped. Charmingly updated 3 bdrm. home, cent./air, den, 2-4 piece tremendous opportunity! Faygie Buchman/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-PRUE AVE. $425,000
Pride of ownership shows in every detail of this custom owner-built home. Circ. stairway. Large princ. rms. Main family rm., 4 bdrms. Vendor will assist financing. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

HILLHURST BLVD./ALEXANDRA WOOD!
PRICE SLASHED $100,000! Charming 4 bdrm home on large lot! Mn. floor den + laundry rm! Imm. poss. $395,000. Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — SOMETHING SPECIAL!
$395,000. Impressive skylit entrance! Gourmet kitchen! Mn. fl. family rm. with fireplace! 3 bdrms + laundry on 2nd. Luxurious master ensuite! Fully finished lower level w/o! Everything new!! Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS — RANCH BUNGALOW
$375,000. Gracious/spacious foyer! 20' x 20' family room. Study. 4 bedrooms. 3 large games rooms in lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

THE LUXURY OF SPACE!! BAYVIEW - STEELES
$369,000. Large entry paves the way! Fam. rm., den, gourmet kitchen on main. Snuggle up on cold winter nites before a cosy fire in master. Super rec. room with w/o. G. Friedman 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL — CHARACTER + CHARM!!
$365,000. Exceptional 4 bdrm. + magnificent oak panelled den. Large rooms on main floor make entertaining a delight! Unique flooring & trim. Southern exposure floods sunlight throughout. G. Friedman 441-2888/445-0622.

* * *

EXCITING! YONGE & ST. CLAIR $289,000
Beautifully & totally renovated, open concept, 3 bdrm + family rm. Fireplace, ultra eat-in kitchen, cent./air, private drive. A pleasure to show. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

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LOCATION + PRICE = VALUE! $149,900
Bathurst/Lawrence. Super 2 storey with 3 bdrms. + main floor den. Separate entrance to finished bsmt. G. Friedman 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST - SHEPPARD — ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED
Immaculate 3 bdrm. Bungalow. Eat-in kitchen. Quality finished bsmt. which could be used as separate apt. Steps to schools, TTC, shopping. Super value at $149,500. G. Friedman 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

BATHURST-STEELES — 3,200 SQ. FT.
Magnificent 4 bdrm., lg. lot, ceramics, mn. flr. fam. rm. & den. $189,900. Rona Levy/Ellen Fisher 731-7111.

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BATHURST/STEELES — SPRING FARM
Immaculate 4 bdrm. Extras! Save $$$ on builder's price! $147,000. Vendor bought. L. Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $159,500
Decor Mag accents 2 storey, 2,150 sq. ft., 12½% mtge. to '86. $$$ in upgrades. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — LISA CRES.
Just listed. Immaculate 3 bdrm., 1st time buyer home. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET COURT
Starter home! 3 bdrms., master ensuite, upgrades, near TTC, shopping, schools. $111,000. Mike Spagat.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $93,000
Just listed. Immaculate 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., 2-4 pc. bath., quiet court, Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST—DREWRY - $169,900
Lg. 4 bdrm home. Master ensuite. Mn. flr. fam. rm, finished low lev., 2 car gar. Extras. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT — $164,900
Unique design, quiet cres. Mn. flr. fam. rm., wlkt. to patio & inground pool, built-ins. Maxine Roness, 741-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — $137,500
Superb 4 bdrm backsplit. Main fl. fam. rm. Hollywood kit. New gas furnace. Maxine Povering 731-7111.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES — INGROUND POOL
Lovely 3 bdrm. sidesplit, fin. bsmnt., $$$ in extras, move-in cond. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYCREST AVE. — JUST REDUCED
3 bdrm sidesplit, open concept cathedral ceiling, Fieldstone firepl. Vendor financing. Carole Lazer 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE - YORK MILLS — $269,000
Custom 4 bdrm sidesplit. Gourmet kit. Overlooks mn. fl. fam. rm. Rec. rm., 2 firepl. Maxine Povering 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — RENOVATED
Lg. 4 bdrm., lg. fam. rm. Huge principal rms., fin. bsmnt., extras. $209,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST WILSON — ESTATE SALE
3 bdrm, master ensuite, 5 appl. 56' x 150' lot. C-A, fin. bsmnt., 5 appl. $133,500. Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

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BATHURST S. OF WILSON — $117,900
Updated 3 bdrm. bung., modern white kitch., new bthrm., oak flrs., move-in cond. Joey Taylor, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $105,900
3 bdrm. townhouse, sunken liv. rm., w/o to yard, master ensuite. Excellent value. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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WILLOWBROOK-GREENLANE — $124,000
Owner transferred! 3 bdrm., 3 bths., lg. mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., cathedral ceiling. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE — $107,900
3 bdrm. semi, Hollywood kitch., firepl., fin. bsmnt., panelled rec. rm. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

ROYAL TRUST

Corporation of Canada, Realtor

OPEN HOUSE
234 FISHERVILLE SUN. 1-5
Luxury, dir. from builder, custom-built 3,000-sq.-ft. home, steps top synagogues, TTC, schools, plazas, parks. A. Dovenman, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD BUNGALOW
Fresh on the market, comfortable 3-bdrm. bungalow, eat-in kit., 2 baths, beautiful bsmt., extra-deep lot. Bruria Francis, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Large 3-bdrm. 3-bath bung., excellent cond., income bsmt., vendor hold mtge. below current rate. Marge Waxman, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
BARGAIN BUY $135,500
2-storey, 3-bdrm., modern bath, new eat-in kit., 100-amp. service, lovely decor, vendor anxious to sell. Mr. Molloy & Mr. Bradshaw, 482-3760.

BATHURST AND WILSON — a rare opportunity to be able to acquire a cosy 2 bedroom bungalow, with attached garage, finished basement, modern kitchen, walkout from diningroom to cedar deck, very desirable area, close to TTC, synagogue, shops, call Joseph Leonardis 630-6661.
JOSEPH LEONARDIS R.E., LTD.

Canada Trust Realtor

THORNHILL $159,900
Superb 9-rm. 2-storey all-brick, 1 block to Bathurst, custom kit., main-flr. fam. & laundry rms, 4 bdrms., large master has 4-pce. ens. Cent. air & vacuum are just a few of the many features offered with this exquisite home. First ad. Call Trudy Smith, 226-0803 or 773-8908.

The Permanent
Canada Permanent Trust Company / Realtor

SHEPPARD/ WILMINGTON
A spacious sidesplit, 3 bdrm., huge L.R., hollywood kit., self-contained bsmt apt., steps to bus stop. B. Beer 223-2110.

* * *

LUXURY BUNGALOW
Elegantly appointed, 3 bdrm, lge. bright kit, lots of cupboards, spacious, prof. fin. bsmt., conveniently located - Wilmington/Finch. B. Beer 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST/BETTY ANN
Detached brick custom blt. bung., 3 bdrms, sunken L.R., mn. flr. den, dble gar., frpl. Must sell - $139,900. Mr. Tupone 783-3333/242-4802.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES
Reduced - 4 lge. bdrms, 3 baths, fam. rm., frpl., cedar deck, fenced yard, dble gar., mn. flr. laund., den, 2817 sq. ft. Steps to shul bus, shops. V.T.B. Mtge, oak staircase. H. Angel 783-3333/633-6480.

* * *

DENLOW/LESLIE — 1ST AD
Best Value - centre hall, 4 bdrm, eat-in kit., w/o fam rm., open F.P., pwdr. rm., laund. on mn., 4pc. ens., all lge. bdrms, skylight, gas/C.A., conv. to bus, schools, 401. Motivated Vendor - $75,000 down. S. Banack 783-3333/441-1278.

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BATHURST/STEELES — NEW
$204,000 - Over 3,000 SQ. FT., 5 bdrm, 2 stry, lge. tweedsmere model, premium lot, fam. rm., frpl., 9-7/8% mtge. S. Levitt 494-6888.

* * *

CHOICE OF CONDOS
• 155 Marlee • - 2 bdrm + laund. from $75,000. 3 bdrm + land. + 2-4pc. from $82,000 to $89,000. •. 360 Ridelle • - 2 bdrm, corner + 1-3pc. ens. from $75,000. 3 bdrm corner from $77,000. • Bathurst/Finch • - Hemisphere I - 3 bdrm from $99,000, shabbat elev. D. Abraham 783-3333.

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

SENECA HILL BEAUTY
Bright, spacious 5 bdrm. raised bungalow, new kitchen, family rm. with fireplace, double garage. $119,900. Eva Smith **886-1000**, res. **731-7418.**

* * *

NEW LISTING
Bathurst Manor, spacious detached bungalow, 2 good size bdrms. and panelled den, 2 bathrms., side entrance, finished rec. rm., potential bsmt. apt., single car garage. $139,900. Esther Axelrod **886-1000,** res. **226-3344.**

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CONDOMINIUMS
MANHATTAN PLACE
2 - two bdrm. luxury condos (5th Avenue model), 2 car parking, complete rec facilities.

* * *

ATRIUM I
For sale or rent, beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 baths, southwest exp., Florida rm. Across from subway.

* * *

RENTAL
260 HEATH ST. W.
Lovely 3 bdrm. condo, 2 baths, 5 appls., central air. $1,350 mon.
ESTHER AXELROD 886-1000/R. 226-3344

***NEW DESIGNER DUPLEX - REGISTERED - MURB**
HEART OF CITY!
$185,000. Income $24,000. 13% return with $50,000 down ++. *Murb write-off. Call Lili Fournier 485-2333.*
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — COUNTRY SETTING
$695,000. Traditional stone front. Oak panelled library with fireplace. 5 bdrms. + den on 2nd. Gymnasium on 3rd. Ground level family rm. Picturesque ⅓ acre grounds. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — $389,000
4 bdrm. 2 storey, centre hall. Main flr. den. Large master ens. + dressing rm; w/o to garden & inground pool. Call Elaine Yaffe or Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — $498,000
Large principal rms; lovely library; 6-7 bdrms; mahogany accents thruout. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

VENDOR SAYS SELL!! — $309,000
Authentic Lower Village Tudor. Absolutely move-in condition. Large principal rms. Smashing lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — E. OF SPADINA
Handsome 5 bdrm. residence. Main flr. family & powder rms. New kitchen. Convenient to U.C.C. & B.S.S. schools. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

VILLAGE TOWNHOME — $259,000
Fabulous 3 bdrm. Large living & dining rms. Deluxe eat-in kitchen. 3 baths, private garden. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

SHALLMAR BLVD. — $269,000
Centre hall 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Main flr. den. Florida rm. Central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

A VERY ACCOMMODATING HOME
SOLD
$229,000. Spacious main flr. with den & powder rm; w/o to den & private garden. 4 fine bdrms. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $210,000
2 storey, 3+ bdrms. Modern kitchen. Spacious principal rms; open fireplace & w/o to deck. Central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

GLEN CEDAR PARK — $229,000
1st time buyers just move-in! Excellent condition, new kitchen & baths. Central air. Finished lower level. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

OPPORTUNITY — $125,000
Fabulous lot. Opportunity to build your dream home. Located near Synagogues. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST — YORK DOWNS — $219,000
2 storey, 3 bdrm. Excellent living & dining rms. Lower level family rm. Private garden. Attached garage & private drive. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & WILSON — $219,000
Oversized lot. 4 bdrm. centre hall. Main flr. powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST - WILSON BUNGALOW
$131,500. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow. "White" kitchen; w/o to Florida rm. Finished lower level. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

150 HEATH ST. W. — $318,000
Custom suite with den in Toronto's ultimate condo residence. For details & appointment call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

70 ROSEHILL — PERFECTION
Outstanding 2 bdrm. suite with picturesque view. Upgraded thruout. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

66 COLLIER ST. — $209,000
Unbeatable value + prestigious address. Very spacious 2 bdrm. + den. 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen. Steps to Yonge & Bloor. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

3000 BATHURST ST. — $129,000
Tastefully decorated 2 bdrm. suite. 2 baths; laundry ens. Assume 11% mtge. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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***NEW! 70 LAURELCREST OPEN SUN 2-4 P.M.**
West of Bathurst - north of Wilson. 3,400 sq. ft. 4 bdrm 2 storey. Main floor fam rm, den and laundry. Circular stairs, skylights, ceramics. Choice of colours and kitchen. Come and see this magnificent home. Magda Zalai.

* * *

***LESLIE-STEELES AREA!**
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Lowest price in area. 5 apliances; fin bsmt. Eat-in kit. Vacant. Must be sold. Geina Davidson.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
REDUCED! $99,500
Why pay rent? Cape Cod 7 room 2 storey. Fin bsmt. 2-4 pc. washrms; new roof and recently renovated. Must be sold!! Goldie Kay.

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The name friends recommend

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Don Mills/Steeles, Unique Thornhill Tudor on Quiet Cul-De-Sac, 4 Bdrm., Fenced Yard, Huge Main Floor Family Rm + Fireplace, 4 Appl., You Can Move in Before the Snow! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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Trade up to this Thornhill "Biggie", 4 Bedrooms + 3 Bath + 2 Car Garage + 1 Main Floor Fam. Rm. ⁵ Your Family's Perfect Trade up Home! Warren Cooper 221-5515 or 731-0942.

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Panoramic South Exposure Extensive Use of Marble & Upgrades Fantstic Built-Ins, Custom Made on 23rd Flr., V.T.B. More than ½ at Current Rates, Gerry Wapnah 221-5515.

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$296,000 — Completely Re-Built in 1976, Open Concept on Main Floor, Large Private Gdn., 3 Baths, Fin. Basement, Pr. Drive, Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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326 CORTLEIGH BLVD. — MUST SELL!
Now $375,000, Gracious 4 Bdrm. Family Home, 50' x 130',
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* * *

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* Harbour Square
* 66 Collier St.
* 260 Heath St., W.
AND MORE! Let's Discuss the possibilities of Buying or Selling, Elli Davis, 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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$203,500, Spacious Custom Built 4 Bdrm., Den, Eat-In Kitchen, 4 Baths, Nice Lot, Pat Terry 921-1112 or 782-1341.

* * *

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"Rare Find" Ravine Property. This Stately 4 Bdrm. Home has Main Flr. Fam. + Study + Garden Rm., All Rms. Oversized Incl. w/o Rec. Rm. to Ravine, Sharon Black 487-7101.

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$127,000. Completely renovated bungalow. Bsmt apt. Expensive extras. Linda Turner 789-7111.

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Widow, late 50's, West European background, would like to meet gentleman with similar background. Reply to: Box 6859, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Gentleman, 32, professional, sincere, considered good looking, seeks warm, good natured, down to earth, attractive woman who enjoys films, music, walks & being together. Let's discover. Reply to Box 6863, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive lady, 40, with 2 daughters, looking for serious relationship or marriage. Speaks Russian & Hebrew. 6035 Bathurst, Box 3113. Rita.

Two extremely attractive self-employed business women (34 & 39), would like to meet professional or businessmen between 35-55. Please enclose phone number & your letter will be answered immediately. Box 6862, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Presentable lady, sincere, slim, would like to meet sincere established gentleman in late 60's. Please reply with some information about yourself & phone number. Box 6858, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. 633-6605.

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Designer Fashions. Dressmaking & Alterations. Specializing in knit dresses & jogging suits. Reasonable. 222-0656. Bayview-Sheppard.

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We appraise, advertise and sell from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213.

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Locks changed, rekeyed, repaired. Deadbolts installed. 24hour emergency service. 782-7662

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Custom-made verticals, blinds, venetians & rolling-shades. Call Starlite Decor. Up to 50% off. 886-3004.

OBITUARIES

Ellenzweig, Mailey on November 3, 1984, late of 605 Finch Ave. W., #1719.
#Hiltz, Tobie on November 3, 1984, late of 115 Clanton Park Road.
Minster, Gedale on November 1, 1984, late of 249 Waterloo Avenue.
Shkol, Hyman on October 31, 1984, late of Vaughan Road.
Taube, Henry on November 2, 1984, late of 79 Westgate Blvd.
Tyton, Ralph on November 1, 1984, late of 601 Finch Ave. W., #910.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Manny Bobkin on Oct. 31/84, late of 36 Lissom Cres.
Harry Brandwein on Oct. 27/84, late of 3311 Waterloo Ave.
Rosa Browne on Oct. 27/84, late of 40 Raglin Ave.
Jack Ellis on Oct. 29/84, late of 775 Steeles Ave. W.
Mendel Flint on Oct. 29/84, late of 85 Whitley Ave.
Edith Gladstone on Oct. 31/84, late of 56 Maxwell St.
Fanny Glass on Oct. 26/84, late of Oak Ridge Nursing Home.
Mayer Goldflus on Oct. 25/84, late of 6101 Bathurst St., #512.
Helen Kenez on Nov. 1/84, late of 115 Antibes Dr., #508.
Harry Klein on Oct. 26/84, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #1201.
Julius Laywine on Oct. 30/84, late of 3000 Bathurst St., #506.
Samuel Salem on Oct. 28/84, late of 21 Tichester Rd., #901.
Rachael Sigal on Oct. 26/84, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #423.
Morris Wagman on Oct. 26/84, late of 57 Farmstead Rd.
Rose Weber on Oct. 25/84, late of 17 York Valley Cres.
Marjim Zwiebel on Oct. 26/84, late of Baycrest Centre.

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Watch for it in our November 29th issue.

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375 g CHUB
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2.62/kg
1.19 lb.

Assorted Varieties
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CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS
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SAVE
WITH A MINIMUM $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND CIGARETTES

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4 ROLL PKG.
SAVE 1.40
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mushroom pieces & stems
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.69

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SHOPSY'S, Eye of Round,
Corned Beef or Pastrami ..... .95/100 g / 4.29 lb.

Canadian Marbled
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challah SAVE .20 680 g SIZE **1.39**

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Manischewitz Seltzer Water	750 mL BTL.	**.39**
Product of Israel, Assorted Varieties **Osem Tea Biscuits**	150 g PKG.	**.49**
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4.54 kg 10-lb. BAG **.89**

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SIZE 138's **1.29** DOZ.

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